UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 2 1947

The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, cooler, showers. Highest temperature about 85. Yesterday—High, 93 at 4:34 p. m.; low, 72 at 6:34 a. m. (Map and details on Page 19.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

D. C. Cab Drivers Speak Their Minds!
Washington's hackers tell all—don't miss the special Post poll today in Section II.

Phone NA. 4200

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Ease Jams At Airports, On Airways, Board Asks

Truman Safety Inquiry Urges Improved Aids For Navigation

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Relief of congestion at airports and along airways was deemed of immediate importance by President Truman's Special Board of Inquiry on Air Safety in its fifth interim report released yesterday.

Based on investigations of three disasters, one on the ground and two in the air, during May and June, the report was made public by the White House. It urged rearrangement of schedules to prevent congestion at airports, changes in interior arrangement of aircraft, and prompt improvement of navigational aids.

Evidently bearing in mind the crash at LaGuardia Field in May when a loaded airplane crashed in a takeoff, the board recommended that commercial aircraft be prohibited from using airports which have inadequate ground fire fighting equipment.

Called 'Most Baffling'

The board described the crash of an Eastern Airlines DC-4 near Port Deposit, Md., last May 30 as "most baffling" of the accidents and termed it the "most tragic air accident to date." The crash, apparently caused by disintegration of the tail assembly in flight, took 53 lives.

Little light could be thrown on causes of the crash, the board reported, because there were no adverse weather conditions and seemingly there was no error or fault on the part of the crew.

"And," the report added, "there were no survivors."

Inspection of tail assemblies of all converted Army DC-4s was made after the accident, the board said, "but the results of this inspection were wholly negative."

Congress Criticized

To avoid a possible repetition of such an accident, the board recommended that new methods of inspection be studied, lead tests be modified, tests of tail surfaces be made with parts removed, and the size of the elevator hinges be increased.

The board criticized failure of Congress to make possible installation of automatic flight control equipment and urged immediate action by the industry and the CAA to effect better coordination among air traffic control centers.

"The danger of collision in the air," he said, "in the main happily avoided to date, becomes increasingly more apparent with increased congestion of our airways."

Lights Mentioned

Other recommendations were:

1. Earnest attention should be given to equipping airports with high-intensity approach lights and 360-degree visibility runway lights.

2. Pilots and other crew members should be provided with shoulder harness and the feasibility of

See AIR, Page 6, Column 3.

Atom Bomb Plant Rays Killed Man, Surgeon Decides

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 16 (AP). An autopsy surgeon's report said here today that radioactivity acquired by Wilton Rhodes Earle, 39, during his employment in the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., caused the death of the latter here yesterday.

Earle, formerly employed as an accountant here, became ill six months ago and had been unable to work since. A Geiger counter borrowed from the Texas Christian University physics laboratory showed that Earle's body was emitting gamma rays, the surgeon said. He listed the death as caused by failure of the liver due to exposure to radioactivity.

Earle was employed at the atomic plant from February 1, 1945, until September 1, 1946. His death is believed to be one of the first in the United States to result from association with atomic energy projects.

Recommended Reading . . .

EVER WONDER what your hacker thinks of you? Post Reporter Murrey Marder gives the answer in an interesting and amusing article, on Page 1, Section II.

THE SENATE WAR Investigating Committee is a "dead duck" as a result of the Howard Hughes hearing fiasco, predicts Post Reporter Mary Spargo. Don't miss her story, on Page 2, Section II.

AN UNRRA OFFICIAL, just back from Poland, declares that another "lift" to that country can aid all Europe. Post Reporter Adrienne Tassler tells about it, on Page 3, Section II.

Cool Front on Way

Break in District Heat Wave Promised by Weatherman

You can climb out of the ice box now. That heat wave is over, the weather man says.

The sweltering, sweating temperatures which have gripped the District this week are no more, says the Weather Bureau, citing the following data:

The mass of cool air which has been working its way southward will bring somewhat cooler (in the words of the Weather Bureau) weather to Washington today. It's not likely that the temperature will go above 85. There will be considerable cloudiness and perhaps a few showers.

Washington endured another hot day yesterday. The mercury mounted to a soggy 93 at 4:33 p. m., only 3 points short of the high marks of 96 on Thursday and Friday. Low was 72, at 6:34 a. m.

While Washington was waiting for the slow moving cold front from the north, temperatures were dropping along most of the Eastern seaboard. In New York City tempertures tumbled to the 70s in midafternoon.

D.C. Policemen Given Broader Arrest Power

Can Seize Persons Suspected of Carrying Deadly Weapons

Washington policemen were told yesterday that they can now arrest persons whom they have reason to believe are carrying deadly weapons.

At the same time, they were warned not to abuse the authority.

The new regulation was issued by Acting Police Superintendent Walter H. Thomas. Until now police have been without power to arrest a person carrying a weapon unless the policeman actually saw the weapon.

Authority for the new police regulation was contained in the firearms law signed August 4 by President Truman. It permits arrests without warrants, as in the case of a felony, but the violation remains a misdemeanor.

Before issuing the new regulation yesterday, Inspector Thomas summoned all commanding officers to his office and explained how it will work.

He told them that he wants police to be firm in carrying out the new regulations, but told them not to abuse its powers. He said police must have probable cause to make such arrests.

Thomas said police are guided by two court decisions in what constitutes probable cause for an arrest.

He said that in one of the cases, Garske vs. U. S., it was ruled that probable cause for an arrest was "a reasonable ground of suspicion supported by circumstances sufficiently strong in themselves to warrant a cautious man in believing the accused to be guilty."

He quoted a second ruling, in the case of Stacey vs. Emery, that "if the facts and circumstances before the officer are such as to warrant a man of prudence and caution in believing that the offense has been committed, it is sufficient."

Thomas said both rulings are used as definitions of probable cause in instructing police at the Police Academy.

In issuing the text of the new regulation Thomas added this directive:

"Commanding officers are hereby directed to bring this amendment to the attention of all members of their commands and instruct them that arrests, searches and seizures made under this amendment should be made only upon probable cause and as to what constitutes probable cause under the law."

A suspicious bulge in a man's pocket would not be probable cause, Thomas said. But if a citizen reports to a police officer that he has seen a person pocket a weapon, that would be probable cause.

Under the new regulation, if a person is arrested on suspicion of carrying a deadly weapon and upon being searched is found to have such illegal items as numbers slips or narcotics in his possession, he can be charged on the second offenses only if he has a weapon. If he has no weapon, police must release him.

B-17 Crashes in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 16 (AP).—A B-17 bomber, believed attached to the Army's 10th Rescue Squadron at Cold Bay, Alaska, crashed there today, Elmendorf Field headquarters here was notified. No details were immediately available.

Ship Strike Seen Hitting Both Coasts

Seafarers Union Says It's Planned In 'Next Few Days'

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—A Nation-wide shipping strike probably will be called in "the next couple of days," a spokesman for an AFL Maritime Union has told a rally of 4000 striking CIO workers.

The prediction came from William Rentz, Baltimore port agent of the Seafarers International Union, which called a strike Tuesday night against the Isthmian Steamship Co.

Others addressing the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO) last night exhorted them to continue their 50-day-old walkout.

Rentz said, "We're going to hit everything on both coasts and tie everything up. It's likely that we'll be out when the provisions of the Taft-Hawley Act go into effect (August 22) and we'll see what can and can't be done under this law."

72,000 Shipbuilders Idle

Ross D. Blood, national secretary-treasurer for IUMSWA, told the gathering the companies "would like t ocram the Taft-Hartley Act down our throats and pave the way for action against the entire labor movement."

A total of 72,000 IUMSWA members—13,000 of them at Baltimore's four shipyards—are idle on East and Gulf coasts.

The companies, Blood charged, are "in a conspiracy to break the union." This has been denied by both the Bethlehem Steel Co., which has three Baltimore yards struck, and the Maryland Drydock Co., with one local yard. Bethlehem said the sole objective of the company is "to establish conditions favorable to sound, efficient peacetime operations of its shipyards."

Increase Offer Called "Phoney"

Edward L. Denhard, secretary of the union committee negotiating with Bethlehem Steel's shipbuilding division on behalf of 40,000 workers, said the company's offer of a 12-cent hourly wage increase is a "phoney."

In return for the 12-cent offer for about half the workers, he declared, Bethlehem has insisted on contract revisions which would nullify the wage increase.

The union leaders, who have been asking a 13-cent increase, listed the issues now in dispute as seniority, grievance procedures, vacation benefits, recognition as

See STRIKES, Page 3, Column 2.

Suit Asks 4 Million For Salmon Lost When Ship Sank

Seattle, Aug. 16 (AP).—Suit for $3,926,025 was filed in Federal Court today for the big canned salmon cargo lost when the motorship Diamond Knot sank after a collision with the steamship Fenn Victory in the Strait of Juan de Fuca three days ago.

The action was brought by six companies against the United States Government. The Fenn Victory, operated by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., is owned by the Maritime Commission. The Diamond Knot had 108,946 cases of salmon aboard.

A $2,500,000 libel action for loss of cargo was also filed yesterday in San Francisco against the steamship company by Libby, McNeill & Libby, owners of part of the salmon cargo. The firm also filed in the action here.

Beats Son, Daughter, Nephew

$35-a-Week Laborer Clubs Three Children With Ax Butt

An Arlington laborer yesterday clubbed his two sleeping children and a nephew on their heads with the butt end of an ax.

All three children are in critical condition at Arlington Hospital.

When he surrendered himself to police immediately afterwards, the laborer, Purley Gale, 47, of 1955 S. Kenmore st., calmly described how he also had intended to kill his wife and oldest son who fled before the predawn attack.

He told police he had planned the attack "because I did not see how I could take care of them." An employe of the Arlington County Refuse Department for nine years, Gayle earns $35 a week, officials said.

Gale said he had been worried about a $100 bill he owed, part of it due for groceries. One policeman reported Gayle said he planned to kill all of his family and he expected to be electrocuted. "Then we would all be together in heaven," he said, adding: "I wasn't mad at any of them."

"I am glad the Lord saved the boy and his mother," Gayle was reported to have said later.

Critically injured in the assault were Leslie Gayle, 10, his sister, Sarah Gayle, 6, and their cousin, Joseph Woolford, 9. The Woolford boy, son of Mrs. Gayle's sister, was said to be a temporary visitor in the one-story frame bungalow.

In a signed confession, Gayle told how he arrived at his decision and went to the woodpile in the back of the house to get the axe. The three victims were asleep in

See AXE, Page 4, Column 3.

GOP Saving Bills for '48, Barkley Says

Congress Plans Welfare Needs As Campaign Fuel, Senator Asserts

By the United Press

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley last night accused the Republican congressional majority of stalling welfare legislation until next year in order to use it then as campaign ammunition in the 1948 Presidential race.

The Kentuckian said the record of the first session of the Eightieth Congress was "a sorry picture" of subservience to special interests.

Barkley's blast was carried in a 231-page post-adjournment edition of the Congressional Record which also printed the recent statement of House Republican Leader Charles H. Halleck of Indiana praising his party's stewardship as the end of a "ruinous New Deal trend."

Taft Analyses Acts

Barkley said the Republican record could be divided about equally between things left undone and things done which ignored the needs of "the mass of people."

"The record of what was done," Barkley said, "shows a cruel philosophy of political selectivity which has carefully held up all legislative action affecting human-welfare programs to provide ammunition for next year's political campaigns."

In the same issue, Chairman Robert A. Taft (Ohio) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee analyzed legislation passed by the Eightieth Congress, but offered no judgment on his party's first trial at the helm of the legislative branch in 16 years.

Says Truman Ignored

The work of the session, Barkley said, was "complicated" by Republican election promises which "soon came home to roost." The majority party, he said, faced a problem of reconciling economy promises made to eastern financiers with assurances of continued aid to midwestern farmers.

Many of the measures proposed last January in President Truman's "state of the Union" address to Congress were ignored, Barkley said.

He cited "failure" to enact an "aggressive" housing program, "no action" to protect the farmer, "failure" to raise minimum wage standards, curb monopolies, and provide low cost medical care, and "failure" to adopt a broad program of flood control and river development.

Taft, in turn, credited the Republicans with cutting $3,163,672,303 from President Truman's $37,500,000,000 1908 budget recommendation. As cosponsor of the Taft-Hartley labor law, he described that measure as recognition of "the mutual rights and responsibility" of employers and employes alike.

Barkley asserted that Republican budget cuts amounted to only about one billion dollars and may be less when the final reports are made. He said the labor law was "punitive" in nature. And the Republicans' rent control bill, he said, was a "gun-point" measure to force 15 per cent rent hikes which carried a "joker" removing priority controls on veterans' housing building materials.

Reds Present Gift to GI Who Routed Assailants

Seoul, Aug. 16 (AP).—Pfc. James H. Brill of Hammond, Ind., who repelled two assailants July 26 while guarding the Soviet joint commission billet here, has been presented with a silver cigarette case from Col. Gen. T. F. Shtikov, chief of the Russian group.

U.S. Note Makes Final Offer To Mediate for Indonesians; Parley Acts in Paraguay War

20-Nation Brazil Conference Votes Unanimously for Mediation Proposal

Quitandinha, Brazil, Aug. 16 (AP). A proposal for joint mediation of the Paraguayan civil war was adopted unanimously today by the 20-nation Inter-American Conference, and Argentina reaffirmed her demand for swift economic aid and cooperation in the hemisphere.

The conference, called to draft a hemispheric defense treaty, adopted a mediation proposal by Uruguay under which it will dispatch messages to both sides in the Paraguayan conflict asking for a quick end to the fighting.

Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia asked the delegates "if we were able in defense of world peace far from our shores to offer economic help and cooperation to countries needing it, why cannot we do the same within America?"

Would Be "Compromise"

Bramuglia said such a program would be "the compromise of America with America, which will allow us, after it has been accomplished, to offer to the men of the world in stormy, painful hours the refuge and source of new creative energies."

Earlier this week the Argentine Foreign Minister called for a special Inter-American economic conference.

Some delegates have opposed plans now for an economic session on the ground that insufficient time remained before the next Inter-American conference in Bogota next January. United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall told reporters yesterday he would reserve the United States' attitude on introducing economic questions at the present conference until he had heard expressions from the other delegates.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), member of the United States delegation, said tonight that Marshall would make "a major address next Wednesday in which he is most likely to touch on hemisphere economic issues."

Connally said the United States delegates were studying Bramuglia's speech carefully.

Bramuglia told the delegates today that the American nations, "in mobilizing our defensive energies," are "preoccupied with the annulment of capitalist extremes and totalitarianism."

Refers to Peron Speech

He called on the Western Hemisphere "to find the only road to social, political and economic liberation which may generate living conditions for the existence of civil dignity, social solidarity and an economy of abundance which liberates men instead of placing them under submission."

He referred to Argentine President Juan D. Peron's speech last month laying down a foreign policy midway between what he described as Communist and capitalist extremes.

Chilean Foreign Minister German Vergara Donoso spoke after Bramuglia, stressing what he said was the urgency for the "economic solidarity" of the Americas.

Vergara, who previously said he opposed the economic conference proposed by Argentina, said that "we must turn our preoccupations toward that which is the unavoidable complement" of continental security.

"This complement," he continued, "has to do with the consolidation of economic order in the life of America. Until yesterday we could speak and work for the political solidarity of the Ameri-

See RIO, Page 10, Column 3.

Unhappy Nursemaids

GI 'Gentlers' to Accompany 1000 Mules on Trip to Greece

By Francie E. Barden

Fort Reno, Okla., Aug. 16 (AP).—Remember the 100 sweating GIs gentling 1000 United States mules for the Greeks?

They're a quiet bunch tonight.

The last straw has just fallen on their aching backs.

They are going to Greece as nursemaids to the mules.

And it will be no sightseeing tour.

As soon as they get the mules—sent as part of a 400 million dollar United States Greek-Turkish aid program—safely to a Greek port they will turn right around and return to the United States.

The mules and the GIs will not all go together, however.

Five hundred of the mules and 50 of the GIs will sail from New Orleans around September 1, Col. Moris M. L.Abbe, commander of the Remount station here, was advised.

Then—so no partiality will be shown in the matter—the original 50 GIs will remain in the United States and the other 50 will go with the other 500 mules at a date to be set later.

One of the saddest-looking mule skinners, when word of the trip seeped out, was Pfc. Charles McGrath, who lived in San Francisco, Calif., before he took up the Army as a career.

"I was all set to get married next month," he moaned. "And now

See MULES, Page 3, Column 7.

Honeymoon With a Mule

'Totalitarian' Labor Scored By Churchill

Free Enterprise Offered as Crisis Solution in Britain

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

London, Aug. 16.—In a devastating partisan speech Winston Churchill tonight damned the Labor Party as an organ of totalitarianism and offered instead "personal effort, free enterprise and ingenuity."

In his first radio speech to the British people since the defeat of the Conservatives in 1945, the wartime Prime Minister did "what no Labor politician so far has had guts enough to do," saying:

"I offer you no easy passage."

Blasting Labor Party pretensions to economic organization, Churchill tagged its new renewal of wartime ordering of labor to essential jobs as "compulsion . . . degradation of the fundamental rights and status of the laboring man or woman."

Attlee on Spot

"Was this not the very kind of thing we fought against in the war and thought we had beaten down forever?" he queried.

"The direction of labor, restriction of right of free engagement (employment) the denial of the right for many centuries deemed fundamental in a democracy except in time of mortal war—for every man to choose or change his employment as he thinks fit—all these rights are now assailed or threatened."

"Since all Britain knows the Labor Party engagements order is phoney and cannot be enforced," Churchill thrust, "We are not told what punishment (violators) will suffer if they refuse."

He thus put Prime Minister Attlee on the spot since if the order is sincere it is regimentation. If not it is sheer deceit.

Blames Wrong Choice

The trouble with Labor Party heads, he said, is that they cared far more for pleasing their own extremists than solving the grim

See BRITAIN, Page 4, Column 1.

'Free Greece' Government Is Proclaimed

Guerilla Activity Grows as Markos Makes Broadcast

Athens, Aug. 16 (AP).—Gen. Markos Vifiades, Greek guerilla leader, proclaimed by radio broadcast the organization of a military government in "free Greece" and the government today seized published copies of the proclamation as soon as they appeared.

At the same time Greek Third Army headquarters in Salonika announced intensified guerilla activity at a dozen points, ranging from western Thrace to western Macedonia, during the past 48 hours. Use by the guerillas of heavy mortars not even available to government forces was reported.

Napoleon Zervas, Minister of Public Order, declared the setting up of a "bandit government on Greek territory" was a "comic manifestation of the Enver Hoxha-Markos radio station" but that the government was "attaching the necessary importance" to the event.

A Greek general staff spokesman has charged that the guerilla radio was located at Tirana, capital of Albania, where Gen. Enver Hoxha presides as premier of the Albanian government.

Police grabbed copies of the Communist-dominated EAM organ, Eliefthari Ellada as soon as it appeared with the proclamation, and the public prosecutor said penal action would be taken against the staff who prepared the bulletin.

Some government quarters said establishment of a "Communist government" would be advantageous to the Greek armed forces who have been unable to draw the guerillas into frontal battle. A fixed point would offer an objective for Greek forces, they said.

The guerilla broadcast, said General Vifiades in a proclamation dated August 10 had declared his headquarters assumed all authority to form a "democratic government."

"Central authority will be exercised by central headquarters of the democratic army," the procla-

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 5.

Consul Hands Last Bid to Negotiate War With Dutch To Vice Premier

The United States yesterday gave Indonesian Republican leaders a last chance to accept this Nation's offer to mediate in the strife between Indonesia and the Netherlands.

The State Department made public a note setting forth this country's stand which it said has been presented to Vice Premier A. K. Gani by Walter A. Foote, American consul general at Batavia.

The note said that the Dutch already have indicated willingness to arrange direct negotiation for a settlement as proposed by the United States. The note added:

"If the Indonesian authorities are willing to accept, as the Netherlands government has done, the good offices of the United States about direct negotiation, the United States will be glad to pursue the matter further."

Offer Made August 6-7

It said, however, that if the Indonesians' "insist on specifying a particular method of settlement as they have heretofore done, without taking into account whether it would be acceptable to the other party, our offer of good offices necessarily lapses."

The note informed the Indonesians that the United States then would have no alternative "other than to inform the Netherlands government and the United Nations Security Council that the Indonesian authorities have not accepted our offer."

This country's offer to use its influence in ending the dispute was first broadcast to Indonesia on August 6 and 7.

On August 7, the Indonesian authorities replied by radio that they would accept, but at the same time requested this Government to use its influence with the Dutch and the Security Council in favor of its own proposal that an international arbitration commission be dispatched without delay to Indonesia.

Apparent Misunderstanding

In a statement making public the contents of the new note, the State Department said that it appeared the Indonesians had misunderstood the nature of the American offer and Foote then was instructed on August 8 to repeat the offer.

He was instructed also to explain that the American move was designed to bring the two parties together "with the least possible delay to work out between themselves as equitable settlement . . ."

Foote also was directed to explain that the United States "did not contemplate participation by other states in the exercise of our good offices."

The statement added that on August 11, the Indonesian authorities informed Foote "that they accepted the United States offer of

See JAVA, Page 11, Column 1.

Inside Stories . . .

PEPPER favors Marshall Plan, but declares it too narrow. Page 11.

CHRYSLER raises prices, and UAW leaders call increases profiteering. Page 5.

HOUSING makes great strides in July. Page 16.

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ARAB and Jewish "armies" are poised. Page 8.

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3 Miraculously Saved

Hope Dwindles for 104 Men Trapped in British Coal Mine

Whitehaven, England, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Trucks piled with shiny new coffins rolled up to the William Coal Mine tonight and officials said only a miracle could keep them from being filled with bodies of 104 miners trapped by an explosion n workngs 1800 feet beneath the sea.

Fifty four bodies had been recovered when three men were discovered miraculously alive, huddled against the end of an undersea tunnel three miles from the coast. Hope arose then that 50 still missing might include some survivors who ducked into abandoned channels. That hope had all but vanished tonight.

C. P. Mills, rescue director of the National Coal Board, said he hed ordered crews to concentrate on the many abandoned channels, although he admitted that was a slender hope.

Nurses mopped off the 54 blackened bodies with kerosene so relatives could identify them.

Most of the wives and mothers of the miners went home after dawn today.

Two hundred youngsters, the brothers, sisters and children of the entombed men, stood at the head of the shaft all day crying.

One hundred and eighteen men were working in the mile last night when a violent explosion flashed through it.

One man was blown free by the blast and rescued shortly afterward.

Ten more were subsequently found safe. They had been installing new timbers to hold up the roof of the mine.

The other 107 were trapped behind fallen rock, 1800 feet down and 3 miles from the coastline.

After rescue parties, spraying liquid air ahead of them, had cut through three rock falls totalling 250 feet of obstruction, they found 54 bodies. Then, searching further, they heard weak calls. They found Daniel Hine, John Birkett and James Weichman at the extreme end of the passage, still alive.

They had survived and remained conscious 22 hours by running to the end of the passage the moment they heard the explosion. But they were in such severe states of shock,

See MINE, Page 3, Column 3.

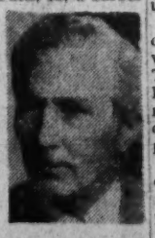
Hurrying for Bus

Police Hunt Hit-Run Driver After Death of District Barber

(Picture on Page 19)

D. C. traffic deaths this year 45
Traffic deaths this date last year 40
Total traffic deaths last year . . . 72

Police are searching for a hit-and-run driver whose 1946 Buick was said by witnesses to have killed Salvatore Patti, 62, a barber shop owner, on Friday night at Alabama and Boulevard aves. se.



The victim, owner of the Cairo Hotel barber shop, lived at 417 Marietta pl. nw. He was on the way home after visiting friends, and was running to catch a bus at 11:45 p. m. when struck by the mystery car. The car continued without stopping, according to police.

Patti was pronounced dead 30 minutes later at Casualty Hospital by Dr. Christopher Murphy, deputy coroner.

Witnesses told police the driver of the death car, was a young man wearing a tan checked sports coat. The car, said to have Maryland license tags beginning with the numbers 270, was last seen proceeding toward Marlboro, Md., police said.

Dr. Murphy gave the cause of death as shock and hemorrhage from a broken back, legs and pelvis.

Mr. Patti is suvived by a daughtte, Mrs. Rosina Musumeci, 26,

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 2.

Eisenhower Acts To Probe Lee Rule

Chief of Staff Says Inspector General May Leave Tomorrow on Trip to Italy

By The Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, said last night an investigator—probably the Inspector General himself—will go to Italy to check on the administration of Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commander of the Mediterranean theater.

Eisenhower, on arrival at National Airport from a tour of Alaskan defense bases, told reporters that Lee himself had wired the War Department asking that an investigation be made.

"Lee has asked the Inspector General to look into conditions and that's exactly what we'd do anyway," the Chief of Staff said.

"We'd do it for nothing else than to defend the officer himself."

Eisenhower said that Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, the Inspector General, probably will make the trip. He said Wyche likely will leave Washington Monday, and it will take "approximately 10 days or two weeks" to complete the inquiry.

Eisenhower said he did not "know much about" published reports concerning Lee's administration and the morale of American troops and that "about all I know is what I saw in the papers."

The Chief of Staff said when he was in Italy in October of last year he found the Eighty-eighth Division in "surprisingly high morale." However, he said he did not go down into the southern part of Italy where General Lee has his headquarters.

The Investigation in Italy, Eisenhower said, will be "almost like a grand jury hearing." After the investigation, the Inspector General will return to Washington to make a report to the War Department.

"As far as the Eighty-eighth Division is concerned," Eisenhower continued, "as long ago as 10 months, I found no conditions such as have been reported. What has happened since, I wouldn't know, but I wouldn't imagine there has been much change."

Eisenhower said Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administration chief, probably would visit Italy during his tours of American bases in Europe, but that Bradley had not been asked to investigate the reports involving General Lee.

Lee Invvites Writers To Inspect at Will

Rome, Italy, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, acting commander of the Mediterranean theater, invited all United States correspondents in Italy today to visit any Army installations for "such investigations as you may see fit."

His invitation accompanied mimeographed copies of articles appearing in United States newspapers which criticized his administration of the theater.

In Hiroshima—Two Years After the Bomb

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A MONUMENT TO PEACE AND A REMINDER OF WAR—Residents of Hiroshima, where the first atom bomb was dropped August 6, 1945, attend the unveiling of the monument erected on the place where the bomb is believed to have exploded over the Japanese city. The wreckage of the Commerce building in the background will be left standing as a reminder of the destruction caused by war. The unveiling was held during the city's three-day peace festival marking the second anniversary of the "A"-bombing

Teach Youth Art of Living, Report Urges

The United States has poured out two billion dollars to produce the atomic bomb but has failed to teach its youth "the art of democratic living," a group of educators asserted last night.

"Had we spent a comparable sum in terms of money and effort to search out some of the mechanics and motivations of intelligent group action," the scholars said, "we might not now be living in such desperate insecurity."

These opinions were voiced in a report on "the study and teaching of American history" written by 28 leading teachers and students for the National Education Association's National Council for the Social Studies.

"If properly oriented and competently taught," the report said, "American history can help strengthen our nation and build a lasting peace."

U. S. Influence on Others

But it is not being taught that way, the report said, adding:

"Neither American history nor world history, as now taught, gives adequate attention to the influence of the United States on the civilizations of other peoples and nations."

The report said American history courses must "be free of irresponsibile nationalism and chauvinism" but should "help reconcile American ideals and interests . . . with those of other well-intentioned nations."

This is necessary, the scholars said, "to make clear both our record and our stake in the development of international order, cooperation and government."

The report listed these "inadequacies in the present treatment of international relations" by American history courses:

1. "Our past and present tendency to deal with them, all but exclusively, from the point of view of the United States."

2. "Neglect of the great range of areas in which international cooperation has developed in recent decades."

3. "Failure to deal with the processes and machinery by which international relations are conducted."

Asserting that a primary objective of teaching history would be "to cultivate the ability to think and to act intelligently," the report added:

"What skills are involved in the art of democratic living? How can we teach those skills? These are important questions for which, unfortunately, we have only inadequate answers.

"It is ironical that this should be so in a society which has just poured two billion dollars and the efforts of hundreds of scientists into the production of the atomic bomb."

Professor Urges Use of Myths To Develop Thinking by Pupils

By The Associated Press

Prof. Richard E. Thursfield of Johns Hopkins University proposed yesterday that teachers deliberately use "myths and legends" such as George Washington and the cherry tree to develop their pupils' ability to think.

"A planned use of legends, traditions, myths and misconceptions in American history" can bring "substantial gains," Thursfield wrote in the yearbook of the National Council for the Social Studies.

In speaking of misconceptions, he said:

"The conception that the United States has lost no wars has grown to legendary proportions which may again lull the Nation into another period of unpreparedness or lead to another period of dangerously rampant nationalism."

There was the War of 1812, he noted in a footnote recommending sources for "a realistic treatment" of its diplomatic and military aspects. He did not say in so many words who did lose that conflict with the British.

Also, Thursfield labeled as "patriotic propaganda" the picture of George III that has come down through the years as a "monster of wickedness" solely to blame for the American Revolution.

The professor stressed that he would not, in teaching, overemphasize "myths and legends" but would present them only as folklore, giving the students training in taking things they bear with a grain of salt.

Thursfield is editor of the Yearbook. The Social Studies Council is a department of the National Education Association. The Yearbook sums up a 442-page study on American history with this finding:

"If properly oriented and competently taught, American history can help strengthen our own Nation and build a lasting peace. No subject offered in our schools today deserves more careful thought."

Thursfield said that Parson Weems' long-discredited story of the boy Washington chopping down a cherry tree and sanctimosiously confessing it is a natural for stimulating classroom questions.

For example:

"Who does Weems say told him the story? Does the age of a witness affect the faith that can be placed in such a report? What kind of a reputation did Weems have? How did the story come to be so well known? How much truth is there in it? Do Americans have to believe such a story in order to appreciate the greatness of Washisgton as a man or as a great leader?"

Among other "myths and legends" of American history, Thursfield mentioned the Abraham Lincoln-Ann Rutledge romance, John Smith's rescue from death by Pocahontas, the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock and Washingtos's taking command of his troops under the Cambridge Elm.

He also listed as a peculiarly successful piece of propaganda the "invention" that Kaiser Wilhelm II and his "imperial crew" hatched the conspiracy that brought on the First World War in a Potsdam council meeting July 5, 1914.

In dealing with legends and myths, he reasoned, children learn to recognize "bias, prejudice, exaggeration, propaganda, suppression of evidence, lack of sufficient sources, differing types of documents—the genuine, the outright invention, the cheating document, the garbled document—and factors affecting the reliability of testimony."

Thursfield did take note of differing views on inclusion of myths in schoolbooks, quoting Humorist Artemus Ward as having said:

"It is better not to know so many things that are not so."

U. S. Reported Against British Plan to Tap World Loan Fund

By John Scali
Associated Press Staff Writer

Government officials said yesterday the United States has decided to oppose an attempt by Britain to revamp the 43-nation world monetary fund to permit her to tap this vast treasury.

These officials, who asked not to be quoted by name, talked to a reporter on the eve of conferences which will determine whether the United States will help Britain weather her dollar crisis by easing terms of the $3,750,000,000 British loan agreement.

The reported American decision, in effect, would close the door to an important source of dollar help for the British.

The officials said they believe it unlikely that the other 41 member governments in the $8,800,000,000 fund would approve the British request in the face of the opposing American stand.

Hugh Dalton, British chancellor of the exchequer, recently announced the Labor government's intention of seeking modification of the fund's charter to make Britain eligible for financial assistance.

The fund's articles of agreement now permit short-term "loans" to member countries temporarily lacking funds required for trading purposes.

Members can draw up to 25 per cent of their subscriptions annually. This means that Britain, which has contributed $1,300,000,000 thus could get up to $325,000,000 annually if the fund's board of directors approves.

American Government officials opposed to Dalton's suggestion, said they believe any move by the fund to permit long term loans—which apparently is what Britain wants—will make it impossible for this international agency to carry out the purpose for which it was established, to stabilize world currency.

There were signs that this American attitude may indicate an equally adverse reaction to Britain's request for two changes in the $3,750,000,000 loan agreement.

Top-ranking American Government officials headed by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder will sit down Monday with a visiting delegation from Britain headed by Sir William Eday to hear why the British feel the provision of this agreement should be eased.

Snyder is known to share the desire of other American officials to get full information from the British before deciding what to do about changes.

Government officials said this attitude does not mean the United States is not sympathetic toward Britain in her current financial predicament. A "realistic approach" is necessary in those discussions, they said, because Congress laid down the obligations Britain must meet when it passed the loan agreement.

Only 850 million dollars of the American credit remains.

Now Britain Has Working Atom Pile

London, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Britain became the second nation in the world with a working atomic pile today as the first nuclear fission plant at Harwell, 12 miles south of Oxford, began ticking.

The United Kingdom's first atomic pile, called "Gleep" (graphite low energy experimental pile), was built primarily for experiments in nuclear physics. It will be used to produce radioactive isotopes for biological and medical research.

The pile is the first of three planned by Britain. Another will start operation at Harwell next year and an atomic energy power plant will go up along the Cumberland coast in northwest England.

The United Kingdom has announced no plans for making bombs or atomic weapons.

Adm. King Passes Comfortable Day

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King shows "slight evidence of a mild stroke without paralysis," it was reported today at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, where he was admitted several days ago.

His condition is "definitely not critical," a naval offier said. A 4 p. m. bulletin signed by Capt. L. O. Stone, medical offier in charge, said the former chief of naval operations "passed a fairly comfortable day. There has been no improvement in his condition."

Russians Lead Dreary Life, American Finds in Leningrad

(American fur designer Esther Dorothy of New York and Boston, is one of the few Americans who has visited postwar Leningrad, Russia's second greatest city. Miss Dorothy was the only woman among hundreds of fur buyers invited to the Soviet government's fur auction July 16-23, from which she has just returned. In the following article she gives her impressions of Leningrad and its people as they rebuild from a siege that lasted virtually throughout the war.)

By Esther Dorothy
Written for International News Service

New York, Aug. 16.—Russians in Leningrad today lead a monotonous and hard life with few, if any, of the small pleasures to relieve it that Americans consider normal.

I don't remember seeing a woman smile during my visit—except with pathetic eagerness when I showed them pictures from American fashion magazines.

Life for the foreigner or the government-favored person in Leningrad can be pleasant, even luxurious. But apparently for the mass of the Russians I saw, life is little more than work, sleep and eat, and not much of the latter.

Leningrad looks better rebuilt today than London. Its people boast that every pane of glass in the city was shattered by the German siege, which had advanced to the very outskirts of the city. Now they said, every pane has been restored.

Women Do Labor

It is the women who are doing the restoring.

I never once saw a man do heavy labor, it was always women. They were plastering, street cleaning, painting, doing carpentry, hauling heavy loads and in some cases working as little better than beasts of burden.

At first I was amazed to notice that there were apparently no young women between the ages of 18 and 40. Then I realized that many just out of their teens had aged so rapidly they looked far older than their real age because of the punishing work they do.

I wondered, too, where the men were. I thought perhaps war losses might account for the fact that women were doing such a large share of the work. But I saw many small babies who obviously had been born since the war.

When I asked where the men were, the Russians said perhaps they were working inside where I hadn't seen them or in factories outside Leningrad.

Few Places to Go

The men, I was told, usually have better jobs than women because they generally are better schooled and therefore more useful.

These explanations hardly seemed to account for all the men. But I never get any other answer.

Some Russians said the women doing heavy work or street cleaning were "peasants," by which I guess they meant "hicks." They said rather scornfully that these women had just come up from the country and didn't know how to do any better work.

I visited the home of one ordinary Russian. It was an apartment and by our standards, drab and cheerless. It contained only the bare essentials of furniture and—even in July—was damp and chilly.

About the only relief from their bleak lives for the Russians of Leningrad is the government theater, opera, movies and parks. But these can absorb only a fraction of the city's population.

For the others during the grim winter months there is no place to go but home.

Food Lacks Variety

They were saying when I was there, "The gas is back." This great event meant that heating and cooking gas was being supplied them again for the first time since almost the beginning of the war.

They tell you, in hopeful tones, that the harvest "this year" will be good. Since the average diet seems to consist of potatoes, potatoes and more potatoes, this is tremendously important to them.

Even as a foreigner, eating at the best hotel in Leningrad—still named for a famous American, the Astoria—the food is filling but lacking in variety.

GREEK—From Page 1

'Free Greece' Is Proclaimed

mation declared. "General headquarters by acts shall take all necessary, legislative and executive measures. All acts of headquarters will be submitted for approval to the popular national assembly as soon as it is called."

The proclamation advocated the deposition of King Paul I and his dynasty, claiming the plebiscite last September in which the late King George II was returned to the throne was "invalid and faked."

The Government's third Army communique said that more than 150 houses had been burned during the last two days in the pillaging of villages in western Thrace, near the Bulgarian border. Peasants in the area are evacuating their villages and moving to larger centers, the official announcement said.

Unsuccessful attempts by large guerilla detachments to capture Kerasivo and Personyianni, west of Konitsa and near the Albanian border, were officially reported.

A guerilla band of 300 from Mount Parnassos attacked Ostia, less than 60 miles from Athens, but were driven back and are engaged by the army and gendarmerie, while their route back to Parnassos is held by government troops, an announcement said.

U. S.-Soviet Showdown Expected Over Greece

By International News Service

A major showdow between the United States and Russia was in the making last night over Greece in particular and the Balkan situation in general.

The State Department has cabled American officials in Greece for fullest information on the action of General Markos, guerilla leader, in proclaiming authority over northern Greece "until such time as a provisional government is formed."

Moscow, in the last 48 hours has set the stage for possible recognition of such a government by threatening to break relations with the Athens regime over allegations that employes of the Soviet Embassy in Athens have been arrested and tortured.

Pending receipt of official dispatches, State Department spokesmen declined comment on this latest development in the Balkan tinder box.

General Markos' move was not unexpected. Establishment of a rump government in northern Greece would give the Soviet states an opportunity to recognize him openly as against the United States-supported government in Athens.

4 Drown in Lake

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The National Park Service here reported today that four persons drowned in Lake Superior off Isle Royale. The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmes of Blissfield, Mich., and their son, Fritz, and Miss Lucille Pindell of Columbus, Ohio.

Barber Fined $50 After Nicaraguan Political Scuffle

Balboa, C. Z., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Luis Somarriba, 33-year-old barber, was fined $50 and costs in Magistrate's Court today for poking his fist into the face of Mariano Arguello Vargas, newly elected Vice President of Nicaragua, and head of a delegation from Managua en route to the Quitandinha Conference.

Somarriba, secretary of a group of Nicaraguan exiles opposing Gen. Anastasio Somoza, pleaded guilty to the charge. The Nicaraguan delegation and the group of exiles clashed last night at the air terminal.

Police said Arguello Vargas, who suffered a cut under the eye, admitted firing one shot at Somarriba, who was wounded in the left wrist. The Nicaraguan official wrested the gun from one of a group of men who clashed with the Nicaraguan delegation.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR INFORMATION leading to recovery of 1940 Dodge 4-door Sedan, Black, Model D14, License 74-531 D. C., Motor No. DVT 11850 D. C., Serial No. 30259647, stolen August 1st. Telephone WOodley 6900, Apt. 222.

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Stassen Holds Big Guns, Eyes Rivals in Race

By Jack Steele

Harold E. Stassen will hold off his all-out drive to win the Republican presidential nomination until late this fall, probably until November, associates reported yesterday.

Friends and supporters of Stassen represented him as being satisfied with the present status of the pre-convention race and, in fact, delighted that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft have got themselves into the presidential battle so early as obvious, even though unavowed, candidates.

The former Minnesota Governor, they said, is quite content to sit back for awhile and "see how Taft and Dewey run" before putting his own campaign into high gear.

When he does start his campaign rolling, they added, it will be with the objective of convincing Republicans—both rank-and-fliers and politicians—that he is neither a "dark horse" candidate nor a contender for second spot on the ticket, but would be the nominee most likely to win against President Truman in November 1948.

As the big gun of his late fall campaign, the Minnesotan plans a series of speeches in which he will set forth his views, with complete frankness, on the major issues facing the Nation and lay down, point by point, his program to meet them.

He also will probably name a national campaign director and authorize the creation of voluntary committees in many States to work in behalf of his nomination.

Stassen is aware, associates said, that one of his handicaps is the apparent belief by many Republicans that, while he would be the nominee most likely to succeed in November, he has little chance to win the nomination in June because the party's "politicians" are against him.

Much of this feeling will be dispelled, they predicted, when he opens his campaign in earnest. It will then be disclosed, they forecast, that he has "surprising" strength among the grass-roots politicians of the type who inevitably wind up as delegates to the National Convention.

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Cain to See Hughes' Flying Boat Tomorrow

Culver City, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP).—Senator Harry Cain (R., Wash.) and plane builder Howard Hughes made a date today to inspect Hughes' 25 million dollar flying boat Monday morning.

The Senator, member of the War Investigating Committee, said it was more convenient to look over the huge ship then than today as he and Hughes had planned. The big plane has yet to fly, Hughes' associates having said it will be several months more before test flights.

2 Texas Congressmen Called for Naval Duty

By The Associated Press

Two Texas Congressmen, members of the naval reserve, will report at the Norfolk, Va., naval base today to begin a two weeks tour of active duty.

They are Representatives S. Worley of Shamrock and Burleson of Anson. Both hold the rank of lieutenant commander, and both served in the Pacific during the war.

Rubber Strike Will Continue

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 16 (AP).—The strike which began Monday at the B. F. Goodrich Co. tire plant here will continue, Rudolph A. White, president of Local 351, United Rubber Workers of America (CIO), said today.

Quick Sale For Used Rugs Offered In Post

Like to sell the winter rugs you stored away last spring? Some Post reader may want to buy one of those you no longer need. For instance:

Mrs. N. L. of D st. se. advertised two reversible rugs in The Post. They were sold the first morning to the first caller.

Miss V. R. D. of O st. nw. listed an imported Chinese hooked rug in The Post, got $200 for it on the second day.

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Radiophoto: *At Mine Gate as Hope Fades . . .*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AWAITING NEWS OF TRAPPED MEN—A crowd waits at the gate of 135-year-old William Coal Mine at Whitehaven, England, for news of miners trapped by an explosion beneath the Irish Sea. Officials had little hope for the survival of 104 en tombed men

Bolt Hits Tobacco Shed, Injures 15

Hazardville, Conn., Aug. 16 (AP).—A bolt of lightning hit a warehouse of the Consolidated Tobacco Co. today and 15 to 75 field hands who were huddled inside seeking refuge from the storm, were injured.

Some of the injured were teen-ager girls imported here for the summer, several of them from Florida.

When the bolt struck, some of the girls fainted and others became hysterical, police said.

The shed did not catch fire and only a few shingles were knocked off the door.

Cardinal Is 82

Philadelphia, Aug. 16 (AP).—Dennis Cardinal Dougherty observed his 82d birthday today. One of four cardinals of the Catholic Church in the United States, he heads the Archdiocese of Philadelphia which numbers nearly 980,000 communicants.

Pribilof Seals Hit 3,613,653 Population Peak

By The Associated Press

The Fish and Wildlife Service said yesterday that the fur seal population of Alaska's Pribilof Islands has reached a new peak at 3,613,653—a 6.72 per cent increase over the 1946 total—with a value of more than 100 million dollars.

The agency said the catch, however, from the Pribilofs' famous herd, for the season ended July 31, was only 61,447 skins, 3276 fewer than taken during the summer of 1946.

It gave this reason: the young male seals began to mingle with the family groups earlier this summer than they usually do, forcing a premature halt in sealing operations.

Only the 3-year-old bachelor seals are taken for their skins. They can be killed without injury to females, cubs and bulls only early in the season, when they segregate themselves from the other animals.

MULES—*From Page 1*

100 GIs Are Going to Greece As Nursemaids for 1000 Mules

what have I got ahead of me?"

"A honeymoon with a mule, instead."

Others among the group took the news philosophically.

"As long as it's a round-trip ticket and I'm coming back, what can I lose but a little skin?" said Thomas Ritchie of Hazard, Ky., as he applied salve to rope burns on his hand after being hauled around by one of the mules during a "gentling" session.

"Anyway, the mules are staying in Greece."

The mules have been in training here since the later part of June and have been taught to carry packs, both as led and free animals and have undergone a gentling process in session which looked like amateur rodeos.

In addition, they have had their hooves manicured and their fetlocks sheared in a trimming pen where they were thrown and tied to keep them from taking the trimmers apart.

The pack animals will be shipped without shoes—a point that brought a grin back to even the most glum looking GIs.

"Wait'll the Greeks try to shoe some of them," they chuckled.

20 Hurt in Bus Crash

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 16 (AP).—Two big interstate buses collided on a narrow bridge here early today injuring 20 passengers, four of whom were detained at a hospital.

STRIKE—*From Page 1*

Ship Strike Due On Both Coasts

bargaining agent for supervisory workers, safety and health benefits, equal division of available work among employes and extra pay for "dirty" work.

Union Offers New Plan

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—A spokesman for the Seafarers International Union (AFL) says the union, seeking to settle its four-day-old strike against the Isthmian Steamship Co., has submitted a new proposal which omits demands for a union hiring hall and rotary wiring system, which the union had called the principal issues in the walkout.

Paul Hall, New York port agent for the union, who announced the new proposal to the company, said the union asked a straight $100 a month wage increase for all ratings, and other improvements in wages and hours.

No comment by the company was forthcoming.

More Strikes Threatened

Detroit, Aug. 16 (AP).—The CIO United Auto Workers threatened today to call strikes in two additional Murray Corp. of America plants unless the 26-day strike of 7000 Murray workers here is settled by Tuesday.

Union officials said 385 employes in the company's Belding, Mich., spring plant would be called out then barring termination of the Detroit dispute and 2000 employes in its Scranton, Pa., plant would be asked to join the walkout later in the week.

MINE—*From Page 1*

Hope Fails for Men in Mine

physicians decided they had to have preliminary treatment on the spot before they could be brought to the surface.

When they were carried out, one of the three survivors tried to struggle off his stretcher and go back to the pits to help look for the men still missing. He was gently pushed back and taken with the other two to waiting ambulances.

Many of the victims were recently demobilized soldiers. Some still wore parts of their uniforms.

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BRITAIN—From Page 1

Labor Scored By Churchill

troubles of war's aftermath. The reference was to nationalization plans.

"I blame their wrongful choice in caring more for their party theories and dogma than about the revival of our own strength."

They were "obsessed by party faction and class prejudice."

The meanest knife in a mean speech was Churchill's reference to the fact that half a million Britishers have served notice of their intention to emigrate at the very time Britain "is scouring Europe for 20,000 or 30,000 or more of unfortunate DPs . . . to swell our labor forces."

In the vein of his great wartime oratory, Churchill begged emotionally for them to "stay here and fight it out . . . Do not desert the old land. We cannot spare you. This Socialist attempt at the conscription of labor as a condition of our country in time of peace is only a passing phase. Britain will rise again in all her strength and freedom."

Sees Uphill Road

On the positive side Churchill harked back to his old blood, sweat and tears line, a line which Attlee so far never dared take.

"There is no easy or pleasant road," he said. "It will be uphill all the way. But I am sure that it is only by personal effort, free enterprise and ingenuity with all its risks and failures, with all its unequal prizes and rewards, that anything like 47 millions of people can keep themselves alive in this small island.

"I am sure that industrial compulsion and all that follows from it, adopted as a peacetime system will result in an ever-diminishing standard of production, living and of respect for law and of an ever-increasing army of officials fastened on top of us all. The only path to safety is to liberate the energies and genius of the Nation.

With powerful effect he recalled his speech 41 years ago when he said society is driven by a mainspring of competitive selection, his phrase for free enterprise.

Keynotes Tory Line

Keynoting the Conservative Party line, Churchill sought to brand Labor Party as doctrinaire Socialists whose religious fervor is closer to that of Russia than to the tradition of free men of Britain.

"Instead of attacking capital we attack monopoly. Instead of imposing restrictions and controls we will attack restrictive practices of all kinds. It is only along the path of freedom that Britain can win salvation. And when we win, as we shall surely do, we will make this ancient glorious land honored again among the nations and a free and decent home for all its people."

The speech was seen here as twisting the knife in Attlee at his weakest point. Attlee is beset by back bench extremists urging him further to the left and on the other hand by a growing lack of public confidence, people fearing that Socialist doctrines and nationalization are retarding economic progress.

Accordingly, Churchill appealing to the time-honored free institutions of Britain, warned that submission to "totalitarian compulsion and regimentation of our national life and labor" leads to an almost measureless prospect of misery and tribulation, lowered living standard, hunger and finally dispersal or death of a large proportion of the population.

He closed with "You have not always listened to my warnings. Please pay good attention to this one now."

Shinwell Says Britain Must Have U. S. Help

London, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Anyone who thinks Britain and Europe can get along without American help is "just putting his head into the sand," British Fuel Minister Emmanuel Shinwell told a Laborite rally at Perth, Scotland, today.

Shinwell said the war increased America's capacity for production while impairing the economy of Europe.

"Consequently, in the short run, Europe must depend for its reconstruction to some extent on assistance from the United States," he said. "Anybody who thinks differently is just putting his head into the sand.

"The United States probably owns more than half the wealth of the entire world. But if that country is foolish enough to conserve its wealth instead of using it to promote world prosperity, a certain result will be that economic disaster will emerge.

"Therefore we must make up our minds that Europe must be reconstructed through full development of European resources aided by the provision of American credits."

Shinwell said it was shocking that Churchill and the Conservative Party generally were "promoting a maximum amount of mischief" in the country's grave economic plight.

"No doubt Mr. Churchill is enjoying himself abusing the government and it would be a pity to deprive him of this enjoyment in his declining years, but I want to tell him quite frankly that we are not going to allow him to enjoy himself at the expense of the workers of this country," Shinwell said.

"The truth is that neither Mr. Churchill nor the Tory Party can produce a vestige of constructive policy that is capable of helping the country out of its troubles."

Ax-Wielder Under Arrest . . .

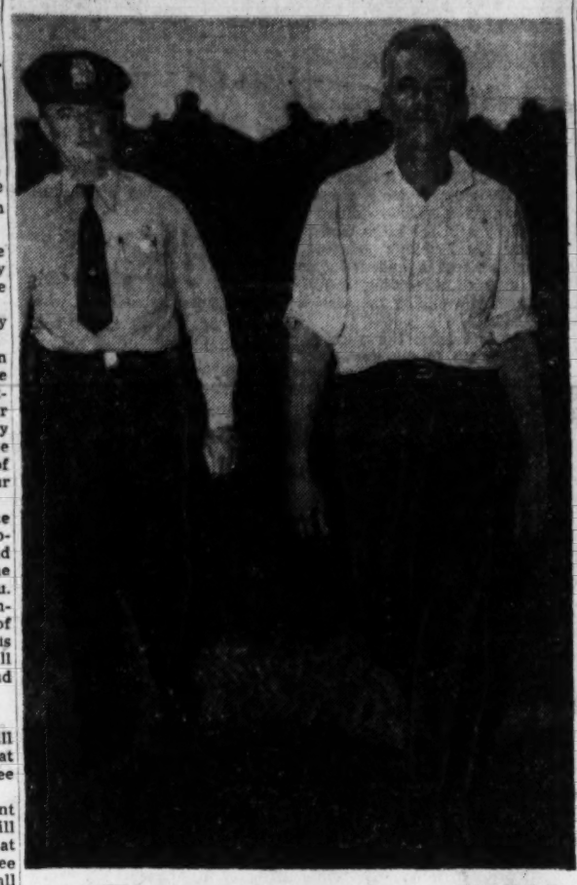

Photo by Al Muto

Arlington Policeman Andrew Bayliss takes Purley Gayle (right,) 47, to jail after the man attacked three children with an ax and gave himself up

Nehru Warns All Factions That Rioting Must Cease

New Delhi, Aug. 16 (AP).—Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of the new Hindu Dominion of India, gave stern warning today that rioting must cease and that his government "will spare no one who behaves thus, whether he be Hindu, Moslem or Sikh."

Nehru's warning followed a strong plea from both the Indian and the Moslem Pakistan dominion governments on their first day of independence yesterday for peace, particularly in the disturbed provinces of Punjab and Bengal.

Dispatches from Lahore, capital of Punjab, said the inauguration of a Moslem League provincial government in the western part of the divided province already had had the effect of checking the communal orgy. Thirty dead were reported in Lahore yesterday, compared with 115 the day before.

The death roll included 22 Sikhs and Hindus killed in stabbings and eight Moslems killed by bullets of the military in trying to check looting and arson. Nine Sikhs were killed or burned to death when their encampment at a Sikh shrine was attacked from midnight to dawn by a Moslem mob, and nine more Sikhs were killed in an attack on a temple by another Moslem crowd.

Addressing a crowd of 50,000 at a flag-raising ceremony, Nehru declared in a broadcast:

"A government unable to check such inhuman acts is not worthy of occupying this seat. It is the first and sacred duty of this government to restore peace and order in the country.

"Today we are a free nation, but the horrible deeds and acts committed in this country are disgraceful."

Nehru praised Mohandas K. Gandhi as the "great soul who launched the freedom movement and guided us throughout the dark period of our struggle."

Moslems Hail Gandhi

Calcutta, Aug. 16 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi toured the Moslem sector of Calcutta tonight and 1000 Moslems swarmed around his automobile shouting, "Long live Mahatma Gandhi!" The Hindu leader was sprinkled with rosewater and decked with flowers.

Four Killed as Plane Explodes in Midair

Bath, N. Y., Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Four persons were killed today when their single-engined airplane exploded in mid-air and crashed near a highway north of here.

The dead were identified as Peter Kienelsky, 30, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Eleanor L. Buckeridge, 50, of Rockville Centre, Long Island; Harold L. Ludlow, 47, of Binghamton, and William Bates, 28, of Pt. Huron, Mich. Bates was piloting the plane, State police said.

Ludlow was president of the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce and Kienelsky was well known as an amateur boxer in the Binghamton area.

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TRAFFIC—From Page 1

Police Hunting Hit-Run Driver

Westmoreland dr., Takoma Park, Md.

Elmore Medley, 51, 709 6th st. ne., suffered facial injuries and a lacerated left leg at 3:52 a. m. yesterday when his car crashed into a pole at Benning rd. and 36th st. ne.

Medley told police he was turning off Benning rd. when a truck crowded him into the pole. His condition at Casualty Hospital was described as "fair."

AXE—From Page 1

Laborer Clubs 3 Children

the same bedroom. The oldest son, Robert Gayle, 15, was asleep on a cot in the living room. Both Robert and Mrs. Gayle told police they fled the house when they heard the commotion in the bedroom.

Gayle has been charged with felonious assault.

A Washington brain surgeon, Dr. Oscar H. Fulcher, was called in by the hospital, and all three children were operated on yesterday afternoon.

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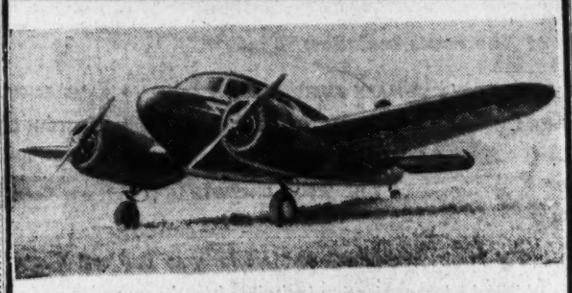

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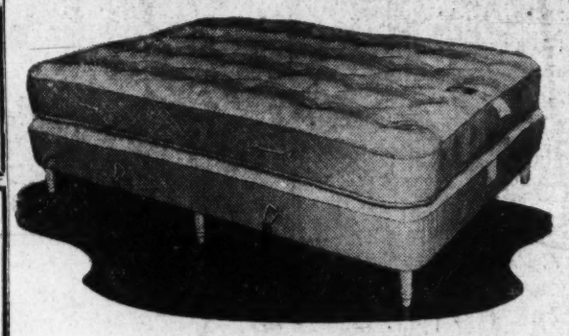

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Illustrated above is another striking Curtis Brothers' value—a fine quality mattress upholstered in beautifully patterned damask, with innerspring and felt filling. If you need a new mattress, investigate a "Gray Cloud" before you invest.
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ALL-WOOL FALL SUITS

Wool flannels and tweeds. Single and double breasted.	31.75
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All-Wool Venetian Covert Topcoats, fly-front model.	59.75
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Free storage for your coat until Nov. 1st., if desired

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Men's Regular $14.75
Spun Rayon ROBES
7.95

$5.75 to $9.75 MEN'S ROBES...4.50
$3.95 to $5 PAJAMAS.....3.45
$4.95 to $6.95 PAJAMAS.....4.50
$1 to $1.15 UNDERSHORTS....79c
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$4.50 Spread Collar, White Oxford Cloth Shirts 2.95
$1 and $1.50 NECKTIES.....79c
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$3.50 to $5 NECKTIES.....2.49
$6.95 EVERSHARP CA PENS 3.95

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WHITE SHIRTS
1.95

$15 to $19.50 RAINCOATS....8.95
$12.95 to $14.95 RAINCOATS..7.95
$20 to $29.50 RAINCOATS....12.95
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$10.50 MANSFIELD SPORT SHOES 8.88
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$2.95 BROWN LEISURE SHOES 98c
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Union Charges Profiteering In Auto Prices

Detroit, Aug. 16 (AP).—Vice President R. J. Thomas of the CIO United Auto Workers, labeling car price increases "pure and simple profiteering," today urged Attorney General Tom Clark to investigate the auto industry's price and profit policies.

His demand came as Chrysler Corp. announced price boosts of from $45 to $143 on passenger cars and trucks, the sixth auto firm to increase its price tags this month.

Chrysler, estimating its increase at an average of $87 for Plymouth, De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler passenger cars and $65 for most truck models, followed a pattern set by General Motors Corp., Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Kaiser-Frazer Corp., the Packard Motor Car Co. and Hudson Motor Car Co.

Only Ford Motor Co. among the major auto producers has yet to increase prices in the latest upward spiral.

$50 Unit Profit Cited

Manufacturers have blamed mounting labor and materials costs for the boosts.

Thomas contended that $50 per unit was considered "a good profit" before the war "when industry sought high volume through reasonable prices." Today, he charged, major producers are making a profit averaging $222 on the wholesale price of every car and truck.

"This is pure and simple profiteering," Thomas continued. "Wage adjustments given auto workers in 1947 were substantially less than savings in labor costs which have been coming steadily to the auto industry as new equipment is brought into production and general efficiency advances. Even the illegitimate increase in steel prices can have added no more than $10 to the material cost of the average motor vehicle."

Check Steel Distribution

Thomas urged Clark:

To check how far the present system of steel distribution aids "auto monopoly."

To determine how far prices on parts and final assemblies "are determined by one or two of the industry's major producers."

To estimate the "widening gap" between the industry's costs of production and sales prices.

To find an explanation for retail auto prices "now more than 65 per cent above prewar levels."

Trujillo Takes President's Oath

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Aug. 16 (AP).—Rafael L. Trujillo was inaugurated as President today for the fourth time.

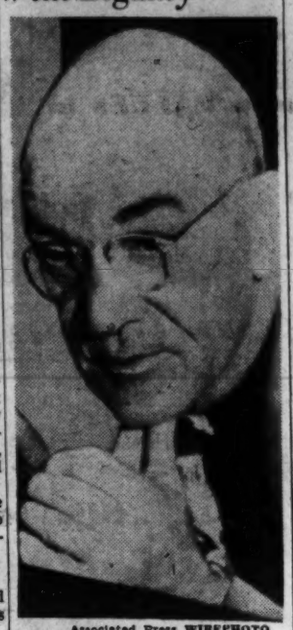
Trujillo, head of the government-controlled Dominican Party, was reelected May 17 with a 30-to-1 lead over his two opponents. He has held power since 1930 except for the period between 1938 and 1942.

Foreign diplomats and members of the National Assembly attended the inauguration in the Senate and heard Trujillo, n an address, promise to "maintain the same system of democratic order followed heretofore, and to protect the country against any anti-American ideology."

Burma Rivers Flood

Rangoon, Burma, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—The greatest flood in 150 years rolled down the Irrawaddy Valley today following heavy rains on the upper reaches of the Irrawaddy and Chindwin rivers.

Actor Charged With Bigamy



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GERALD L. O'NEAL, balding film bit player, on trial in Los Angeles for bigamy, is accused of marrying five times with the benefit of only one annulment

Navajos to Dig Coal in Old Arizona Mines

By The Associated Press

The Hopi Indians of Arizona were using coal to make pottery five centuries before it was first mined commercially in the United States.

Now the same coal deposits are counted on to provide a living for 500 Indian families. The mining project is part of a 10-year program advanced by the Interior Department's Indian Bureau for rehabilitation of the Navajo tribesmen.

The Interior Department told yesterday about archeological records disclosing the history of coal in Arizona, and said they are substantiated by the discovery of old coal workings in which primitive mining tools were found.

The Geological Survey has estimated that coal deposits on the Navajo and Hopi reservations amount to more than 14 billion tons, of which about 8 million tons are recoverable.

This resource has not been developed, except for a few small mines for local and school plant use. The Hopis, however, still fire their pottery in coal ovens, and coal dust, mixed with oil from squash seeds, is sometimes used for coloring the clay vessels.

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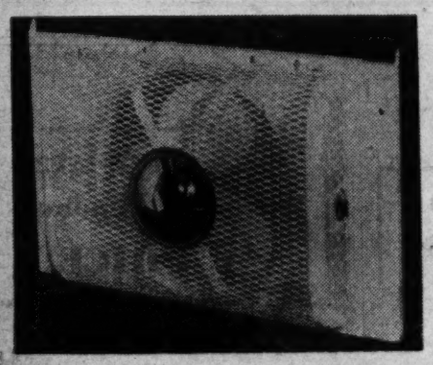

Special Features:

D-16 is ornamental and distinctive in its ivory-finish, chrome-trim—built for years of satisfying service. It is adjustable to slip into any ordinary window. You can install it in a few minutes with a screwdriver by placing four small wood screws. It does not interfere with window or screen—which can be raised or lowered.

The D-16 case is perforated but designed so that curtains or fabric or childish fingers cannot be caught or drawn into the propeller blades. The case may be removed by taking out only two screws for oiling and cleaning. The big, smooth-running, 16-inch propeller with its balanced blades scientifically pitched, is mounted on the motor shaft, eliminating belts and bearings. The D-16 motor can be plugged into any ordinary light circuit—110 volt A.C. It is built especially for the new D-16 and is of shaded pole type. A ten-foot extension cord takes care of the modest current supply needed for operation.

Both the D-16 propeller and motor—all moving parts—are mounted on rubber to eliminate noise and vibration.

It is designed to give the greatest volume of cool air movement preventing recirculation of warm air in the room.

Reg. $59.50
NOW . . . $47.50

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Use Our Budget Plan

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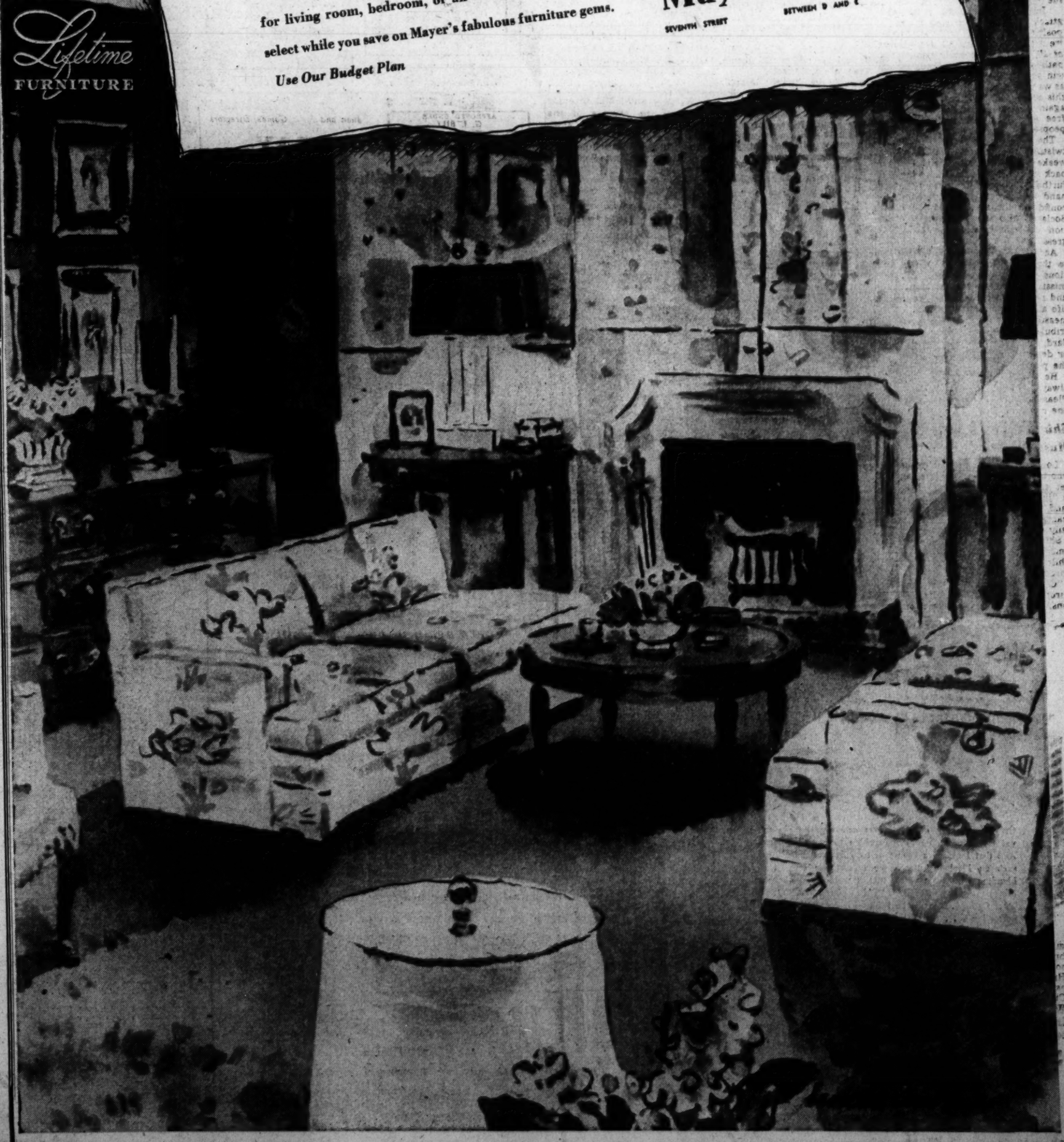

CIO's Voting Guide Scorned by Reece

Republican Chairman Calls It 'New Attempt at Dictatorship' and 'Impudence'

By The Associated Press

The CIO's "1947 voting guide" was characterized by Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece yesterday as a "new attempt at dictatorship" which "will meet with the same degree of success attained by the 1946 model."

Reece referred to the voting records of Senators and Representatives published last weekend by the CIO News as a guide to union members in picking candidates to support in the 1948 elections. He called it a "piece of impudence."

Beside each legislator's name the organization placed the symbol "R" or "W" to denote a "right" or "wrong" vote on selected issues from the "progressive point of view of the CIO." It said the "guide" does not constitute a "blacklist."

Reece recalled the defeats suffered by CIO-sponsored candidates in 1946 after asserting:

"This is the same group which, with the open support and assistance of the Moscow radio, attempted last fall to dictate to the American people the choice of their representatives in the Senate and House."

He declared the "guide" is "merely another phase in the campaign of studied misrepresentation of the record of the Republican Congress."

This campaign, he added, has been particularly virulent with respect to the Taft-Hartley labor law. He continued in a statement issued through the national committee:

"Passage of this act established equal rights and responsibilities for management and labor in their relationships and increased safeguards for the rights of individual workers.

"Its enactment marked the fulfillment of a major campaign pledge by the Republican Party, a pledge which won sweeping support and approval of the American electorate on November 5, 1946.

"Due to the propaganda efforts of some union labor leaders who hope to continue unbridled dictatorial control of workers, and the politically motivated antagonism of the Democrat Administration, from the President on down, there has been created some confusion as to the true intent of the act."

Jailed for Taking Daughters

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VIOLINIST HERO'S "ENCORE"—Stephen Hero, 33, the violinist, shown with his daughters, Maria Teresa, 10 (left), and Maria Antonia, 9, in this picture made last June after he had taken them to his home in Forest Hills, N. Y., fumed in a jail cell in Beverly Hills, Calif., last night, charged with child stealing. Pianist Jose Iturbi had his son-in-law arrested for "abducting" the children from Iturbi's home.

U. S. and Russia Progressing Slowly in Lend-Lease Talks

By Edward E. Bomar
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States and Russia were reported yesterday to be making "very slow" progress toward agreement in the $11,200,000,000 American lend-lease supplied the Russians as wartime allies.

American officials retain hope of an eventual lend-lease settlement, despite the virtual breakdown of efforts to agree in other current conferences.

Close-door negotiations which began more than three months ago were said by authorities to have run into difficulties at the start because of lack of Soviet records of what materials the Russians actually received before VJ-Day and were still using.

More recently Russian responses were said to be slow to specific American proposals. This could be ascribed in part to the characteristic insistence of Soviet representatives abroad upon referring policy questions back to Moscow for answer.

Almost daily sessions are continuing laboriously nevertheless on a "working level" with American officials assuming their opposite members are acting in good faith here regardless of suspicions of Moscow's tactics elsewhere.

Only in these Washington talks are Americans and Russians facing each other across conference tables with even moderate prospects of an eventual meeting of minds. The latest negotiations to be written off are those of a joint Soviet-American commission on Korea's future, for whose lack of progress Secretary of State Marshall has blamed Moscow.

Even if a Korean report is submitted by the commission next Thursday, as Marshall proposed to Foreign Minister Molotov, American officials look for disagreement even on this.

Negotiators must agree on at least three basic points. These are:

1. The total material which reached Russia, after losses through plane and U-boat attack and other causes. The United States has voluminous records, but the Russians were reported to have advised they were too busy fighting before VJ-Day to keep detailed inventories.

2. The amount of lend-lease materials expended or destroyed as a part of the war effort. The American policy in negotiations with other allies was to write this off entirely.

3. The amount and value of materials Russia still has and their disposition. These were settled for with other allies on the basis of 5 or 10 cents on the dollar.

Man's Body Found, Believed Griffith Sisters' Slayer

Pinecliffe., Colo., Aug. 16 (U.P.)—Four boys today found a body identified as that of Fred Lundy, a former teacher sought for two months for the brutal mountain home murder of famed educator Emily Griffith and her invalid sister, Florence.

The Griffith sisters were found slain June 18 in their modest mountain home. Both had been shot through the back of the head.

Lundy disappeared at the same time. A former teacher associated with Emily Griffith's noted educational work on behalf of the underprivileged, he had been a constant visitor to the Griffith home and had done chores for them.

Police found Lundy's automobile abandoned. In it was a note that indicated Lundy was a suicide.

Union Officers Warned On Anti-Red Affidavits

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—Robert N. Denham, recently named general counsel for the Congressional Committee on Labor Relations, said today failure of any union officer to file an anti-Communist affidavit would bar all locals of his international union from using the facilities of the National Labor Relations Board.

Denham, in Chicago on a business trip, said he had told the regional staff of the NLRB that the Taft-Hartley Act provides "that a labor organization desiring to utilize the services of the board must also file its financial statement with the Department of Labor and must also file with the NLRB the affidavit of each of its officers stating he has no communistic sympathies or leanings."

Firm Formed to Make Low-Nicotine Smokes

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 16 (AP).—Walter J. Salmon, Lexington tobacco grower, has organized a firm to manufacture cigarettes, cigars and smoking tobacco from low-nicotine content leaf, the United States Tobacco Journal said in a story.

Salmon said the firm would manufacture its products from new strains of leaf grown on his Mereworth Farm near here.

He said no processing or chemicals were used to remove the nicotine—"it simply does not exist."

Marvin Reveals Appointment of 12 To G. W. U. Faculty

Appointment of 12 new faculty members at George Washington University has been announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president, for the 1947-48 academic year.

Five of the appointees will be in the School of Medicine: Dr. Joseph Beinstein, 4427 Four Mile Run dr., Arlington, Va., assistant clinical professor of medicine; Dr. Charles Waters Thompson, 1714 N st. nw., clinical instructor in medicine; Dr. Peter Diasoumis Comanduras, 4307 35th st. s., Fairlington, Va., assistant clinical professor in medicine; Dr. Oscar Legault, 1843 Massachusetts ave. se., fellow in neurology and neuropathology; Dr. Sol Katz, 1906 23d st. se., adjunct clinical professor of medicine.

Other appointments are Carlton E. Brett, Groton, N. Y., instructor in English; Elizabeth J. Uelsmann, 1407 N. Illinois st., Arlington, instructor in Spanish; Earl S. Dowell, 3400 Alabama ave se., associate in journalism; Miss Marian Elizabeth Rossi, 601 14th st. ne., fellow in bacteriology; Henry Birnbaum, 111 Sachem dr., Forest Heights, Md., associate in English; Miss Jackie Illma Stearns, Macon, Ga., instructor in physics; and Mrs. Doris Percival, 4847 Sedgwick st. nw., instructor in French.

Final Band Concert

The United States Navy Band will give its final concert on the east steps of the Capitol at 8 p.-m. Monday. Ravel's "Bolero," Grofe's "Mississippi Suite" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" are among the numbers on the program.

AIR—From Page 1

Ease Air Jam, Board Urges

facing seats in commercial aircraft to the rear should be studied.

3. Emergency exits should be increased in number and size and should be plainly marked as to location and whether opening in or out.

4. The Civil Aeronautics Board should determine immediately whether a flight engineer should be added to four-engine crews so cockpit changes can be made during construction of new aircraft.

5. The CAA should investigate types of communication equipment carried by different non-commercial aircraft "with a view toward its improvement and the installation of two-way very high frequency as soon as practicable."

6. Existing low frequency navigational aids should be realigned and relocated so as to make possible straight-in approaches to airports.

Captain Will Speak

Capt. G. E. Peterson, USN, will speak on submarines to members of the Volunteer Officers Division of the Potomac River Naval Command's Naval Reserve at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The lecture will be held in Building T-5 at the Naval Receiving Station in Anacostia.

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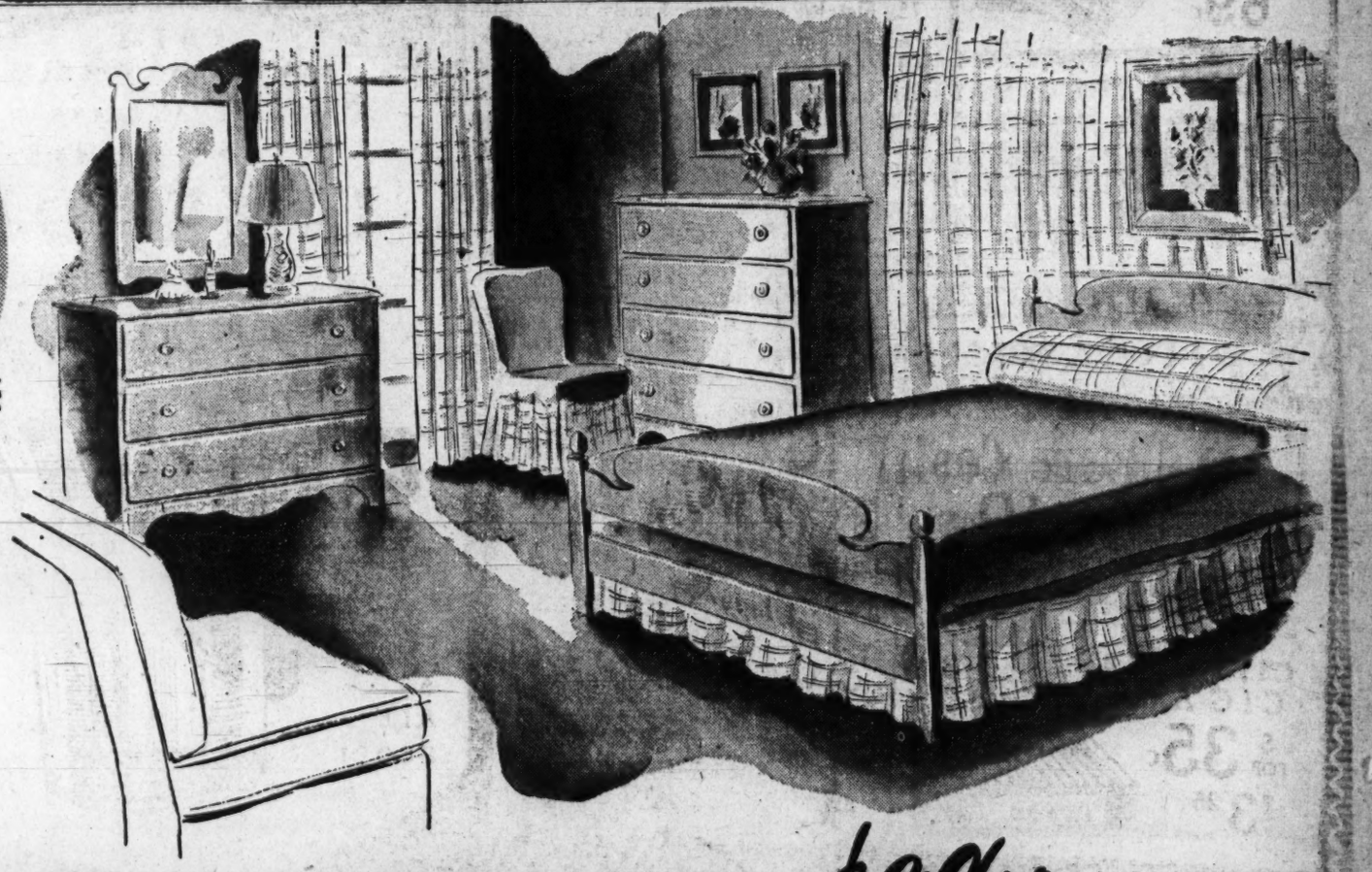

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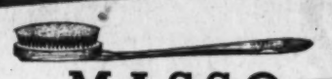

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75c Fletcher's Castoria, Family Size	50c
Peoples Spirit of Ammonia, 3 Ounces,	40c
60c Zemo Antiseptic Lotion	47c
50c Cuticura Ointment	41c
Lensal for Athletes Foot	50c
B.F.I. Antiseptic Powder, small	23c
35c Sloan's Liniment, small	29c
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Arabs, Jews Mass 'Armies' at Border

Stand on Either Side of Jaffa-Tel Aviv As Racial War Eases Off in Seventh Day

Jaffa, Palestine, Aug. 16 (AP).—Arab and Jewish "armies," well organized, well supplied with small arms and completely illegal, were mobilized tonight on either side of the Jaffa-Tel Aviv border as the Holy Land's racial war eased off on its seventh day.

The Jewish Haganah, defense militia on the Tel Aviv side and the Arab Nejada youth organization on the Jaffa side were under orders from their respective leaders to enforce the peace—but to be alert for attacks from the other side.

The only fatal incidents of the day in the troubled areas where Jews and Arabs have been at each other's throats for a week in eruptions of racial hatred were the fatal stabbing of one Jew in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv border slums and the shooting of an Arab by an army patrol in the curfew area before dawn.

Arab Boy Dies of Injuries

An Arab boy died of injuries suffered in a clash three days ago, bringing the week's casualty list to 34 dead—21 Arabs and 13 Jews.

Haganah said it also had repulsed two attacks by Arabs, but no casualties were reported.

Haganah Jews mounted heavy guards at farm settlements in the coastal area, particularly near Ramat Gan where Haganah announced it had blasted the home of another Arab yesterday, killing seven in the explosion and "executing" four others by gunfire. Haganah said the house was the headquarters of "Arab brigands" who had set off the racial disorders by an attack on a night club last Sunday night.

Nejada, an Arab "scout" group which wears American Army surplus uniforms, went into defensive action along the Jaffa border for the first time tonight after Arab leadership had called for a stoppage to the violence.

Tension began running high in Jerusalem's old city tonight, and police mounted a double guard at all points where Arabs and Jews might come into conflict in passing to their respective holy places.

The Arabs trooped by thousands into the old city for the beginning of the three-day feast of Ramadan in the Mosque of Omar and other mosques.

Message From Mufti

A feature of the celebration will be the reading of a message from the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al Husseini in Cairo, who is expected to plead for peace and calm.

It was authoritatively reported that some 300 wives of British businessmen in Haifa will be returning within three weeks in the first relaxation of the evacuation order of several months ago which sent thousands of British wives and children out of the Holy Land when Jewish terrorist attacks on the British were at their height.

(A statement authorized by the Mufti in Cairo replied to a Haganal broadcast that the Mufti was planning a "D-Day" in Palestine. The statement declared this report was "Zionist nonsense," and that Zionists, not Arabs, had started the current troubles.)

Beverage Men To Hold Outing

More than 300 members of the District's alcoholic beverage industry will hold their first annual outing tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Prince Georges County Country Club. Proceeds of the outing will be used for the purchase of an "iron lung" for Children's Hospital. Prizes will be given the winners of golf, tennis and swimming competitions. Present will be District wholesalers, retailers, distillery representatives and salesmen.

Al O'Donnoughue is the event's general chairman, assisted by Edgie Johnson, Herman Goldberg, Joe Jones, Jack White, John Humphrey, jr., Thomas J. Fox and Ralph Chase.

9 Missing After Crash Of Uruguayan Plane

Montevideo, Uruguay, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Nine persons were missing today after a Sikorsky four-motored seaplane, trying to alight in a fog off Point Caretas, crashed.

Coast Guard units picked up the pilot, a Uruguayan identified only as Perdomo, an American engineer named Dinning and the co-pilot, an unidentified Paraguayan.

Conductor Weds Secretary

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REVEAL MARRIAGE AS THEY SAIL—As they sailed yesterday from New York for Europe aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, Serge Koussevitsky, 73-year-old conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the former Miss Olga Naumoff, 46, his secretary for 18 years, revealed their marriage. The bride is the niece of the conductor's late wife, who died in 1942. Their marriage took place Friday in Lenox, Mass.

War in Indo-China May End, Paris Hears

Paris, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Premier Paul Ramadier, the inner cabinet and Emile Bollaert, high commissioner for French Indo-China, met for four hours today amid reports that France had decided to abandon its eight-month-old colonial war with the Viet Namese.

Official sources believed that Bollaert carried in his pocket a draft of a peace proposal worked out before he left the French Colony. The government was expected to take a definite stand Tuesday after a full cabinet meeting.

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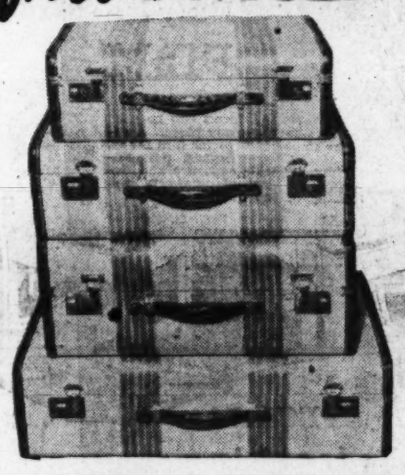

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Regular Bent
Chubby Bent
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Large Bent
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DUBLIN SHAPES
Slim Dublin
Medium Dublin
Large Dublin
Oversize Dublin
Irish Dublin
Jumbo Dublin
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Squat Bulldog
Tall Bulldog
Spiral Bulldog
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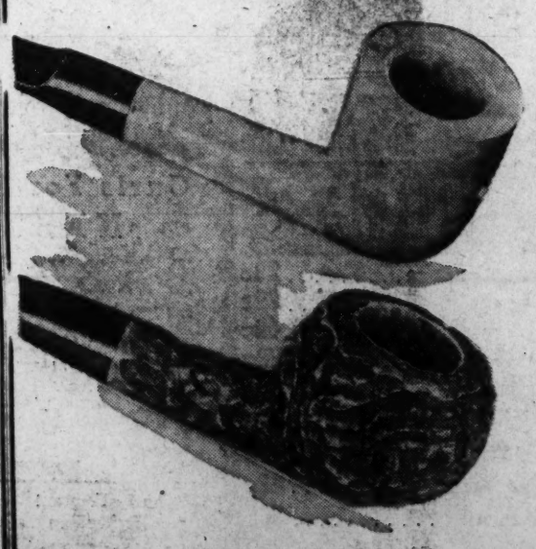

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Sofia Court Dooms Petkov, Foe of Reds

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 16 (AP).—A people's court today sentenced to death Nikola Demitrov Petkov, outspoken anti-Communist leader of the Agrarian Party, on charges he plotted to overthrow the Communist-dominated Bulgarian government and install himself as leader of a new regime.

Petkov, foremost leader in the opposition ranks, was arrested on June 6 and placed on trial August 5. The United States denounced the arrest and declared that Bulgaria itself would be on trial before the bar of world opinion.

Six days after Petkov was placed in jail the Communists ousted 23 members of his party from the national assembly, charging they were "tools" of their jailed leader.

He pleaded innocent to the charge. On the witness stand he declared dramatically: "Never have I thought to do anything illegal against the state."

Petkov apparently realized he might be doomed to death, for he told the court his father and brother were "murdered in the streets of Sofia as traitors, and I am ready to share their fate."

He was a member of the first Fatherland Front government after the liberation from the Germans, but he quit in September, 1943, declaring it was under the complete domination of the Communists.

He had termed his arrest as "nothing but a prolongation of what already had happened in Hungary." He referred to the Communist ouster of Premier Ferenc Nagy, accused by Hungarian Communists of plotting against the government.

Petkov was a signer of the 1944 armistice with the Allies. When he quit the Fatherland Front government he charged that the Communist-controlled ministry of interior was waging a terror campaign against all its political opponents, beating and even killing them.

The premier of the present Bulgarian government is Georgi Dimitrov, international Communist leader, who once won acquittal in the Nazi Reichstag fire trial.

The Communist Party's newspaper Rabotnichesko Delo indicated yesterday the end of the Petkov trial would not mean any cessation in the drive against the Agrarians. "The opposition Agrarian Union must be dissolved because it is a nest of Fascist conspiracies," the newspaper declared.

Anti-Communist Gets Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
NIKOLA PETKOV
Doomed by People's Court

War Veterans Back Girl Pilot In Air Events

Chicago, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Jane Page, a lanky girl pilot backed by her own earnings in a florist shop and the life savings of two war veterans, will fly in the Bendix Air Races against aces who have millionaires financing their "souped-up" aircraft.

Earl Reinert and Wally Gludtner bought a plane she will fly but don't know how to fly it themselves. They were pinning all their hopes on the 6-foot-tall former Wasp, one of two women entered in the race.

They even quit jobs as airport ground crew members to work on the plane, a speedy Lockheed F5-G, a photo-reconnaissance version of a P-38 fighter.

"The boys sank all their money in it just because it was such a beauty," she said.

Despite financial handicaps, she thought she had a "fair" chance to win the hazardous annual speed classic on August 30. Opposition from such aces as global flier William P. Odom and Paul Mantz, winner of last year's Los Angeles-to-Cleveland race, "certainly will keep me on my toes," she said.

Miss Page and her flier husband, Sonny Hlavacek, have spent a lot of time working on the ship along with its coowners and Crew Chief Ford Slagle.

She flew passengers in B-25s and other large planes during the war when she was in the Wasps. She refused to reveal her age but has been flying since she was a student at the University of Arizona, has had 2000 hours in the air, and holds a commercial pilot's license.

Last year she flew in her first race at the Cleveland classics, and won second place in a photo-finish in the Halle Trophy closed course event. She hopes to enter that race again this year, in addition to the cross-country hop.

"I'd like to take a crack at the woman's speed record of 347 miles an hour, too," she said.

Wife Engrossed In Radio Whodunit Misses Real Thing

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Joseph Smith was so absorbed in a radio crime serial she didn't realize some of the sound accompaniment actually was an obligato by her husband, who was being choked and robbed on the front porch.

Smith, 53, told police:

Two men accosted him last night as he was walking homeward. He hurried on. They pursued and overtook him at his front porch.

There one man partly smothered his cries by yanking his necktie while the other one took his wallet and $10.

Mrs. Smith finally heard her husband's feeble knocking during a lull in the program. The robbers

Poland Seen Seeking To Buy Soviet Grain

Moscow, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Polish Minister of Food and Trade is in Moscow, raising speculation that Poland, unable to buy grain this year from the United States, is endeavoring to make purchases from the Soviet Union.

The minister, Wlodzimierz Lechowicz, and his party were greeted by N. F. Feonov, head of the Soviet grain export combine.

Profit Above Mail Pay Seen for Sea Airlines

By The Associated Press

A possibility that United States airlines operating trans-Atlantic services may show a profit this year without Federal subsidies was noted yesterday by James M. Landis, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Within 10 or 20 years, Landis said in an interview, practically all of the international operations of American owned lines may be profitable without benefit of the mail pay they now get from this government. The three carriers engaged in the trans-Atlantic trade are Pan-American, Transworld Airline and American Overseas Airlines.

U. N. Council Votes 13-3 for Link With International Bank; Russia Opposes

Lake Success, Aug. 16 (AP).—The United Nations Economic and Social Council tonight overrode vigorous Russian opposition and approved a draft agreement linking the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development with U. N. as a specialized agency.

Despite Soviet charges that the agreement violated the U. N. Charter, the council approved, 13-3, an American proposal to accept the agreement and to recommend its approval by the General Assembly.

Only Russia, White Russia and Norway voted against the resolution. Czechoslovakia and New Zealand abstained.

The fight over the bank developed as the council drove toward adjournment of its four-weeks session. As a result of the long debate, the delegates were forced to go into a night session.

Soviet Delegate Alexander P. Morozov attacked the agreement as a violation of the U. N. Charter and demanded that the council take no action until the agreement was made to conform to the Charter provisions.

Willard L. Thorp, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State, contended that the agreement was in full accord with the Charter. He urged immediate approval, along with a similar agreement with the International Monetary Fund.

Morozov, pointing out that Russia is not a member of either the International Bank or the Fund, said the Soviet Union had a duty as a member of the council to insist that the provisions of the Charter be observed.

Norwegian Delegate Finn Moe opened the fight against the agreement with a declaration that "if the council accepts this agreement, it will seriously undermine its own authority."

He said the agreement had the effect of defining the bank as an "independent agency rather than a specialized agency of the U. N.

10 Face Further Exclusion

Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Ten countries tonight faced another year of exclusion from the United Nations because of the mounting "war of suspicion" between Russia and the West.

Russia has left no doubt about her intentions to veto the applications of Ireland, Portugal, Transjordan, and probably Italy. Britain and the United States, on the other hand, have been just as firm in their preliminary rejections of Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, Austria, Hungary and Outer Mongolia, which Russia supports.

Only Yemen, a tiny Arabian kingdom, and Pakistan, the new Moslem state, are likely to be approved when the Security Council takes up the report of its membership committee on Monday.

Besides the issue of new members, the Council's agenda is clogged with the questions of Indonesia, the Balkans, and Egypt's feud with Britain. Holland has challenged the Council's jurisdiction in the Indonesian dispute.

Russia has blocked all moves to send a border watch to the Balkans, and Britain says Egypt has no case.

Peru Boosts Wages

Lima, Peru, Aug. 16 (AP).—The government of Peru decreed today that all employes of private businesses should receive salary increases ranging from 10 to 65 per cent, depending on their years of service and the salaries they now are receiving.

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6-PC. BEDROOM $589
Another good example why Modern has such a firm grip in the furniture fashion picture is this impressive Butt walnut bedroom grouping. Here is furniture that is built with the master's touch . . . You get Vanity, Bench, Dresser, Massive Chest, Double Bed and cabinet nite table.

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Polo Grounds Can't Be Used For Parking Area, D. C. Told

The Interior Department has turned thumbs down on a District proposal to use the polo grounds in West Potomac Park for 90 days as an experimental shuttle-bus parking area.

District parking officials said yesterday they had been advised that National Capital Parks needed the polo grounds for recreational purposes.

C. T. McGavin, chief economic analyst for the Highway Department, said the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency and Capital Transit Co. had submitted plans for the 90-day trial.

The proposed setup, he said, would have made it possible for motorists to park their cars in the "fringe" area and ride downtown and back in a shuttle bus for a single "parking" fee.

McGavin said the MVPA was continuing its search for other "fringe" parking areas to ease downtown parking headaches. Biggest barrier to the progress, he revealed, is the difficulty in obtaining land for parking lots.

The parking agency is also encouraging private sources to set up "fringe" parking systems on a commercial basis, he added.

One such enterprise has already been started by the Sinclair Oil Co., which offers all-day parking at Constitution ave. and 2d st. nw. plus shuttle-bus service to 10th and E sts. nw. and return—all for 25 cents, he said.

Brazil's President Opens Conference

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
EURICO GASPAR DUTRA, President of Brazil, formally opens the Inter-American Defense Conference at Quitandinha yesterday. (Photo radioed from Rio de Janeiro)

RIO—*From Page 1*

Nations Vote For Mediation

can peoples without any fundamental preoccupation over the economic side. Today this solidairy for which we are working with so much faith may become platonic and meaningless in spite of the best we can do if we do not perfect it together with economic solidarity."

Uruguayan Foreign Minister Mateo Marques Castro proposed a "plan of peace" capable of avoiding "the infiltration of ideologies which are strange to our mentality and conception of freedom."

Marques made a strong plea for the existence of governments "which legitimately represent their peoples and assure the protection and guardianship of human beings."

Julian Caceres, Honduran delegate, said the defense treaty would be the "most transcendent event ever occurring in the history of the American republics."

Brazilian Foreign Minister Raul Fernandes, unanimously elected president of the conference yesterday, warned the delegates that if they failed to preserve continental peace, "others less interested than we and less fitted to accomplish it will take our place."

Asuncion Says Rebels Flee Into Argentina

Asuncion, Paraguay, Aug. 16 (AP). The Paraguayan government announced today that rebel troops—fleeing after being repulsed in their attack on the capital, Asuncion—were crossing the frontier into Argentina.

The communique issued this afternoon said the rebels were laying down their arms in areas south of Asuncion and crossing into neutral territory.

"The capital of the republic has reacquired its habitual normality," the communique added.

D. C. Playgrounds to Stage Special Events All This Week

A week of special events at the city's playgrounds has been announced by the District Recreation Department for tomorrow through Saturday.

Rudolph Playground, 2d and Hamilton sts. nw., will have an all-day craft exhibit tomorrow, while other playgrounds will have arts and crafts displays, an art contest, quoits contest, doll show and a movie show.

Tuesday, a two-day city-wide archery tournament will open at Hearst Playground, 37th and Tilden sts. nw.

Hoover Playground at 2d and N sts. sw. will have a water carnival at 2 p. m. Wednesday, while others will have craft exhibits, a teen-age party and a movie.

Thursday will see a full day of events, including a Walter Johnson Memorial get-together and ladies' day at Anacostia Playground, between the 11th and Pennsylvania ave. bridges se., at 2 p. m.; a bathing beauty show at First and New York ave nw., in the New York ave. Playground, as well as a basketball free throw, horseshoe and badminton contests, art exhibit, backwards party at other parks, and a 10 a. m. fiesta at Macomb Playground, Lowell and Macomb sts. nw.

Friday's feature will be a play written and directed by children, to be given at the Janney Playground, Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Other events include a horseshoe contest, fashion show, hike, swim party, hobby horse parade, craft and painting exhibits and a doll show.

A water festival is scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday at Langdon Playground, 18th and Franklin sts. ne.

The seventh week of "Dancing Under the Stars" at various recreation centers throughout the city will begin tomorrow evening at Kenilworth Playground with Johnny Plant and his orchestra providing the music. The playground is at Kenilworth ave. and Ord st. ne.

These teen-age dances are free to the public under the sponsorship of the D. C. Recreation Department, Division of Neighborhood Centers, with the music donated by Local 161, Federation of Musicians (AFL) from their recording and transcription royalty fund. They begin at 8:20 p. m.

The rest of the week's schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Robin Gould and his orchestra at Jefferson Playground, 6th and H sts. sw.; Wednesday, Bob Wagner and his orchestra at Georgetown Playground, 33d and Q sts. nw., and Rollin Cumberland and his orchestra at Taft Playground, 18th and Monroe sts. ne.; Thursday, Art Leech's Orchestra at Congress Heights, Savannah st. and Randle pl. se., and Fred Morgan and his orchestra at Lafayette, Northampton st. and Broad Branch rd. nw.

White House Weekend Planned by Truman

The White House said yesterday that President Truman will not:

1. Attend the Hollywood concert debut of his daughter Margaret August 23.

2. Spend this weekend, as he did the past two, at Shangri-La, his Catoctin Mountain retreat in nearby Maryland.

Mr. Truman will spend this weekend at the White House.

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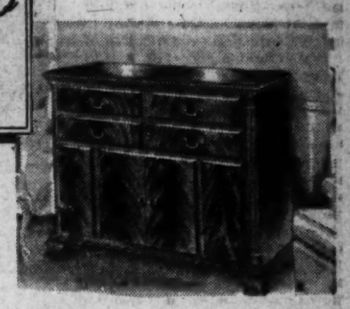

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JAVA—From Page 1

Indonesians Get Last Offer

good offices in principle, but they introduced a condition again by stating that they desired arbitration by the Security Council."

Fighting Slackens, Dutch Indicate

Batavia, Java, Aug. 16 (AP).—A Dutch communique, which indicated that republican activity had slackened, said today that 29 Dutch had been killed, 91 wounded and 1 unaccounted for since the cease-fire order was issued August 5.

The communique said a Dutch armored patrol column near Lboeranroekoe, in north Sumatra, met with heavy mortar and automatic weapons fire, while other Dutch patrols operating near Leuliang, on the main highway 10 miles west of the Javanese mountain resort of Buitenzorg, repulsed Indonesian attacks.

The communique said a mass grave containing the bodies of 23 Chinese, who the Dutch declared had been killed by grenades and rifle fire after being tortured, was discovered near Soebah in the Bekalongan district.

Chinese Consul General Tsiang Hia Tung, in a message to Indonesian President Soekarno broadcast over the Batavia radio, requested the republic to create a Chinese security corps and supply it with firearms for Chinese defense. The consul general said China was "in full sympathy with the principle of independence for Indonesia or any other country."

Dispatches from Jogjakarta said key republican cabinet members displayed a cautious attitude toward yesterday's Dutch proposal before the United Nations Security Council for an international commission, independent of the U. N., to investigate the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

Spokesmen were quoted as saying, however, there was some slight indication that the Dutch suggestion might prove successful in getting both sides to a conference table.

Dutch Lose in U. N.

Lake Success, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Netherlands today lost a bitter fight to get the United Nations Economic and Social Council to reconsider its decision to invite the Indonesian republic to the international trade conference which opens in Havana, November 21.

After a long wrangle the council voted 12 to 5 to uphold a ruling of the council president that the question should not be reconsidered. Supporting the Netherlands were the United States, France, Britain and Canada.

Russia and China headed the majority list which also included White Russia, Czechoslovakia, India, Lebanon, Chile, Cuba, Venezuela, Peru, Norway and New Zealand. Turkey abstained.

Woman Killed, 3 Hurt As Autos, Truck Crash

Bedford, Pa., Aug. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Edna McEnney, 44, of Morgantown, W. Va., was killed and three other persons injured in a collision involving two automobiles and a truck-trailer today on the Pennsylvania Turnpiike 10 miles west of Bedford.

Mrs. McEnney's husband, Charles A. McEnney, 45, and Mrs. Hollis Englehart Cowell, about 45, Morgantown, are in Timmins Hospital here. McEnney is being treated for broken ribs and shock and Mrs. Cowell for a fractured pelvis.

Baird Named Chairman of Welfare Unit

Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings and Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the welfare committee of the Washington Board of Trade, President John A. Reilly has announced.

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of A. Kahn, Inc., has been reappointed

Sundlun

Baird

chairman of the retail business committee for another year.

Baird served as chairman of the congressional relations committee for the Board of Trade last year. A graduate of Georgetown University and a member of the D. C. bar, he has been associated with the National Savings and Trust Co. during all his business career.

Besides being a director in various business enterprises, he is also a director and chairman of the finance committee of Children's Hospital, treasurer and director of the Kiwanis Foundation, Anson Mills Foundation and the Anthony Francis Lucas Foundation; and serves on the board of the Boys' Club of Washington.

Sundlun, a graduate of Brown University and a past president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, is a trustee of the Better Business Bureau and chairman of the District Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board, besides holding a number of business and civic directorships.

Quake Toll Mounts

Karuizawa, Japan, Aug. 16 (INS). The death toll from an eruption of Mount Asama, 85 miles from Tokyo, rose to eight today when search parties found five more bodies on the mountain's slopes. All the dead were Japanese.

Pepper Calls Marshall Plan 'Too Narrow'

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) yesterday called the Marshall Plan for rebuilding Europe "too narrow" and proposed that it be broadened to take in "every nation in the world that needs help," including Russia.

The Senator, who reported that he had discussed his foreign policy views with President Truman in a White House visit, told a news conference he doesn't believe "we should exclude economic aid in those political areas we don't like."

In an accompanying statement, Pepper asserted that the Republican-dominated Congress "has made reaction in domestic policy the most potent force shaping our foreign policy."

Aid Conditions Attacked

In an arraignment of the Nation's international program, he declared that "we have laid down insupportable conditions for economic aid, conditions which are sowing distrust even among those nations we do offer aid."

In response to questions he said that he and President Truman had gone over foreign policies "in an exploratory way." Pepper voted against Mr. Truman's proposal to extend 400 million dollars in economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey in the last session of Congress and has criticized the Administration's stiffened attitude toward Russia.

"The President and I are both clear in the objective that we want peace," the Florida Senator declared. "Sometimes we have been striving in separate ways for it and sometimes together."

Pepper previously had predicted Mr. Truman's renomination and re-election. He said their differences over foreign policy matters need not disturb their relations as members of the Democratic Party, although he added that he and Henry A. Wallace agree "on a great many things." Wallace has indicated he will not support Mr. Truman for reelection.

Favors Marshall Plan

The Florida Senator announced that he is "in favor" of the Marshall Plan and will vote for it when it comes before Congress. Nevertheless, he complained that it is "too narrow."

"The economy of the world is one," he told reporters. "It makes no difference where political and geographic lines are drawn. I'm in favor of the Marshall Plan and am going to support it, but I am just as much in favor of a Marshall Plan for the Balkans, the Middle East, Asia and other parts of the world."

The Marshall Plan, as set forth by Secretary of State Marshall, calls for European countries to see how much they can help themselves, this to be supplemented by financial aid from the United States.

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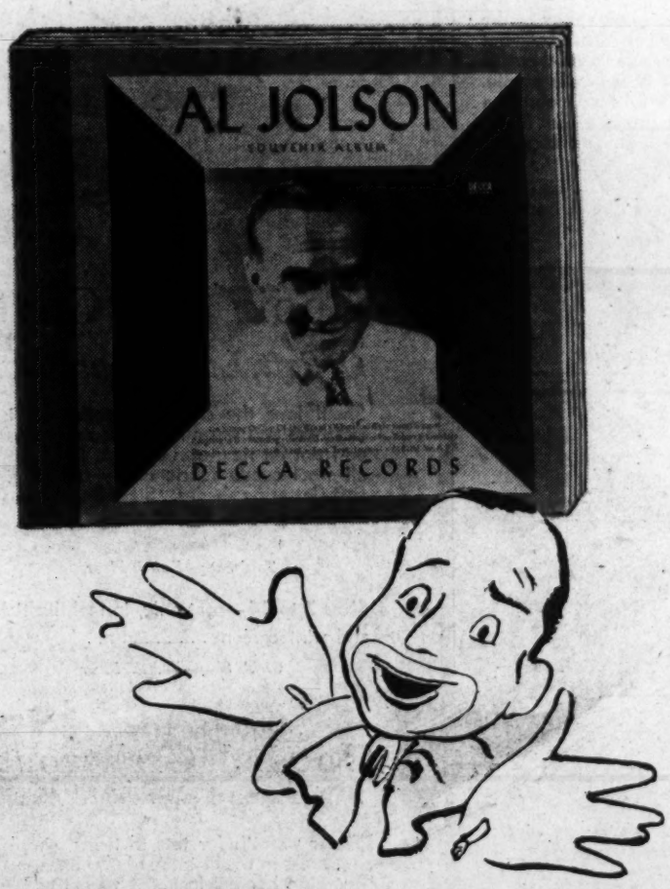

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4 $35.00 Linen Leisure Jackets. Natural & Blue. Medium $17.50
2 $45.00 Irish Linen Norfolk Model Jackets. Size 40 $22.50
4 $35.00 Pure Irish Linen Cardigans. White & Blue; 36, 38, 40 $17.50
7 $14.50 Striped Terry Cloth Bathrobes. S, M, L $7.25
3 $35.00 Pure Wool Crepe Smoking Jackets. Lined; M. & L. $17.50
2 $69.50 Navy Cocktail Jackets. Wool & Rayon. Large $34.74
26 $10 Pure Wool Swim Trunks. Full Fashioned; S. M. L. $5.00
24 $3.95 Boxer Swim Trunks. Whiteman Tan Cotton Twill; 30 to 34 $1.95
8 $100.00 Camel Hair Dressing Gowns. Natural M & L $50.00
17 $15.00 Honey Tan Rayon Slacks; 31 to 40 $7.50
4 prs. $64.50 Silk Lounging Pajamas with Belt. Blue & Gold; C $29.50
3 prs. $69.50 Silk Pajamas Made in England. Blue & Green; 40 $22.50
9 prs. $43.50 Pure Silk Pajamas. White on White Jacquard; B $21.75
6 $12.50 White Sweaters. Red trim neck, cuffs, bottom; small $5.95
31 $11.00 Pure Wool Sweaters. V-Neck, Lon Sleeves Med. & Large $5.50
165 $2.50 Neckties. Woven Velour Block Linen. Neat Figures $1.25
93 $8.50 Short Sleevel Sport Shirts. Rayon & Cotton All sizes $4.25
47 $6.50 to $15.00 Long Sleeved Sport Shirts; All sizes $3.25 to $7.50

113 $21.50 Shirts. Imported English Grandrelle Broadcloth. $4.95

Novelties, Bookends, Ash Trays, Bar Accessories, Drinking Sets, Lucite Hair Brushes, Military Brushes. HALF PRICE.

71 $1.50 to $3.50 Leather Belts; All sizes .75 to $1.65
81 prs. $1.25 to $2.00 Cotton and Wool Hosiery; 10½ to 12 .65 to $1.00
12 $28.50 to $35.00 Alpaca-Lined Parkas and Jackets $14.25 to $17.50
3 $19.75 Alpaca Lined Jackets. Sizes 40, 42,44 $9.95
2 $20.00 Corduroy Blouses, Alpaca Lined $10.00
6 $6.75 "Alligator" Golf Shirts. Waterproofed. M & L $3.35
9 $25.00 "North Star" Woolen Robes. Solid Colors 100% Wool $12.50
7 $30.00 100% Wool Woolen Robes. Herringbone Weave. $15.00
13 $45.00 Robes. 100% Virgin Wool. Imported from England. $22.50
4 $75.00 Dressing Gowns. Finest 100% Wool Plaids, Checks $37.50
4 $85.00 Dressing Gowns. Excellent Quality Woven Rayon $42.50
19 $25.00 "Eversharp" CA Repeater Pens. 14-Karat Gold Filled $9.95
2 $125.00 Camel Hair Dressing Gowns. Natural M & L $62.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—GREATLY REDUCED

15 $8.50 "Kohinoor" Sport Shirts, Long Sleeves. Grey; M. & L. $5.95
54 $10.00 "Textron" Rayon Pajamas, Figures. A, B, C, D $6.95
59 "Jayson" Shirts. White Oxford Cloth, Button Down Collars $3.75
42 $29.50 Raincoats, Made in England, Tan Cotton Gabardine. $22.95
71 $4.00 "Jayson" White Shirts. Shadow Mesh. Summer Weight $2.95
31 $10.00 Felt Hats, Light Weight, Good Colors and size range $5.95
19 $13.50-$14.50 "Casual" Shoes Made in California $7.95
89 prs. $16.95 French, Shriner & Urner Sport Shoes $13.95
14 prs. $17.85 French, Shriner & Urner Street Shoes $11.85
21 $9.95 "Casual" Shoes Made in California $5.95
64 $5.00 "Crochet" Neckties. Pure Organzine Silk. Tailored by hand $3.65
49 $3.50 Neckties, Pure Silk, Woven Repps, Club Colors $2.65
79 $12.50 White Imported English Broadcloth Shirts $7.95
13 $29.50 "Jamaica" Leisure Jackets. Solid Colors $19.95
81 $1.75 to $5.00 Tee Shirts. Fine Asst. Cottons & Wools $1.45 to $3.95
27 $22.50 "Daks" White Imported Irish Linen. 31 to 34 $12.95

MEN'S CLOTHING—HALF PRICE

16 $45 Hand-Woven Tweed Sports Jackets, broken sizes $22.50
4 $33.50 Lightweight Sports Jackets; 35, 36, 37 $16.75
3 $35 Full Length Alpaca-Lined Coats; 36, 38, 46 $17.50
2 $40 Full Length Alpaca-Lined Coats; 42 and 46 $20.00
3 $55 Alpaca-Lined Full Length Coats; 40, 42, 46 $27.50

MEN'S CLOTHING—GREATLY REDUCED

2 $48.50 Havana Brown Covert Topcoats; size 35 $29.75
11 $55 Doeskin Cardigan Jackets; 38, 39, 40, 42 $39.75
1 $50 Natural Stroock Camel Hair Jacket, size 38 $34.75
4 $65 White Shetland Sports Jackets; 39, 40; 40L, 42L $48.50
2 $60 Natural Camel Hair Topcoats; 42, 44 $44.75
3 $70 Brown Herringbone Overcoats; 37, 39, 42 $59.75
7 $42.50 Tan Chalk-Stripe Tropical Worsted Suits $34.75
3 $75 Two-Piece Fine Worsted Suits; 36, 39, 44 $54.75
37 Fine Quality Men's Worsted Suits GREATLY REDUCED
3 $69.50 Aquascutum English Trench Coats; 42, 44 $49.50
17 Fine Men's Topcoats, Tweeds & Camel Hair GREATLY REDUCED
43 Fine Quality Men's Woolen Sports Slacks GREATLY REDUCED
29 $13.50 Seersucker Jackets $9.95

WOMEN'S BURBERRY COATS—REDUCED

$85 Coats, $69.50 $90 Coats, $74.50 $95 Coats, $79.50

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS—GREATLY REDUCED

5 $69.50 Hand-Woven Tweed Suits; 10, 12, 14 Half-price, $34.75
29 Women's Fine Quality Man-Tailored Suits GREATLY REDUCED

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 3822

Vote on Bond Issue Looms In Arlington

A referendum on a $600,000 bond issue at the November 4 election in Arlington loomed yesterday as county board members discussed the "drastic" need for a trash and garbage incinerator.

Whether the incinerator will be financed by a bond issue, a bank loan or pay-as-you-go will be determined probably in the next two weeks, board members said. They expressed little doubt that ground would be broken on the project this year.

Citing the county's present trash dump at South Glebe rd. and Jefferson Davis hwy. as a "health menace and a disgrace to the county," Board member Daniel A. Dugan suggested the bond issue or a loan from a local bank to finance the project.

Dugan said he preferred the bond issue method, however, as financing the incinerator, which will cost more than $550,000, from current revenue would place too great a strain on the county's finances.

Board members Harry W. Cuppett and F. Freeland Chew said they preferred a pay-as-you-go plan.

Chairman Basil M. DeLashmutt, who long has campaigned vigorously for an incinerator, and Leo Lloyd said they would support any plan that "will get us an incinerator now."

With a bond issue, Dugan said, the county can acquire the incinerator and use an estimated $300,000 surplus this fiscal year for other projects such as the proposed Court House addition and improvement projects on Glebe rd. and Fairfax dr.

The incinerator was one of many improvements proposed under the unsuccessful 5 million dollar bond issue this spring. Board members said yesterday they believed "the voters will approve the single incinerator project if they really understood the serious need for it."

Amendments to the zoning ordinance which govern heights of buildings and parking setbacks in commercial areas were adopted yesterday. The board also voted to appropriate $3046 to Caldwell Kendrick for two parcels of land to be used for extension of N. 16th st. at Patrick Henry dr.

The board also voted a $1680 appropriation for the grading of a Memorial Rose Garden on the Arlington Hospital grounds, emphasizing that the county government, however, has no further commitments in the project.

It also reappointed E. L. Usilton to the planning commission and accepted from the Public Utilities Commission a copy of the brief filed with Interstate Commerce Commission protesting an ICC examiner's recommendation that the Arnold Lines be granted a fare increase.

Mrs. John Kendal, on behalf of the civic federation's parks, planning and zoning committee, commended the board for its policy of deferring most zoning applications until a study of the master zoning plan is completed next February.

Greenbelt's Cooperative To Be Studied

The House Small Business Committee this week will scrutinize operations of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.

Investigation of the Greenbelt, Md., cooperative, which serves the New Deal-sponsored community of 6000, will launch a Nation-wide study directed at the whole consumer cooperative movement.

Three officials of the Greenbelt organization have been asked to testify, a spokesman announced. They are: Samuel F. Ashelman, jr., general manager, Thomas Ritchie, treasurer, and Robert Morrow, office manager.

Now 10 years old, Greenbelt's cooperative operates 15 business units, including stores, a moving picture theater, a valet shop, a barber shop and a filling station. Construction will get underway shortly on a new $400,000 building, to house a larger grocery store, a soda fountain, a delicatessen and bowling alleys.

An official estimated the cooperative did $1,428,586 worth of business last year.

Senator O'Mahoney Talks on WINX Today

Speaker Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) will be interviewed on Ed Hart's weekly radio forum, "Is Congress Doing Its Job?" today at 12:15 p. m. over Station WINX.

Senator O'Mahoney, ranking Democratic member of the joint congressional committee on the economic report, will discuss price conditions throughout the country.

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Health Club
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VA Appoints 2 to Regional Staff in D. C.

Appointment of two retired Army colonels to staff positions at the Washington regional office of the Veterans Administration was announced yesterday.

Dr. Robert H. Lowry, wartime surgeon of the Military District of Washington, was named chief medical officer, and Gustave M. Heiss, now with the VA branch in Richmond, was appointed chief of the vocational rehabilitation and education division.

Lowry

Heiss

Dr. Lowry, who lives at 3500 14th st. nw., is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Rush Medical College. He entered the Army from private practice in 1917 and served in France and Germany during World War I. In his new post he succeeds Dr. Spencer V. Meade, who at his own request has been assigned to a unit to practice active medicine.

Heiss, a West Pointer, served with the infantry in France and Belgium in the last war. He was retired because of wounds. He is a four-time winner of the American dueling championship and was a member of two Olympic fencing teams.

As vocational rehabilitation and education director he will advise disabled veterans and will be in charge of 42,000 veterans now in schools or job training in the Washington area. He succeeds John M. MacCammon, who has been assigned to the adjudication division.

Planes Fight Pests

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Tobacco farmers in Anne Arundel County have enlisted airplanes in their fight against a crop-destroying louse, farm agent Stanley E. Day reported yesterday. Day said the louse—known as the green peach aphid—has been sprayed from the air in experiments whose success has not yet been determined.

NURSING—A proud profession. A few vacancies for admission Sept. 3rd. If you act at once. Approved course, total cost $130 for 3 years. Call or write Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Maryland.

3 Arrested in Silver Spring Store on Gambling Charges

Montgomery County detectives yesterday arrested three men, one of them a Washingtonian, in Silver Spring on gambling charges.

Peter Heiskell, Hill, 33, 8010 Eastern dr., Silver Spring, and William Morrow, 51, Hanover, Md., were charged with gaming—accepting bets on horse races.

The third man, George W. Burch, 45, 768 Quebec pl. nw., operator of the delicatessen at 8121 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, where the men were arrested, was charged with permitting gaming. He denied knowledge of the other two's activities.

Detective Corpl. Edward R. Barber, of the Bethesda detective bureau, had been making bets with the men for the last three weeks, according to Capt. Theodore Vollten, chief of detectives. The men were arrested by Vollten, Barber, Detective Sergt. John P. Leahy, and Detective Corpls. William Whalen and Carroll V. Miller, all of the Bethesda bureau.

Morrow formerly operated a newsstand next to the delicatessen operated by Burch, police said, and had been convicted on gaming charges once before.

Barber made his bets with the two men inside the delicatessen, the detectives said, for a period of three weeks. Yesterday he obtained a search warrant from Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Circuit Court.

The trio was released on bond—$1000 each for Hill and Morrow and $500 for Burch. Date for their hearing will be fixed later.

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Kensington View
4 Bedrooms—$14,500

NEW white masonry, 4-bedroom, 1½-bath Cape Cod bungalow, featuring antique Random Width Oak flooring. Living room, dining alcove, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ½-bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, full bath on second.

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For All Smart Back to Schoolers from Tots to Teens

As Advertised in This Week's LIFE *Magazine*

Choir Boy Coat
Of Soft, Luxurious Wool

She'll love the choir boy collar for its neatness and warmth; the double breasted front for its grown up look. It's 100% all wool suede fabric deftly tailored in soft flattering shades. Sizes 3 to 6x, coat and leggings in teal or coral. 27.95

Tots' Shop—Fourth Floor

Sizes 7 to 14—coat only, in teal, lipstick and wintergreen 27.50

Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Hooded Greatcoat
With Rayon Velvet Lined Hood

Winter warmth for tots to teens, simple smartness in the classic tailored lines, the becoming hooded look. All wool amply cut with large hems to allow for grow room. Sizes 3 to 6x—Coat and legging set in coral, copen or green. 29.95

Tots' Shop—Fourth Floor

Sizes 10 to 16—coat only, in grey. 29.95

Tots' Shop—Fourth Floor

Seal Trimmed Wool
Luscious Fall Colors

Fluffdown wool accented with seal fur pompons to button the front and a sleek border effect. A meticulously tailored coat best beloved by Margaret O'Brien. Sizes 3 to 6x—coat and legging set in aqua, copen or gold. 27.95

Sizes 7 to 14—coat only, aqua, red, blue, gold 27.50

Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

LANSBURGH'S—Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's
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Navy Engineer Finds Ideas Pay Off Plenty

Winning substantial sums of money is getting to be a habit with "idea-man" Vernon L. Haynes.

The 34-year-old mechanical engineer of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics has just been awarded a tidy $1250 by the Navy Department for a money-saving idea he had about two years ago.

Haynes

He was presented with a check for that amount last Wednesday by Rear Admiral A. M. Pride, USN, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, for a sparkplug testing modification suggestion he made which is now in use throughout the Navy.

Haynes, a veteran of 13 years' service in the maintenance division of the bureau, has been awarded approximately $3500 for ideas submitted during that time.

In the spring of 1943 he won The Washington Post's Better Government Contest, and a $100 war bond, for his idea to salvage and reuse aircraft ignition cable. A saving of 25 million feet of cable was effected, according to the Navy, and put to use in tanks, jeeps, trucks and other Army vehicles.

The Navy awarded him $95 for that idea, too.

A few months later, Haynes won another Navy award, this time for $750. With the cash came advancement from an engineering aid to assistant mechanical engineer. A tool bench used for testing sparkplugs does the work equally efficiently with half the previously required tools was his prize-winning idea.

Going along with the sparkplug theme, the youthful engineer came up with a $1250 idea in August, 1945. At that time he engineered modification of the Navy's sparkplug tester which permitted the saving and use of plugs which otherwise would have been rejected.

The $1250 he received Wednesday was for the same idea—the Navy having decided, after studying the results of his idea, that it was worth that much more.

Haynes, who is married and the father of two children, lives in Vienna, Va. A self-made man, he went to night school for six years to get a high school education.

School Lunch Program Due To Double Size

Twice as many District schools will take advantage of the National School Lunch Program here in the fiscal year of 1948 as last year, Harry N. Gardner, program supervisor, estimated yesterday.

He said he expected between 28 and 30 District junior and senior high schools to make use of Federal lunch allotments during the next full school year.

Only 14 schools participated in the program for six months last year, using less than $55,000 of the $200,587 Federal food assistance funds allotted to the District, Gardner said in his annual report to the Commissioners.

The Federal subsidy saves school pupils from two to nine cents per meal. Needy youngsters are fed free.

"Because of difficulty in agreeing on a contract between the Department of Agriculture and the Board of Education, the school lunch program did not get really started until December, Gardner reported.

Only a small number of schools participated, he told reporters, because principals feared the program would involve them in voluminous reports and "red tap e'e minous reports and "red tape." Actually, however, school officials found "only one simple monthly report" was required, he said.

"Now that they know there's no big, bad wolf' about it, the response will be better, he predicted.

He said he had not been advised how much money would be available for District school use in 1948.

Gardner also reported that 1,831,608 half pints of milk were served to children in 73 elementary schools in low-income areas under the penny milk program last year. Children paid a penny for each bottle and the remaining cost was paid with District and Federal funds.

Theater Men Hit Showing Of Free Films

Recreation officials and a committee of the Motion Picture Theater Owners will square off before Commissioner John Russell Young tomorrow over the Recreation Department's summer movie program.

Young will hold a conference in his office at 10 a. m. to hear MPTO's charges that free summer movies for children are "unfair competition."

Harry Wender, chairman of the Recreation Board, and other recreation officials will be present to defend the program.

In an August 3 letter protesting the program, MPTO said "these showings are being given under the most uncouth and unsanitary conditions." Some commercial films being shown have an "impact on youthful audiences which is subject to grave objection."

Wender replied that "the few dimes the theaters lose because of our program don't amount to a hill of beans compared to the results we get in our drive against juvenile delinquency."

He denied any of the films were objectionable and said some were shown in streets and alleys because no other recreational space was available in some sections of the city.

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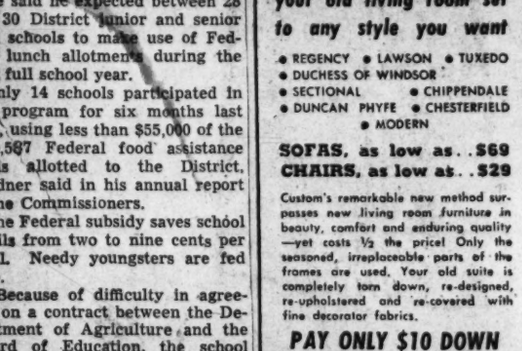

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This all-year-round waterfront home in a setting of trees is located on an excellent sandy beach and has the convenience of a town home. First floor has large front porch (screen and glass enclosed), living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bedroom, half bath, servant's room and rear screened porch. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. Attic is insulated over floor and ceiling. House is weatherstripped and basement contains oil heating plant, 2-car garage. Two shower bathhouses and dressing rooms. House is furnished, redecorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Priced far below reproduction costs. Terms if desired. May be inspected at any time. Please call Inez Cushard, OR. 4232 or Annapolis, Bay Vista 3341.

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Plaid, Striped and Plain
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2.95 yard
Basis for a back-to-school wardrobe . . . fine, durable woolens in solid colors. Plaids and exciting striped fabrics. Wide enough for economical cutting of suits, coats, skirts, jumpers and dresses.

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**Less than 1% residual shrinkage*

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No wonder this fine pin wale cotton corduroy is top choice for school clothes. It wears well and comes in such delightful colors. Brown, wine, red, aqua, navy, copen blue and green. Fine for jumpers, jackets, skirts and overalls 36" wide.

Crisp, Crease-resistant
Rayon Gabardine
1.49 yard
Every school gal loves a classic frock tailored of crisp rayon gabardine. This group being extra welcome due to a crease-resisting finish and color-set Fall hues. Dark green, brown, wine, navy, black and other new shades. 42" wide.

Ely and Walker Print
Quadriga Cloth
59c yard
For years school frocks have been made from Ely and Walker's washable cottons. This year again you'll want Quadriga cloth with its Needelized crisp finish and charming patterns . . . kiddie motifs, florals, stripes, dots and checks.

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Rent a Portable Sewing Machine
only $7 a month
Think of what an economical school wardrobe you can make for your children when you sew it yourself! You don't have to wait for a machine, as Lansburgh's has these easy-to-use portables just waiting for thrifty home-sewers.
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District Legion Expects 3000 At Convention

More than 3000 local members of the American Legion are expected to attend the American Legion's twenty-ninth annual convention in New York which starts August 28.

The official delegation for the District of Columbia will include 52 delegates and alternates, who are indorsing Joseph J. Malloy as a candidate for national commander.

Malloy, Washington attorney, is a veteran of both World Wars. He has practiced law here since graduating from Georgetown University law school in 1923.

Malloy

Won Battle Stars

A leader in local Legion affairs, Malloy is a former department commander, and has served several terms as Legion national executive committeeman.

Prior to his entry in the Army as a captain in 1942, Malloy was chairman of local draft board 11. He served as judge advocate of the Nineteenth Corps and saw duty in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and was awarded the Bronze Star and five battle stars.

Leave August 30

The Dstrict of Columbia delegation will travel by car, special train and by plane to the New York convention. Owen C. Holleran, commander of the District Legion department, will establish the group's headquarters at the Commodore Hotel.

Delegates and alternates will assemble in New York the day before the convention opens, at Madison Square Garden. More than 2500 Legion and auxiliary members will board a chartered train leaving Washington at 12:01 a. m. August 30 for a one-day visit to the convention city. They will participate in the convention parade and return to Washington early the following day.

Women Called Safer Drivers —On Paper

Women are safer auto operators in the District than men—at least so far as can be shown on paper.

This was disclosed yesterday by Traffic Director George E. Keneipp, who said all of the drivers involved in the 62 fatal accidents here last year were men.

Male drivers, moreover, comprised 92 per cent of the 15,952 motorists who "participated" in accidents of all types last year.

But the ladies are slipping a little this year, though, he reported. So far, two of the 48 drivers involved in fatal accidents have been women. A total of 617 women are among the 9555 operators who've had accidents to date.

Traffic officials admitted the "box score" could be misleading. They estimated that only 30 per cent of drivers are women. Men ordinarily do more driving than women, too, they agreed. To get a fair picture, they pointed out, experts would have to compare the number of miles driven by men and women per year, an almost impossible task.

Virginia Drama At Matoaka Lake Is One Month Old

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Virginia's historical drama, "The Common Glory," will be one month old tomorrow.

Since its opening July 17 at the Matoaka Lake amphitheater, with a capacity audience, the Paul Green symphonic drama has chalked up 27 performances and played to more than 40,000 people. Automobiles bearing license plates from nearly every State in the Union have been observed in parking areas at the 12-acre amphitheater grounds.

The drama has 25 scheduled performances before the curtain will be run down on its first season and one of these performances will be a special one on Labor Day night, the only Monday performance of the pageant.

'Frog Men' to Give Show Tomorrow

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Monday at 1:30 a. m. at Annex 3 of the naval amphibious base, Little Creek, one of the Navy's underwater demolition teams, composed of seasoned veterans who smashed open beaches of World War II, will show the West Point Cadets and the Annapolis Midshipmen just how the thing is done, and the public is invited to look on.

The "frog men," as they have come to be known, because of the black rubber webs they wear on their feet and their big cyclopean goggles, will repeat what they did in a similar West Point-Annapolis operation last year, except that lighter charges will be used, assuring safety to spectators 100 yards away.

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QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

Veterans Spark Drive to Put VA Hospital in Bethesda Area

Bethesda veterans and businessmen plan an intensive campaign to obtain the proposed 12-million-dollar Veterans' Administration Hospital for their area in Maryland.

Dr. Floyd J. Carter, 4 Magnolia pkwy., Chevy Chase, Bethesda physician and department surgeon of the Maryland Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced yesterday that a resolution urging location of the hospital in Bethesda will be presented at the national convention of the VFW next month in Cleveland.

The Bethesda location was approved last week by the State VFW officers meeting in Baltimore, Dr. Carter said. He said the Veterans' Administration first had approved a site in Montgomery County and then switched to the Nevius tract in Arlington.

Dr. Carter asked: "Who would want a veterans' hospital overlooking a cemetery with airplanes flying overhead all the time?" "No better site could be found, he said, than near the National Institute of Health and Naval Medical Center.

Washington Men Get 83d Division Posts

Cleveland, Aug. 16 (AP).—Joseph C. Hanraban of Berea, Ohio, former military governor of Naples, was elected president today, of the new 83d Division Association of World War II.

Sergt. William Haynes of Washington was named first vice president; and Lieut. Col. George Rhyne of Washington, secretary treasurer.

Body Recovered

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—The body of Howard Edwards, 17-year-old Negro, was recovered today from Marley Creek 12 miles north of here, where authorities said he drowned while swimming Thursday.

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SMALL BOYS SCHOOL
Full Enrollment for Fall
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The Washington Post

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Vanta

NURSE KERRIGAN, Vanta's nurse-representative, will be in Kann's Fourth Floor Infants' Wear Department all week, August 18th thru August 22nd, to answer any and all questions you wish to ask . . . All salespeople in this department are Mothercraft graduates.

Vanta cotton knit gowns $1.50
Vanta cotton knit kimonas, pink or blue trim $1.50
Vanta shirts, 100% wool. Sizes 2 and 3 ..... 85c
Vanta cotton knit shirts, shorts and long sleeves. Size 2 ..... 79c
Vanta binders 49c
Vanta hose with pin tabs. Sizes 4 to 5½ 49c

INFANTS—Fourth Floor

Kann's

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Di. 7200

Sale!

$3.00 to $7.00
"REX" COMPACTS

Be wise and buy now for Christmas gifts! And why not treat yourself to one of these unusual values in handsome compacts . . . wonderful variety of shapes and designs, some finished in gold or silver tone . . . sparkling jeweltone enamels, in geometric and other clever designs.

$1.89

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Lady in the Dark
BY
DOROTHY GRAY
A LIMITED QUANTITY AT
One half Price

Don't miss this opportunity! Kann's offers Dorothy Gray's delightfully fragrant "Lady In The Dark" beauty aids at exactly half their usual price! Beautifully packaged in delicate pink, they make welcome gifts. Be here early Monday; quantities are limited!

Bath Powder ..... Orig. $2.00 ..... Now $1.00*
Perfume ..... Orig. $3.50 ..... Now $1.75*
Cologne ..... Orig. $2.50 ..... Now $1.25*
Bath Oil ..... Orig. $2.50 ..... Now $1.25*

*All prices plus 20% tax

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

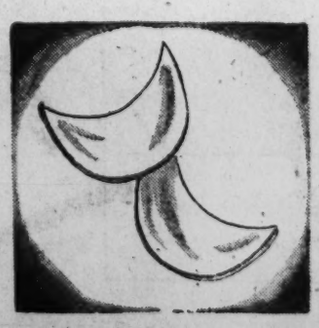
EVERY NEED HAS ITS NOTION!

Here's a half-dozen suggestions from our Street Floor Notion Department for everyday indispensables, designed to provide extra comfort and save you time and effort!

Kitchen or Household SHEARS

A wonderful kitchen helper you'll use for cutting meats, poultry, etc., for cracking nuts, as well as for opening bottles! Solid steel.

$1.50



MAR-VO-KURL

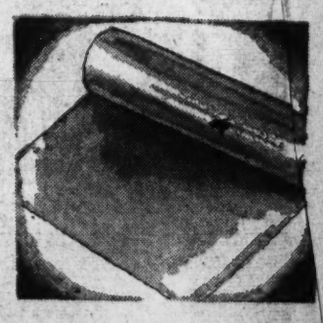
Give yourself a soft, natural, becoming permanent wave right at home with easy-to-use "Mar-Vo-Kurl"!

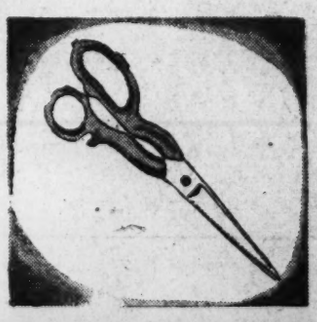
$1.50 plus 5c tax

RUBBER SHEETING

Reg. $1.19. It's double-coated, excellent for baby's bed, sick-room use, etc. Completely waterproof, highly durable. 36" wide.

36" wide ..... $1 yd.

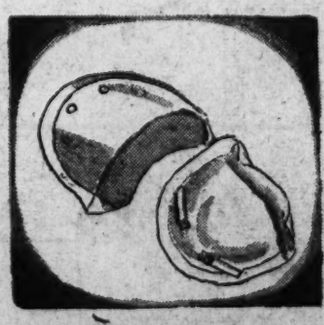




"EARL" Dress Shields

They're made of the finest quality nainsook, guaranteed washable. Crescent and regular shaped, easily pinned into garments.

Sizes 2, 3, 4 . . . 35c pr.
3 pairs $1.00



"Velon" Plastic RAINCOAT

Sturdy, transparent plastic, hooded raincoats, designed with raglan sleeves and trimly belted. Clear and assorted colors.

$3.95
Other models without hood . . . $2.95

"SALEM" Snap-In SHOULDER PADS

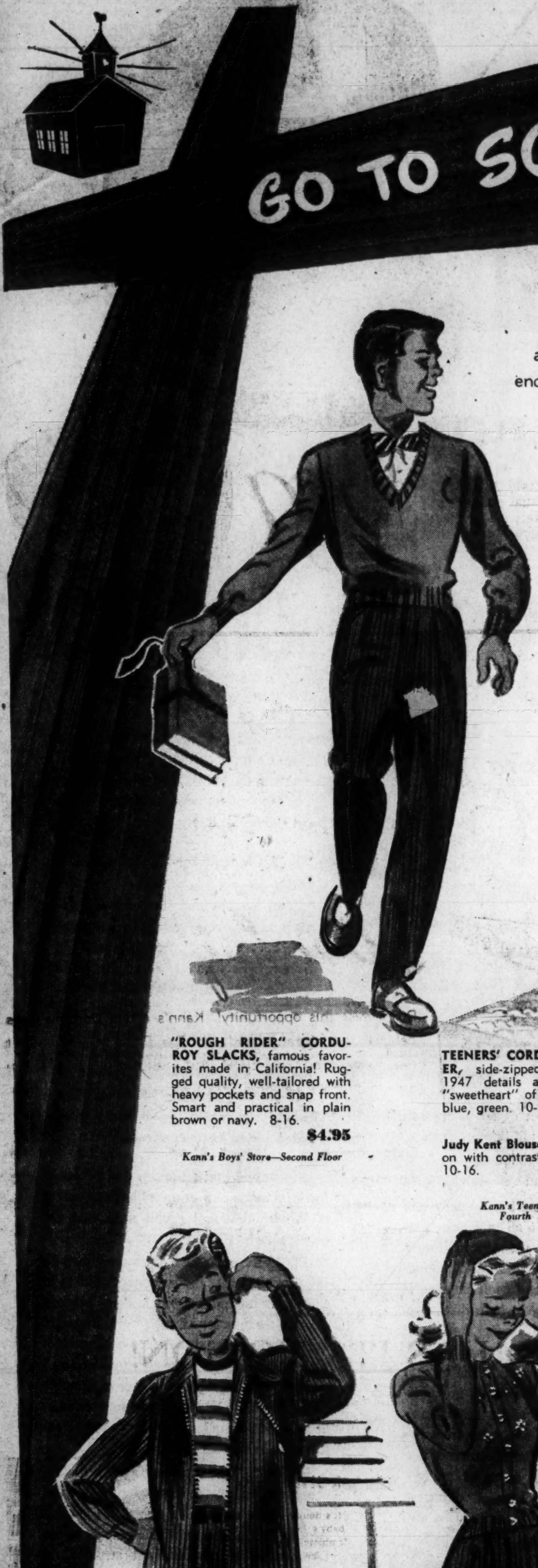
Save valuable minutes by selecting "Salem" snap-in shoulder pads for your dresses! Choice of white or black.

79c pr.
Others from 25c to $1.98

Kann's—NOTIONS—Street Floor

GO TO SCHOOL IN CORDUROY

CORDUROY goes everywhere! . . . but nowhere is it more practical and appropriate than when going to school! It's colorful, comfortable, enduring . . . with the smooth good looks and wear-with-everything smartness that makes it a wise wardrobe choice for both GIRLS and BOYS. Choose CORDUROY with confidence from the wide selections of well-made, up-to-the-minute clothes in our youth shops . . . the value-reflecting prices are good news for modest family budgets!



"ROUGH RIDER" CORDUROY SLACKS, famous favorites made in California! Rugged quality, well-tailored with heavy pockets and snap front. Smart and practical in plain brown or navy. 8-16.

$4.95

Kann's Boys' Store—Second Floor

TEENERS' CORDUROY JUMPER, side-zipped, with new 1947 details and a narrow "sweetheart" of a belt! Red, blue, green. 10-16.

$5.95

Judy Kent Blouse in white rayon with contrasting stitching. 10-16.

$2.95

*Kann's Teeners' Shop
Fourth Floor*

GIRLS' CORDUROY JUMPER makes news with a girdled waist laced to a minimum! Stadium red, brown, green or blue. 7-14.

$3.99

Judy Kent blouse, white rayon crepe. 7-14.

$2.95

*Kann's Girls' Shop
Fourth Floor*

GIRLS' CORDUROY SKIRT swishes with pleats fore and aft . . . belittles the waist with its snug-fitting band top! Red, green, brown, blue. 7-14.

$2.99

Embroidered Wool Sweater in red, navy or brown; 7-14.

$3.99

*Kann's Girls' Shop
Fourth Floor*

"McGREGOR" CORDUROY SPORTS COAT for that head-of-the-class feeling! Super! . . . the fine pinwale quality, the dashing vent back, flap pockets, the smooth rayon lining! In "wear-with-everything" tan or brown. 10-22.

$14.95

Kann's Boys' Store—Second Floor

CORDUROY, JUNIOR VERSION, concentrates on curves! . . . in a back-zipped basque frock with poured-in waist and round-hipped swirl skirt. Duet of pockets, button-trimmed. Wintergreen, beige, red or blue. 9-15.

$7.95

Junior Shop—Second Floor

"SAFETY LEGION" CORDUROYS: Well-tailored, sturdily made jacket with zipper front and zipper pocket, knitted cuffs, warm cotton plaid flannel lining. Slacks with pleated front and zipper. Both with Safety Legion Emblem. Brown, navy, teal. 6-14.

Jacket, **$7.95** Slacks, **$5.95**

Kann's Boys' Store—Second Floor

People Urged To Sacrifice for Food Exports

By the United Press

Assistant Secretary of State Willard Thorp called upon the American people last night for whatever sacrifices are necessary to make more food available for export, particularly to Germany.

In urging Americans to accept "minor sacrifices" t oincrease food exports, Thorp took occasion to deny inferentially charges that the United States wants to build up Germany as a strong buffer state against Russia.

Speaking on the NBC network with Maj. Gen. William H. Draper, Jr., economic adviser for the U. S. Army in Europe, Thorp said:

"We do not want to put Germany ahead of the other countries of Europe. The fact is Germany is lagging far behind, and we want t onarrow the gap.

"If you take production in the year 1936 as normal in Europe, you find that Germany, today, is producing not quite 40 per cent of that total. If you take the average of the countries surrounding Germany, you will find that their production is very close to 100 per cent."

Thorp nad Draper are currently involved in a series of conferences with British representatives here over means of increasing coal production in the Ruhr area of Germany. Both Thorp and Draper emphasized their belief that a substantial increase in Ruhr coal production—now about 230,000 tons a day or approximately one-half the prewar rate—is the key to general European as well as German economic recovery.

An inadequate food supply is one of the big factors holding down coal production, Thorp said.

"How good do you think the argument for democracy is, if we have more food than we need but will not make relatively minor sacrifices to get it to people that have barely a subsistence diet?" he asked. "And how, on that sort of diet, do you expect them to get their economy going so that they can pay their way?"

Draper said that "if you take the average feeding level in Europe, then Germany is one-third below it."

NAM Charges Tax Dries Up Risk Capital

By The Associated Press

Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said yesterday that high income tax rates are "drying up the sources of venture capital and threatening the unprecedented prosperity which becks the Nation."

He urged "quick enactment" at the next session of Congress of the NAM tax plan calling for a 12-per-cent minimum tax on small incomes and a 50-per-cent maximum on large ones. Under present law, the range is 19 to 85 per cent.

"It makes no difference which party gets the credit for tax revision and reduction," Bunting said in a statement prepared for a radio (NBC) broadcast, "as long as the job is done and done as quickly as possible."

English Township Having Trouble With U. S. 'Loan'

Saffron, England, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—This little Essex township is having trouble with its American "loan."

Early in 1945 the 65th Fighter Squadron gave this township of 6000 persons a gift of $22,000. Saffron was to raise an equal amount and build an Anglo-American war memorial park and sports center.

Alderman Stanley Wilson explained today, however, that only $5200 had been raised. "Now that the crisis has come, we cannot raise much more money," he added.

Work on the memorial was to have started in 1950. Wilson estimated that it would be 1972 before Saffron put in its share. "But," he added, "it will be a memorial to American fighter pilots and we shall keep faith with them."

Cromwell Divorced

Reno, Aug. 16 (INS).—Mrs. Cornelia Livingston-Cromwell obtained a Reno divorce today from J. Frederic Cromwell, New York socialite, on grounds of mental cruelty. Cromwell is the son of a former president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Sothern Exposure

Hubbie Now Sally's 'Fan,' Wife Opines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEORGIA SOTHERN

Finds reason to complain.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16 (INS).—Fan Dancer Sally Rand and New York restaurant owner Harry Finkelstein were at liberty under $500 bond tonight following their arrest at a Springfield hotel on a disorderly conduct charge.

Finkelstein's wife, red-haired strip-teaser Georgia Sothern, flew to Springfield from Cincinnati yesterday and charged she had found Miss Rand and Finkelstein sharing a hotel room.

Miss Rand and Finkelstein, who identified himself as the fan dancer's manager, will appear in police court Monday to answer the disorderly conduct complaint.

Miss Sothern, who has been appearing at a Cincinnati night club, arrived in Springfield only a few hours after announcing she would return to New York Tuesday to file suit for divorse from Finkelstein.

The strip-teaser queen told Police Magistrate William Conway at a hearing that she had listened at the door of Sally's room. She added:

"They weer talking, but it wasn't business."

Mrs. Finkelstein said she hadn't seen her husband since he met the dancer three months ago, and that she "got sick of pleading" with the couple for proof to enable her to get a divorce.

Meanwhile, Sally had "never been so shocked." She was also "dazed." And she asserted repeatedly:

"I have nothing to hide."

She claimed Finkelstein filed for a divorce in New York before she ever met him.

She said he was in her hotel room last night "only to give me my medicine, because my secretary was out on an errand."

Miss Rand was in Springfield for an appearance at the Illinois State Fair where, a few days ago, she was overcome by the heat and had to skip a performance.

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OLD GOLD AND JEWELRY
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LUTZ & CO.
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IMMEDIATE LOANS AT STRICTLY LEGAL RATES —NO EXTRAS OF ANY SORT.
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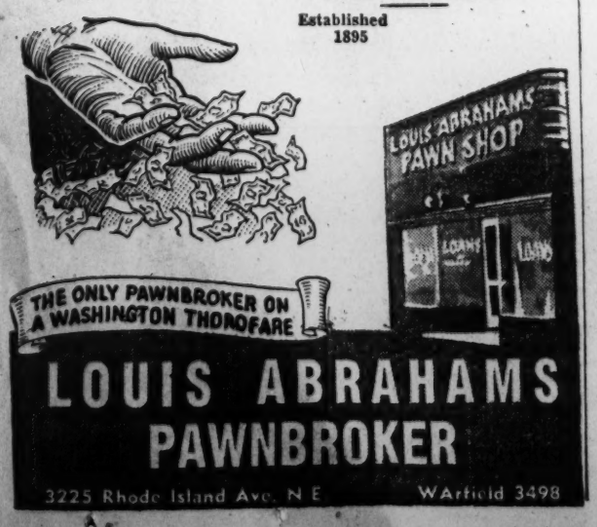


THE ONLY PAWNBROKER ON A WASHINGTON THOROFARE
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
PAWNBROKER
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WArfield 3498

July Home Building Set 20-Year High Mark, U. S. Says; Realtors Declare Rate Is Going Up

By The Associated Press

The Government reported yesterday that new home construction during July bettered 20-year records, while realtors declared fears that dropping of Federal building controls would curtail home building "are not materializing."

"Instead," said the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in a statement, "the rate of home production is going up."

The association reported that "the general tendency of sales volume and prices (during July) was to hold steady at a high level."

The Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics reported private contractors started 80,000 new homes in July, an increase of 28,000 over June and 17,400 over July, 1946.

While omitting a comparable figure, the bureau said the July level was the highest in 20 years and was close to the record peak in 1925.

It said, also, that 65,700 permanent homes were finished last month, or 2700 more than in June.

U. S. to Teach Germany

By the United Press

The United States, itself cramped by a housing shortage, will undertake to teach war-wrecked Germany how to rebuild its cities and houses, it was disclosed last night.

The War Department announced that the best U. S. technical knowledge available on construction will be forwarded soon to military government officials in Germany for use by German architects and city planners.

Civil affairs officials said Germany, once a leader in construction and planning, underwent a 10-year blackout of outside ideas under the Nazi regime. Now Germany faces "the tremendous task of reconstruction" without knowledge of new advances in construction techniques, such as prefabrication and new labor saving devices, they said.

The material being forwarded to Germany will enable her to benefit from "progress" made in the United States, officials said. It was assembled by the National Housing Agency at the War Department's request.

The materials, including more than 2000 photographs and plans and a special library of books, comprise one of the most thorough collection on housing and city planning that has ever been made, officials said.

Ernie Pyle Memorial

Tokyo, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—A life-sized bas relief memorial to Ernie Pyle was unveiled today by Brig. Gen. C. A. Willoughby.

Unions should be responsible for things they can control

International Harvester's Agreement with UAW-CIO Does Not Waive Our Right to Sue

On August 13, 1947 at Chicago, the United Auto Workers (CIO) and our Company signed an agreement which we believe is a fair and practical settlement of the much-debated question of union financial liability under the new Taft-Hartley Law.

We think our agreement is fair and practical because:

1. The International Harvester agreement does not exempt the union from all suits for money damages arising out of wildcat strikes.

2. But the agreement holds the union responsible and liable only for matters which are within its reasonable control.

Ever since the passage of the new law there has been controversy over the section which gives employers the right to sue unions or unions the right to sue employers if either party violates the contract between them. A number of unions have insisted that employers waive all rights to sue for damages arising out of contract violations.

International Harvester's attitude from the first has been this:

1. We do not expect to conduct our employe relations by lawsuits.

2. We do not ask any union to take responsibility for things it cannot control. We know there have been cases where a union could not prevent the outbreak of a wildcat strike. A wildcat strike violates the contract because it takes place before the contract procedure for the orderly settlement of disputes has been fully carried out.

3. We believe a union should take responsibility for the things it can control. One of the things a union certainly can control is whether it makes prompt and sincere efforts to get employes back to work if a wildcat strike takes place

4. Therefore, we asked the UAW-CIO to agree in writing in its contracts with us that, if a wildcat strike should take place, the union would make prompt efforts in good faith, to get employes back to work.

5. We said that if the union made such efforts in good faith, it would not be open to suit. If it failed or refused to make such efforts in good faith, it would be open to suit.

Working from these principles, an agreement was reached between the UAW-CIO and the Company, covering our plants at Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Springfield, Ohio; Evansville, Indiana; and Melrose Park, Illinois. That agreement is as follows:

Section 1. The Company and the Union agree that the grievance procedures provided herein are adequate to provide a fair and final determination of all grievances arising under the terms of this contract.

It is the desire of the Union and the Company to avoid strikes and work stoppages.

Section 2. If, as a result of the failure of an employe to exhaust all grievance procedures available under the contract, a work stoppage, intentional slow down of production, or strike occurs and such employe is disciplined, which may include discharge, the disciplinary action (including the alleged guilt) taken by the Company shall be subject to the grievance procedure up to, and including arbitration. However, no disciplinary action shall be taken against any employe subsequent to one week from the time the action complained of occurred. The term "intentional slow down of production" shall mean a condition of willful restriction or reduction of production by any employe which is within such employe's reasonable control.

Section 3. During any period in which employes are engaged in any work stoppage, strike, or intentional slow down of production before all available settlement procedures provided in the contract have been exhausted, the Company will not be required to bargain with representatives of the Union with respect to the employes engaged in such work stoppage, strike or intentional slow down of production.

Section 4. (A) In any case where a work stoppage or strike occurs because of a grievance which is arbitrable under the contract, or occurs without all available grievance procedures having been exhausted, the Union will, in its discretion, or upon proper signed notification by the Company to the Union, post the following notice throughout the entire Works affected thereby, on the bulletin boards referred to in the Local Union Contract:

"To All Members of Local .....
Dated:.....

You are advised that certain action took place today in Department..... or Line..... This action was unauthorized by both the Local and International Union.

You are directed to promptly return to your respective jobs and to cease any action which may affect production. The grievance(s) in dispute will be processed through the regular grievance procedures provided for in your contract."

It is agreed that an authorized officer of the local union and/or an authorized officer of the International Union shall sign the notice above referred to.

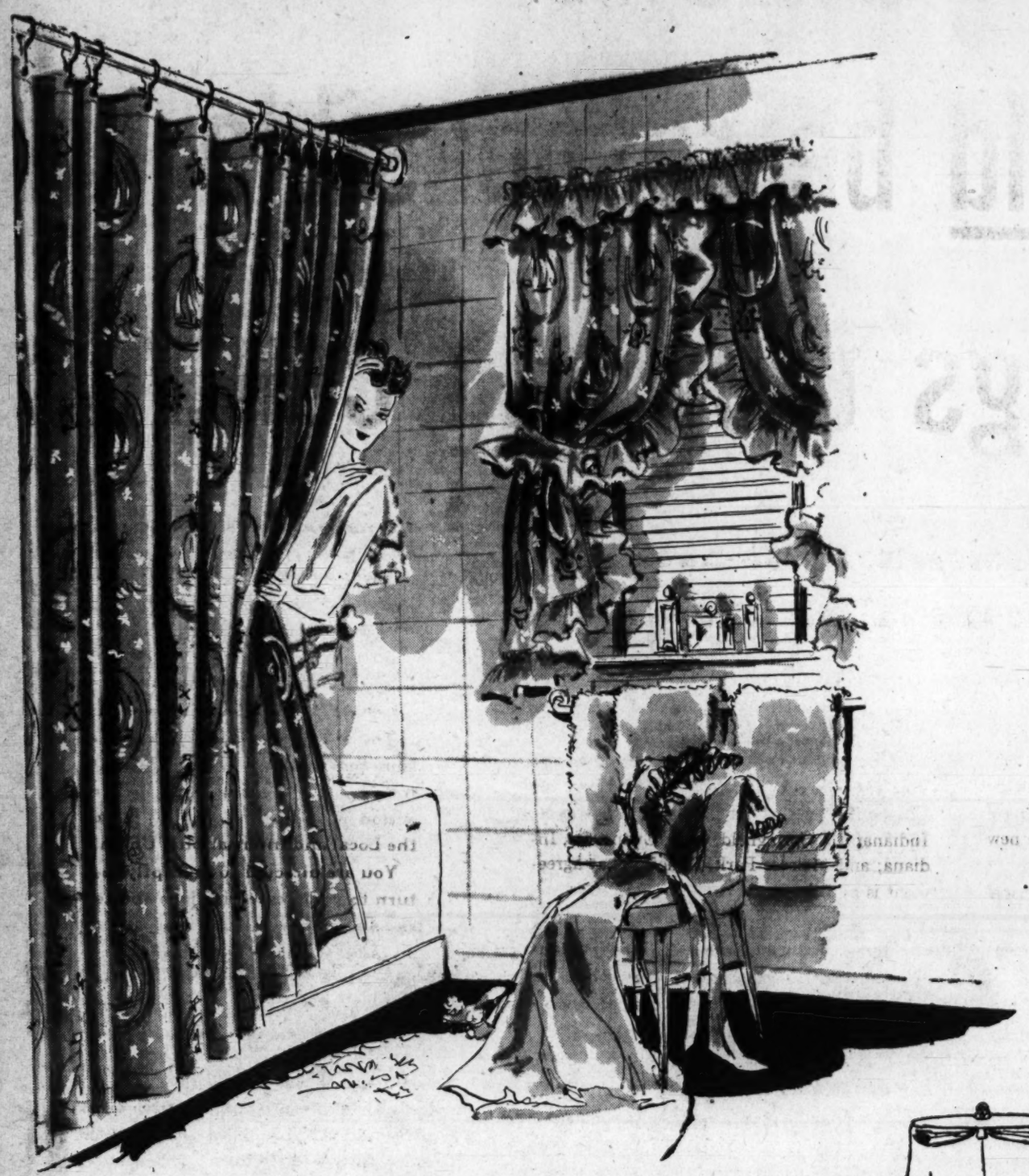
(B.) Upon notification given the Union by the Company that the action referred to in the preceding sub-section has not brought about a termination of such work stoppage, strike or intentional slow down of production the Union will take such further steps as it, in its discretion considers reasonable and appropriate under the circumstances to bring about compliance with the notice referred to in sub-section A above.

Section 5. The Company agrees that in consideration of the performance by the Union of the undertakings herein assumed by it in Section 4 hereof with respect to the termination of unauthorized strikes and work stoppages, there shall be no liability by suit for damages on the part of the Union, its officers, agents or members, for breach of contract of any kind or character whatsoever; the sole recourse and exclusive remedy of the Company in the event of such breach being those which are specifically provided for in this agreement.

We believe our agreement does not restrict any legitimate union activity, that it will assure us of a responsible attitude on the part of the Union, and that, in doing these things, it meets the intent of Congress under the Taft-Hartley law to protect the American public against loss of production and loss of income resulting from strikes in violation of contracts.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

The Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly Showing of Furniture and Homewares



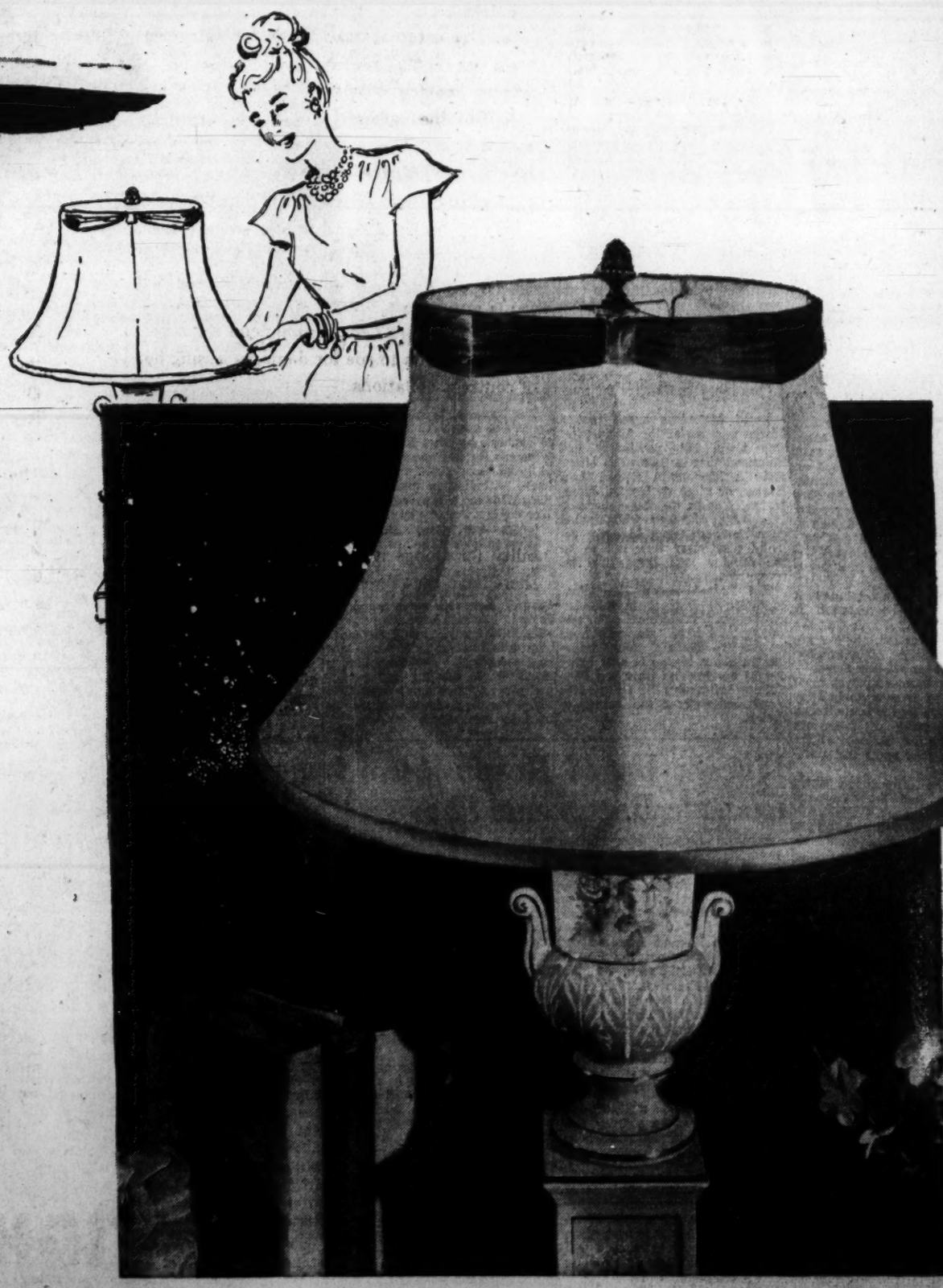
Not Just Curtains . . . Not Just Drapes . . . But Both!

2-Color Printed Plastic Shower Curtain Sets

4.99 set

Don't walk . . . Run! We've just gotten in a new shipment of those pretty plastic shower curtain sets you've been clamoring for. Those test-tube miracles that won't crack . . . peel . . . mildew! Those marvelous work-savers that need no tubbing . . . wipe clean with the whisk of a damp cloth. Only 4.99, too! And you get BOTH the regulation 6x6-ft. shower curtain . . . and the frilly, feminine drapes. Get yours in breezy nautical . . . graceful swan or gay posie pattern. Get it in sharp black-and-white, luscious green, maize, blue, peach, rose. And if you can't come in . . . phone—NAtional 5100.

Shower Curtains, 5th Floor, "F" St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.



SALE! LAMP SHADES

All Sizes . . . . 12-15-16-18-19 inches

All Handmade! . . . In Jewel Tones

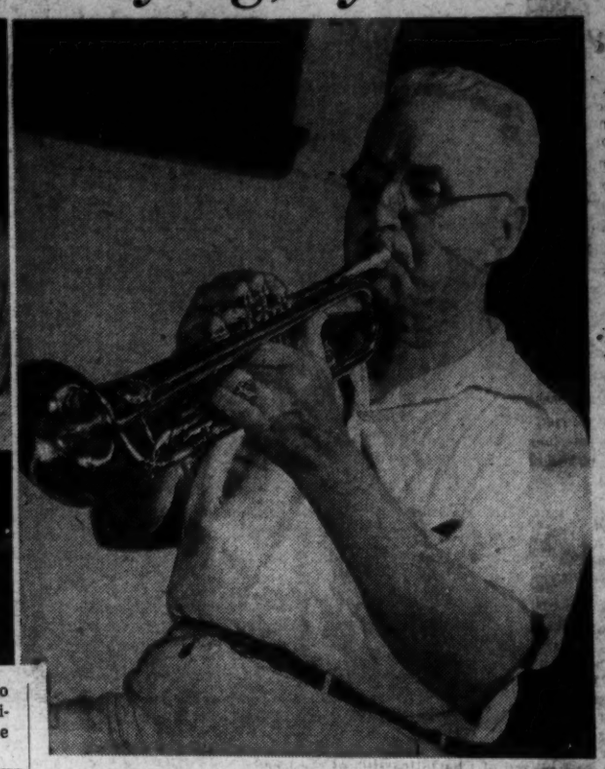
4.95 each

Gems in our Half-Yearly Showing of Furniture and Homewares. Handmade shades in fashion's new jewel tones . . . green, wine, gold, rose, beige . . . even diamond-white. Gracefully shaped. Richly draped. Wonderfully practical, too! Washable! Mounted on costly, rust-proof cadmium plated frames. And now at The Hecht Co. in not just one size . . . not just 2 sizes . . . but a complete line-up of sizes. 12, 15, 16, 19-inches! Even the hard-to-find 18-inch size. Yours in luxurious rayon satin . . . tailored with fastidious care. Match up a set for your table lamps, bridge lamps, swing-arm bridge lamps, even reflector floor lamps. Mail and phone orders filled.

Lamps, 5th Floor, "F" St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

Says the Leader of This Band, 'It's Our Way of Praying, by Music'

SHE DOESN'T PLAY SECOND FIDDLE—Earl O. Lytle, conductor of the Cosmopolitan Sacred Orchestra, goes over a score with his wife, Mrs. Laura June Lytle, first violinist



REPRESENTATIVE MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA—Three of the 20 amateur musicians who comprise the orchestra are (from left) Elmer Bachman, a Government clerk, who plays the clarinet; Walter Stafford, a Lincoln National Bank clerk, and Arthur Glenum, clarinetist, who once played the oboe in John Philip Sousa's original band

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

ALL PLAY AND NO WORK—Trumpeter is J. A. Burkholder, recently retired after 30 years as a Capital Transit street car motorman. Orchestra's favorite, "Onward Christian Soldiers"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

At last, the Civil Service program to get jobs for laid-off career employes is moving forward slowly.

After a bitter internal Government struggle, the commission has won its first major case involving placement of career people. The case covers 30-odd laid-off career employes, mainly veterans, for the Office of the Housing Expediter.

Complying with the commission orders, the OHE has made "reasonable offers of reassignment" to its former employes. If the offers hadn't been made, the commission was prepared to step into the agency and to certify the laid-off career people for jobs now held in OHE by war service and temporary people. Also it would have ordered the Comptroller General to stop the salaries of the war service and temporary people in the jobs in question.

The group of 30-odd appealed their dismissals and the commission upheld them. The commission then ordered OHE to make reasonable offers to them. When OHE stalled, the commission gave it until Friday to comply and it sent 14 of its investigators into the agency to find the jobs. The deadline was met voluntarily by the agency.

The OHE is in the midst of making another big reduction of its force and about half of the "offers" were at a low grade. However, some career employes who won appeals won't get offers because they are not qualified to fill available jobs.

Meantime, Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming has warned other agencies that similar action will be taken against those who fail to cooperate in finding jobs for the displaced career people. He gave the warning at Thursday's closed meeting of the Federal Personnel Council which is made up of personnel officers of all Federal agencies. He cited these statistics to the council:

That 1400 career employes here who were laid off in reductions of force are now jobless, despite the fact they have made applications to the commission and the commission has tried to persuade the agencies to hire them.

That there are 76,000 war service and temporary jobs in Federal agencies here, of whom 26,000 are held by veterans.

"This condition," he emphasized, "can't be justified. We must find jobs for these people. If we can't do this much for these jobless career people, then the career service is utterly devoid of meaning."

He demanded that war service and temporary people be fired by the agencies and that the 1400 be hired to replace them.

Flemming said that the commission had out in the agencies about 400 certificates covering 850 of the 1400 career people for 71 different types of jobs. He bluntly accused the agencies of making excuses to protect the jobs of their war service and temporary people.

Several personnel directors objected strenuously to the program. They charged that only the "dregs and no-goods" had been fired and that they should not be compelled to fire able war service employes to make jobs for questionable career people who had been laid off by other agencies.

Flemming challenged the charge; he contended many able career people had been fired in the shakedown in Government. Furthermore, he said the law now compels the agencies to absorb the surplus career employes whether they like it or not. When a member suggested that the Congress be asked to amend the law, Flemming said:

"We have a very delicate and explosive problem on our hands. Congress is in no mood to deny preference to career employes and veterans. If we'd be so foolish to make the request, we'd get such a stringent law to protect these people that we'd all be in a straitjacket."

The Civil Service official made it plain that the commmission is taking steps to make sure that the displaced career employes are qualified for the jobs they are certified to. These are the steps:

1. The displaced employes must measure up to present competitive standards fixed by the commission. That's why many of them are forced to take new noncompetitive exams when they apply for placement.

2. That the commission won't certify a displaced career employe for a high-bracket job, CAF-14 and CAF-15 and P-7 and P-8, unless he's approved by a three-man committee of expert examiners. The committee is to be made up of a representative of the agency where the war service job is involved, a Civil Service examiner and an impartial official from a third agency.

A majority vote will decide whether the high-bracket career man will be certified by Civil Service for the job of a war service employe.

Flemming said the commission goal was to clean up the career cases before the end of this year—or, before Congress returns.

Meantime, the House Civil Service Committee is investigating the problem and a full report will be made to it in January. Chairman Rees has threatened to get legislation through Congress to give greater job protection to career employes and veterans unless the agencies solve the problem in the meantime.

If the agencies continue to stall, it's possible that the President will intervene in the matter. Groups of jobless career veterans and nonveterans have appealed to the White House and they have been promised that action would be taken to help them.

Since April 1, the commission has found jobs for 322 displaced career employes; 181 have been given jobs in other agencies, and 141 have been restored to duty or else given reassignments in their agencies after they won appeals of dismissal from Civil Service.

20 Cosmopolites Make Up Sacred Orchestra Amateurs

A group of everyday Americans is making some pretty good music hereabouts when not otherwise engaged in making a living at such things as welding or barbering.

Their efforts are enthusiastically combined in what is formally called the Cosmopolitan Sacred Orchestra. And the quality of it all can best be measured by the warm response from their audiences everywhere.

"Cosmopolitan" fits the 20 amateur members, who converge from all corners of the Metropolitan area to bring sacred music to the people who need it: to the hospitals, the missions, and to old folks' homes.

In his tiny Arlington barbershop yesterday, Orchestra Conductor Earl O. Lytle took a critical snip at a customer's hair and explained it this way:

"It's our way of praying, by music," he said.

Orchestra members boast 472 combined years of musical training. They have played 119 free concerts in their two years together, and their favorite selection is "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Arlington Welder Ray Dawson is its trumpeter. Bernard Hanshaw, who operates a bike repair shop, and lives in the District, plays cello. That's the way it goes.

Trumpeter J. A. Burkholder recently retired after 30 years as a Capital Transit motorman, and Violinist Mrs. Doris LaQuay of Takoma Park puts in a full day as a housewife before rehearsals.

Miss M. S. Corry, another violinist, commutes by air from her New York City home to the orchestra's Friday rehearsals.

Musicians span eight different religious denominations — Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Catholic, Methodist, Moravian and Lutheran.

When the Cosmopolitan Sacred Orchestra played at Mount Alto Veterans Hospital this year the favorite GI encore was "Joy to the World." At an old ladies' home "Memories of Stephen Foster" is a perennial favorite.

And at Washington's Gospel Mission, "when they get to feeling religious," they ask for "When Love Shines In," or possibly "Billy Sunday's Sacred Selections," Lytle says.

Some orchestra members have had professional backgrounds. Arthur Glenum of Suitland, Md., used to play oboe in the original John Philip Sousa Band. A. V. Webley, now a District shipping company clerk, was a concert pianist in Ottawa, Canada, for 10 years.

Conductor Lytle, who lives at 1004 N. Utah st., Arlington, says he dreamed of missionary work as a young man, lacked the time and the money to become an ordained minister. His wife, Mrs. Laura June Lytle, is first violinist and concert mistress in the orchestra. According to her husband, there's no question who wields the baton in the Lytle family.

"I just tell her what to do, and she does it, too," he says.

Man Identified In Attack on Girl Is Freed

Mt. Rainier Police Accept Alibi, Continue Hunt for Assailant

Mount Rainier, Md., police last night released a suspect who had been identified as the attacker of a 10-year-old girl at the Kaywood Gardens Apartments Friday.

The girl, a 4-year-old playmate and a woman neighbor who saw the man, identified the suspect from a picture, but investigation by police satisfied them that his alibi was watertight.

He was the fourth man questioned and turned loose by police. Meanwhile, Mount Rainier, Prince Georges County and Washington police continued their efforts to find the attacker.

The girl, who lives near the District line in Mount Rainier, told police a man enticed her into an apartment basement by promising to show her a game, and then made her submit to an act of sex perversion. A medical examination showed she had not been raped.

Begins Oct. 16

Window Washers Get Safety Code

A new safety code for window washers will go into effect October 16, despite protests of the Building Owners and Managers Association, the D. C. Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board announced yesterday.

BOMA attacked the proposed code early in July, saying it was unnecessary and that it would cost building owners at least $3,000,000 to comply.

It said safety anchors on 500,000 windows here would cost more than the added safety to workers warranted. In a protest letter to the board, BOMA maintained window-washing procedures developed here "place the operation on a comparable safety ratio with other citites where stricter codes are in existence."

Replies to the BOMA letter came from both Robert P. Bailey, secretary-treasurer of Local 229, Window-Cleaners Union (AFL), and Fred C. Thomas, director of Industrial Safety. They maintained window cleaning was "hazardous" here under present rules and that workers needed more protection.

Thomas announced that printed copies of the new regulations will be available beginning September 15 at offices of the Industrial Safety Division, New Municipal Center Building, 300 Indiana ave nw.

Police Cleared In Shooting Of Jailbreaker

Coroner's Jury Rules Justifiable Homicide in Case

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a coroner's jury at an inquest yesterday in the police shooting of Henry Thompson, 27-year-old escaped convict.

The three policemen involved in the shooting Det. Sergt. George E. Cooper, Pvt. Jesse W. Aates, and Pvt. James V. Pearson had been suspended pending the inquest and were immediately restored to duty.

Pearson told the jury that he surprised Thomas in the kitchen of his home at 4438 E st. se. before the shooting early Friday morning.

Thomas Fires First

Pearson said that Thomas came from behind the icebox with a gun in his left hand and ordered Pearson and Det Sergt. Otto Fuss, who was with him, to back out of the room.

While they were backing out of the kitchen, Thomas fired his first shot, Pearson said. Then the other police opened fired. Altogether 11 shots were fired, two by Thomas and nine by the officers.

Det. Sergt. Robert E. Tolbert of homicide squad who investigated the killing related to the jury information received from Florence, S. C., police telling about Thomas' escape.

Overpowered Guard

The telegram from the Florence police told of Thomas overpowering a guard in escaping. It said that Thomas was armed and that he was dangerous and might attempt to kill his wife.

Mrs. Inez Pearl Thomas, the wife, told the jury that her husband had arrived at her apartment about 4 a. m. Friday and that she had admitted him.

She said that he also admitted escaping from the chain gang but added he had told her the reason he broke away was that the guards beat him and he couldn't stand it any longer. Thomas had been serving time for housebreaking.

Icemen Sweat to Cool Trains At Alexandria and Washington

Icing trains is a big-time Washington specialty which makes a good hot-weather story if anything.

Washington and Alexandria, too, it seems, are supplying five railroads with more than a thousand tons of locally manufactured ice a day during this hot period.

Ice for the air-conditioning units of all passenger cars, and for refrigeration and table use in the dining cars, is supplied by the American Ice Co. of Washington. Ice for all refrigerator cars is supplied by the Mutual Ice Co. of Alexandria.

"We're working about 28 hours a day," O. Ashby Reardon, secretary of the Alexandria company, and Arthur C. Romhilt, manager of the Washington company, said almost in unison yesterday, "and don't think it's not a hot job."

"The peak always parallels peak temperatures with us," Romhilt said. "We have been supplying about 500 tons of ice a day for the past several days, as compared with 250 to 300 tons a month ago when the weather was cooler."

The Washington company loads freight cars with ice in the Union Station Yards. The cars then are transferred to the terminal yards where individual cars and trains are serviced.

The Mutual Ice Co. platforms in the Potomac Yards acommodate 128 cars at a time, Reardon said, and from 400 to 500 cars a day are being refrigerated.

"We hit the peak on August 8 when we loaded 535 cars, and during a three-day period since then we loaded 500 or more cars daily," he said, "using 600 to 700 tons a day.

"The cars are equipped with an ice bunker at each end, have to be iced every 24 hours, and take from one to five tons per car."

The volume of business is not reflected by the day's heat here in Washington, Reardon pointed out, but by growing conditions down South, where "if the weather gets real hot it brings on the fruit that much faster."

Refrigerated produce flows through here most of the year in a fairly steady stream, he said.

Both companies manufacture their own ice, and keep a supply in reserve against an emergency.

'Father of Luray' Revealed Native Of Luray, France

Luray, Va., Aug. 16 (Spl).—Discovery by the mayor of Luray, France, of the birth certificate of James Marye, born on June 27, 1699, in the French city, may be additional evidence that this town was named after the historic French municipality.

The information about the certificate was sent by Mayor A. Dessillon to Mayor Robert Harnsberger of Luray, Va., with whom he has exchanged letters for some time.

Local historians agree that a Marye was one of the founders of this town, but previously had theorized that he named it either after a blacksmith named Lew Ramey, or after an Indian. James Marye, known to have been a Protestant preacher who settled near Fredericksburg in early colonial days, may turn out to be the missing link tying the two towns together.

The French mayor has taken considerable interest in this Luray's quest for historical data, and photographs have been exchanged by the two officials. More information about Marye is now being sought on this end from the Page County Marye family, believed to be descendants of the Father of Luray.

Women's Bureau Seeks Owner of One Lost Turtle

A "racing" turtle, presumably a female, has been in protective custody since Wednesday at the Women's Bureau of Metropolitan Police, and yesterday Capt. Rhoda Milliken finally appealed to the owner to come and get her.

The hardshelled reptile is becoming a pest by eating all the salad available in the House of Detention, and by terrorizing the station cat, Pudding.

The tortoise, which was picked up at the intersection of 5th and M sts. nw. by Miss Ruth Cooper, Women's Bureau nurse, has "Ronald Anderson, 1947" taped on its back. Attemps to find the right Ronald through the Boys' Club of Washington were fruitless, though a boy by that name did have an entrant in a July 25 turtle race.

Plane Dusts W. Va. Corn

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Several hundred acres of cornfields in this area have been dusted with DDT by low-flying airplanes in an effort to combat the Japanese beetle scourge. Berkeley County Agent W. N. McClug said results had proved "very satisfactory." He added that airplane dusting may be used by local apple growers.

Parade Today Will Mark End of War

More than 300 Washington children and members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Corps, and patriotic and civic groups will march this afternoon in a parade commemorating VJ-Day and the American way of life.

Sponsored by the Washington Junior Peace Mobilizers, a group of boys and girls from elementary through high school, the parade gets under way at 4 p. m. at Constitution ave. and 14th st. nw., marching down to 16th st. and S. Ellipse rd.

Marchers and floats will depict famous events in American history, from the landing of the Pilgroms to the United Nations.

A memorial service will be held on the Ellipse grounds following the parade, with three youths representing the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths leading the observance.

Democrat Primary Is Discussed By Va. CIO Unions

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Approximately 125 representatives and staff members of all CIO unions in Virginia were locked in a closed session here today to discuss the August 5 Democratic primary election.

The meeting was called by the Rev. Charles C. Webber, president of the Virginia CIO Council and director of the State PAC.

The meeting had been labeled as "extremely important" by Webber.

Ernest B. Pugh, director of the CIO organizing committee, has called a parley of organizers Sunday. The meeting will be held, Pugh said, to determine future policy of the committee and its relationship to establish unions in view of effects of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Crash Injuries Fatal to 2 in Va.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—State police reported today the deaths of two persons injured in automobile accidents in the State.

James Hughs Wilson, jr., 20, Charlottesville, died in the Waynesboro Hospital last night of injuries received in an accident on Route 254, 5 miles west of that city.

John Quincy Ball, 39, of Franklinville, N. C., died yesterday at Arlington of injuries received in an accident Wednesday night on Route 211, 2 miles east of Gainesville, in Prince William County.

Police also reported the injury of Ellis O. Beasley of Bowling Green, by a hit-and-run automobile at Smoot's Mill, in Caroline County, early today.

Md. Sales Tax Revenue Tops July Estimate

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—State Comptroller James J. Lacy, adding up returns from one-third of Maryland merchants in their first report on the State's retail sales tax, predicted today the revenue would be "much more" than expected.

The State had expected to get 1 million dollars for the month of July. When the deadline expired last midnight for all but 130 merchants granted extensions, the tax had yielded $500,000 from 11,000 of the 43,000 licensed firms.

Lacy concluded there is "no doubt" the monthly estimate would be surpassed. He added it was "very likely" the return also would be "much more" than the $18,400,000 anticipated by the State for the first year of the tax's operation.

Lacy's upward revision of the estimated return concurred with previous predictions by retail spokesmen, who figured the year's return would exceed 25 million dollars.

The comptroller said he would not complete figures on the July collection before September 8 or 9 because of 15-day extensions granted many large concerns.

Maryland Guard To Bivouac Today

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—Maryland's National Guard—1700 strong—will invade Camp Ritchie tomorrow for its first postwar encampment.

Units which will participate in the five-day bivouac include the 115th and 175th regiments of the Twenty-ninth Division; the 110th and 224th Field Artillery Battalions, the 231st truck battalion and the Twenty-ninth Quartermaster Company.

For the first time in history, troops will be quartered in barracks instead of tents. For combat veterans of the famed Twenty-ninth this promises to be easy going, but they have been charged with the task of indoctrinating recent recruits in the care and operation of weapons developed in World War II.

The 110th has drawn the mission of repelling a mythical enemy armored column after the atomic destruction of Baltimore. Emplacing their guns along the Waynesboro pike, north of Camp Ritchie, the 110th will try to rout the enemy column as it heads toward Pittsburgh.

2 Taximen Stop Woman From Bridge Leap

Two Veterans Cab Co. drivers were credited by police with having saved a woman from suicide early yesterday morning by pulling her back over the Taft Bridge railing as she was about to jump into Rock Creek Parkway.

The two drivers were Thomas B. Granger, 23, 4514 Connecticut ave. nw.—a Marine whose last lifesaving venture was when he saved a wounded comrade in Northern Okinawa from a hail of Jap bullets—and Francis J. Simuro, 22, 4300 Hawthorne st. nw., an Army veteran.

They were having a cup of coffee together in a restaurant near the Calvert Bridge at about 4 a. m. when Howard F. Mitchell, 25, 744 Howard rd. se., another cab driver, rushed in and grabbed a phone to call police, shouting that a fare of his was committing suicide. She had asked him for pencil and paper, he said later.

Granger and Simuro rushed to the Taft Bridge and fond a 38-year-old woman standing near the railing. She started to climb over the railing as the cab drivers approached, but they pulled her back. Police took her to Gallinger Hospital for observation.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Prices Sag

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—While volume remained high, prices on the southern Maryland tobacco auction market experienced a drop as much as $16 per 100 pounds this week, the United States Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

Net sales amounted to 2,763,156 pounds at an average price of $42.14 per hundredweight. That brought sales for the season to 34,142,814 pounds for an average of $46.73.

Fay Probes Placarding of Soviet Grounds

United States Attorney George Morris Fay has opened an investigation into the placarding of the Russian Embassy grounds, 1125 16th st. nw., last month.

The signs, nailed to trees, read "Beware of Spies Working," "Murder, Inc.," and "Rat Infested."

Greeting reporters on the grounds the morning the signs were posted were two men who identified themselves as the Rev. Kenneth Goff of Denver, national director of the Christian Youth of America, and Don Lohbeck, associate editor of the Cross and the Flag, published in Detroit.

Lohbeck said the signs were posted to advertise a speech given here a few days later by Gerald L. K. Smith.

Fay declared no charges have been placed against the two men as yet.

"I will investigate and see what action if any we can take," he said. "Posting of signs tending to cast odium on a foreign government within 500 feet of that government's property is a misdemeanor punishable by 60 days imprisonment or $100 fine or both."

The matter was turned over to Fay by the Department of Justice i nwhose hands it had been placed by the State Department.

Ruling Expected In $40,000 Suit

La Plata, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—A ruling by the Circuit Court is expected next week on a request for change of venue in a $40,000 damage suit filed against the Pennsylvania Railroad by the widow and daughter of a foreman fatally burned last fall.

Attorneys for the railroad have asked that the case be removed to District Court in Baltimore.

Robert F. Clark, 52-year-old section foreman, died after an explosion September 17, when he tried to start a gasoline motor in the pumphouse near the Bel-Alton water tower on the line's Bowie-Pope's Creek Division. Lida B. Clark and Agnes M. Fischer, Ellicott City, Clark's widow and daughter, charged the railroad with "negligence" in the operation of the water tower.

D. C. Deputy to Attend Sons of Italy Session

Leonard H. Pasqualicchio, national deputy and Washington representative of the Order of Sons of Italy in America, plans to leave today for San Francisco, Calif., to attend the National Supreme Convention of the order, scheduled for August 27 to 31.

Presiding at the convention will be Felix Forte, justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, who is the Supreme Venerable of the order. A real estate dealer, Pasqualicchio lives at 1369 Michigan ave. ne.

In-Laws Lured Away His Wife, Man Charges

A Washington man yesterday filed suit in District Court against his in-laws charging they broke up his home by alienating the affections of his wife. He asks $50,000.

The plaintiff, Dorrel Goldman, 25, an employe of a downtown electrical appliance shop, asserted in the suit that his wife's parents, Saul and Sylvia Chudnow, 612 Quintana st. nw., induced her to "abandon" him. Chudnow is a contractor.

The suit, filed by Attorney Seymour Guthman, declares Goldman was deprived of "the comfort, companionship, society, affection, assistance, conjugal fellowship and consortium of his wife by wrongful and malicious acts."

Goldman married Miss Bertie Chudnow in Washington September 2, 1945. They have no children.

One-Year Period Sought Between Filing Zone Pleas

A public "indignation" meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, August 25, by citizens of the Silver Spring area to protest the practice of some property owners who refile zoning petitions immediately after the County Commissioners have ruled against their previous petition.

Ralph D. Boyd, 501 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md., chairman of the newly-organized Citizens Zoning Committee, announced the meeting. The Silver Spring Armory, Wayne ave. and Pershing dr., has been selected as tentative location, Boyd said.

The group wishes to establish a one-year waiting period between the date a zoning petition is denied and the date the petitioner may refile.

Shenandoah Wins Poultry Judging

Jamestown, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Dewey Jordan, Zane Neff and Roy Wakeman of Shenandoah County were named members of the high-scoring State poultry judging team as the second annual poultry training school closed at the Jamestown 4-H camp today after a five-day session.

Teams from Westmoreland, Fairfax and Mecklenburg Counties placed second, third and fourth, respectively.

Nearly 90 4-H members and extension agents attended the school, which featured courses in poultry production, judging and egg grading. Instructors were H. L. Moore, M. E. Coe and A. L. Dean, poultry husbandmen for the extension service, and S. G. Sutton of the State Division of Markets.

Lincoln Urged Russia Accord, Historic Documents Show

Abraham Lincoln was anxious to emphasize the United States' friendly relations with Russia and asked Bayard Taylor, then secretary of our legation in Russia, to lecture to the American people on Russia.

This was learned from an exchange of letters in the Robert Todd Lincoln collection, recently opened to public view.

Lincoln, in a letter to Taylor late in 1862, asked Taylor to lecture on a comparison of the American with the Russian policy toward emancipation of slaves.

Taylor Backs Idea

Taylor replied to the President: "My own short experience has satisfied me that no country (except, perhaps, our own) has been so misrepresented as Russia.

"There are only slight resemblances between Russian serfdom and slavery in the Southern States, although they rest on the same basis—property in man—but the complete success of the scheme of emancipation in Russia has much significance for this Nation at the present time."

In an earlier letter to Secretary of State William H. Seward, Taylor had indicated his desire to prepare a comprehensive work on Russia.

Great Interest Cited

"My principal claim is, simply," he wrote, "the profound interest which I feel in Russia, her people, her present development, and her position with regard to the other great powers of the world. My knowledge of Turkey, Asia Minor, India, China and Japan enables me to undertake the study with peculiar advantages."

"The information which I am now gradually acquiring cannot fail to be of great value to the Government of the United States, in its future and possibly still more intimate relations with that of His Imperial Majesty."

Soldier-Bridegroom Jailed; Bride's Only 14

A Fort Belvoir, Va., private first class yesterday had only fond recollections of his marriage, which began on Friday.

Instead of playing the role of happy bridegroom on his honeymoon, Pfc. Earl N. LeMay, 21, found himself a jailbird in the Arlington clink, facing charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor—his wife.

Ruefully, he told police who picked him up on a warrant sworn out by his new mother-in-law, that he was married on Friday and his bride had told him she was 18. The mother of the girl, who lives in Shirley Homes, Arlington, said in the warrant her daughter was only 14. LeMay was released on $250 bond and the hearing was set for Tuesday in Arlington County Court.

600 Horses to Compete

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 16.—More than 600 entries have been made for the two-day exhibition of the Kesewick Horse Show, to be held in the Keswick Hunt Club's show ring next Saturday and Sunday, August 23-24.

The hunter classes will be judged by Mrs. Marjorie B. Hewlett of Syosset, Long Island, N. Y., and Jack Prestage of Boyce, and the pony and jumper classes by Andrew M. Montgomery of Uno, and Forrest L. Ward of Charlottesville.

Forty-eight classes are carded for the two days. Thirteen will be shown Saturday morning, 11 at the matinee and 8 at the night performance, including touch-and-out, ladies' hunters, 4-year-old and over green hunters, hunter hacks, hunters under saddle, handy hunters, green hunters under saddle and knock-down and out. Sunday's matinee performance calls for 16 classes, including working hunter, hunter and jumper championships.

Co-op Reports Best Year

Luray, Va., Aug. 16.—The Page County Cooperative Farm Bureau reported the most successful year in its history, with total sales of $302,949.43, at the thirtieth annual meeting held here Thursday. Sales were 34 per cent greater than in the previous year.

C. E. Brumback, manager, said in his annual report that $10,630 had been saved by members of the cooperative, as compared with $7247 the year before. Directors elected include Irvin Foltz, of Leaksville, who has been president for the last 20 years.

Hit-Run Arraignment

Winchester, Va., Aug. 16.—Elwood Leroy Fletcher, 27, of Gore, will be arraigned here Wednesday on charges of leaving the scene of an accident involving a fatal injury. Fletcher was taken into custody by State Trooper C. A. Seale after a five-week search for the hit-and-run driver that struck and left Earl C. Foreman, 51, also of Gore, dying along the highway near his home on July 5.

Trooper Seale's search, he said, led from Washington to Moorefield, W. Va., checking on reported damaged cars, until a tip led to Fletcher's arrest. According to the trooper, Fletcher signed a confession.

Apple Prospects Poor

Winchester, Va., Aug. 16.—With only a third of the usual apple crop in prospect this fall, local storages are looking elsewhere for business. The Winchester Cold Storage Co., largest in the world, is reported endeavoring to get some apples out of the Northwest for storage during transit.

A spokesman said the plant could probably handle about 300,000 bushels. Very little storage space is being engaged ahead by local growers, who feel that there will be ample storage when the crop is picked if they decide to store their fruit. At present, local storages are holding approximately 150 cars of Government-owned potatoes.

Memorial Rites Listed

Indian Head, Md., Aug. 16.—A special memorial service for the late Rev. Albert E. Sanderson will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. by the Port Tobacco Episcopal Parish. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, present rector of the Port Tobacco Episcopal Parish, will deliver the sermon.

15 Join College Staff

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 16.—Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College, today announced that 15 new teachers have been appointed to the school faculty for the 1947-48 session, which begins September 15. He said also that Dr. Eileen K. Dodd had been chosen to head the department of psychology to succeed Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, who resigned.

Sunday Films Opposed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 16.—A formal protest against a proposal by owners of motion picture houses here for a permit to have Sunday showings was lodged yesterday by the Martinsburg and Berkeley County Ministerial Association after an emergency meeting.

Protestant congregatioss will be asked to prepare similar resolutions and lodge them with City Council, which tabled the application ten days ago in order to let public opinion assert itself.

Garden Club to Meet

Indian Head, Md., Aug. 16.—The Charles County Garden Club will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at Chandler's Hope, the Port Tobacco home of Mrs. Elva B. DeMott. A plant will be awarded to the member wearing the most original hat decorated with greens or flowers cut from gardens.

Sheriff Is Candidate

Winchester, Va., Aug. 16.—Robert L. DeHaven, appointed to complete the unexpired term of the late Sheriff John Bywaters, will be a candidate for election to that office at the general election in November.

Sheriff DeHaven was the only person to file for the office prior to the deadline on August 12. The present sheriff has served as deputy sheriff of Frederick County for nearly 10 years.

Road Boosters to Meet

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 16.—The promotion of tourist travel over Route 301, which links U. S. Route 1 with the bridge across the Potomac River at Dahlgren, will be discussed at a meeting at Bowling Green Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The speakers will include A. A. Ruffin asd John G. Thomas, of Wilson, N. C., president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Tobacco Trail Association.

Peach Harvest Near Peak

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 16.—Peaches were being picked yesterday by 114 Bahamans in the Crozet area relieving a labor shortage that slowed picking operations the first of the week.

D. B. Owen, president of the Fruit Growers Cooperative, which signed the contract for 130 Bahaman laborers last month, said today that the contingent was 16 short of the expected number, but that would probably not work serious hardship on orchardists. The islanders arrived at the White Hall camp Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, peaches were moving out of Crozet at the rate of about 12 carloads and dozens of truck loads a day, according to a packing house spokesman. By Monday, packers expect to send the fruit to markets at the rate of about 75 cars daily, with the peak expected about Wednesday, when probably 100 carloads will be put on the rails.

La Plata Street Begun

La Plata, Md., Aug. 16—Ground was broken here this week for a new thoroughfare that will connect the La Plata-Port Tobacco Road with Cooksey ave. The street, to be known as Center st., will provide access to the planned children's playground.

A $60,000 fire department building is also to be built nearby. It is to be situated on the La Plata-Port Tobacco road between Center st. and the Mitchell Motor Company.

Hot Money

Frederick, Md., Aug. 16.—Hazen B. Neal, local garage proprietor, had money to burn here yesterday. Thursday night he hid change from the cash register in a wastepaper basket. Yesterday he had a lapse of memory as he opened the garage, carried out the trash and began burning it.

When the telephone rang, he remembered and hurried back to the bonfire, where he salvaged $31 in hot silver. Last night he said he did not know exactly how much money in bills went up in smoke.

Vespers Sppeaker Named

Luray, Va., Aug. 16.—Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church, of Washington, D. C., will speak on "Passing Through Samaria" at the sunset vesper services at the Carillon here tomorrow. The vesper services are held throughout the summer at the Luray singing tower. Playing of the bells by C. T. Chapman, carillonneur, accompanies the singing.

Guernsey Sale Thursday

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 16.—The second annual sale of the Tidewater Guernsey Breeders Association will be held at the fair grounds at Warsaw Thursday, beginning at 12:30 p. m. Fifty-six head of cattle will be offered for sale.

Water Usage Record

Frederick, Md., Aug. 16.—This Western Maryland city last Wednesday consumed the greatest amount of water in its history, William J. Davis, water superintendent, announced today. The all-time high used Wednesday totaled 3,746,000 gallons. Davis said the city is faced with no immediate water shortage, however.

Churchman Takes Post

Winchester, Va., Aug. 16.—The Rev. F. B. Oglesby, new district superintendent of the Winchester district of the Methodist Church, arrived here yesterday to assume his new duties. Accompanied by Mrs. Oglesby, they motored from Lynchburg, where the new superintendent was pastor of the Fort Hill Methodist Church for seven years.

Buying Agent Quits

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—J. E. McCue, purchasing agent for the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association, resigned today to enter private business, he said. McCue operates a large tobacco farm at Bowie, Md. He is a past president of the Prince Georges County Farm Bureau and edits the Maryland Tobacco Grower.

Crenshaw Appointed Acting Collector

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Stuart Lee Crenshaw, assistant to the collector of internal revenue for Virginia for the past seven years, has been named acting collector to fill a vacancy caused by the death yesterday of Collector N. B. Early in Charlottesville. The appointment was made by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

After Hitting a Telephone Pole . . .

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

INJURED DRIVER REMOVED—Elmore Medley, 51, of 709 6th st. ne., is placed on a stretcher for removal to Casualty Hospital after the car he was driving struck a telephone pole before dawn yesterday at Benning rd. and Kenilworth ave. ne He suffered facial injuries and a lacerated leg

Lane Paroles 21 Inmates of Prisons in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—Paroles were granted 21 prison inmates yesterday by Governor Lane on the advice of F. Murray Benson, director of paroles and probation.

They included, with their sentences, convicting court and crimes:

George Butler, 18 months, Washington County magistrate's court, House of Correction, larceny; John W. Howe, 12 months, Charles County magistrate's court, House of Corection, operating motor vehicle without consent.

Raymond Kunsman, eight years, Montgomery County Circuit Court, Maryland Penitentiary, robbery with deadly weapon, assault with intent to rob, robbery, and assault and battery; David E. Adkins, five years, Prince Georges Circuit Court, House of Correction, malicious destruction of property, larceny, receiving stolen goods and storehouse breaking.

Leon Fletcher, not more than three years, Prince Georges Circuit Court, State Reformatory for Males, auto larceny and receiving stolen goods; Riley S. Merson, five years, Prince Georges Circuit Court, House of Correction, malicious destruction of property, larceny, receiving stolen goods, and storehouse breaking.

Owen N. Wright, one year, Montgomery County Circuit Court, House of Correction, larceny, and receiving stolen goods.

Elmer R. Scholl

Elmer Reber Scholl, 55, a clerk at the Museum of Natural History in the Smithsonian Institution for the last 28 years, died Thursday at his home, 1609 F st. ne.

Born in Reading, Pa., in 1892, he came to Washington in 1914. During World War I he served overseas in the Army and since then has been a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Flora A. Scholl, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Birch of Reading, and a brother, Harry S. Scholl, Altoona, Pa.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment will be in Arlington Memorial Cemetery.

Byrds Are There

Polar Areas Get Names of Va. Families

By The Associated Press

A dozen land and water areas near the South Pole bear officially the names of Virginians.

Two of these—Cape Byrd and Byrd Head—are named after Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the Virginian who led the expeditions into the Antarctic. Byrd himself named a number of features after relatives and friends.

The names are among 850, of which 200 are of American origin, approved by the Federal Board on Geographical Names.

The American group includes the names of three former Presidents, a half dozen journalists, Cabinet members, college professors, cooks and carpenters—and even dogs.

There are a Roosevelt Island, named for Franklin D. Roosevelt; a Mount Andrew Jackson and a Washington Strait. A mountain range is named for Claude A. Swanson, former Senator from Virginia and former Secretary of the Navy.

The board also approved:

Marie Byrd Land, named for Mrs. Byrd.

Hal Flood Range, for the former Virginia Senator, late Uncle of Byrd.

Mount Helen Washington, for Byrd's niece.

Bailey Ridge, for Clay W. Bailey, of Arlington, Va., and Belmont, Mass., a member of the 1939-41 expedition.

Although the board frowned in general upon the use of names of pets, it accepted Bills Gulch and Cape Rusty, named for two sledge dogs lost in one of the expeditions.

The board approved the name Mount Breckinridge, for the former Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, of New York. The name was suggested by Admiral Byrd after Breckinridge seconded the nomination of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia for the presidential candidacy at the 1932 National Democratic Convention.

Mrs. Brewer, Long Resident Of D. C., Dies

Mrs. Mattie A. Brewer, 66, a Washington resident for more than 60 years, died yesterday at Casualty Hospital after an illness of nearly a year.

Mrs. Brewer, widow of William J. Brewer, a Southeast Washington printer for more than 40 years, made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth B. Leatley, at 4109 19th st. ne. She was an active church worker and a member of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church.

She also engaged in hospital work and was a member of the board of directors of Casualty Hospital for more than 20 years. She was treasurer of the ladies' board of managers of the hospital for about 44 years.

A native of Frederick, Md., Mrs. Brewer came to Washington at the age of 2. In addition to her daughter, she leaves a son, Nathaniel, of Newtown, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Giordano, 4125 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mary L. Hamilton

Mary Lillian Hamilton, 80, former War Department employe and Virginia schol teacher, died yesterday in her Arlington home, 2514 11th st. north.

She was born in Monroe County, W. Va., later moving to Augusta County, Va., to teach in public schools. In 1921 Miss Hamilton moved to Washington, where for three years she served as a clerk in the Adjutant General's office of the War Department. In 1924 she moved to Arlington.

Miss Hamilton leaves one sister and thre brothers, May S. and Clarence S. Hamilton, both of 2514 N. 11th st., Arlington, Dr. H. L. Hamilton, Vicksburg, Miss., and William A. Hamilton, Staunton, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Burial will be tomorrow in Thornrose Cemetery, Staunton.

National Weather Summary

Copyr., 1947, Edw. L. A. Wagner

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST—Cool air will be flowing into the Northwest, North-Central States, Pacific Northwest and most of the Great Lakes Region, Sunday, according to Weather Bureau forecasters. (Fotocast shows air flow.)

This development promises comfortable summer temperatures in these areas. Highest thermometer readings in the northern half of the Nation will occur at Des Moines, Omaha and Minneapolis where the mercury will hit 90 or above. The maxima will be nearer 80 degrees from Boston westward to Milwaukee; at New York, Hartford and Detroit; also, at Denver and Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon.

Hottest weather will be found in the Mississippi Valley, Southern Plains and Desert Southwest where thermometers will register 95 to 100 degree heat. It will be 98 at Kansas City; 95 at St. Louis and Little Rock; 96 in central Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona.

Breezes off the Atlantic and Gulf will keep the maximum near 90 in Florida and the Gulf States.

Weather-wise readers watch the fotocast to see where the cold, warm and static air fronts are located, the position of the "highs" and "lows"; also, which way the wind is blowing before they make their decisions about weather moving their way.

The experts say there will be large areas of scattered thunderstorms and rain showers, Sunday, as the hot, humid air moving inland from the Gulf becomes unstable. Warm air moving upward to cooler levels in passing over the mountains in the West will cause the thundershowers indicated for the Rockies.

Fair and cooler is the forecast in the Northeast and Eastern Lakes sector where breezes off the North Atlantic will be circulating Sunday. The Northern Plains will be cooler, also, but there will be partial cloudiness and some shower or thunderstorm activity there in the frontal zone.

Increasing warmth in the Ohio Valley couples with the advance northward of the warm-air front in that sector, while the curve of a cold front moves down the East Coast to benefit Washington and much of Virginia.

4500 Attend Montgomery Stock Show

More than 4500 persons attended the Montgomery County Livestock Show, featured by 343 entries and $3600 in prizes, at Cloppers, Md., yesterday.

Show officials hailed it as one of the most successful livestock shows in county history.

Weight-pulling was a featured event, with seven teams of horses testing their strength by tugging on pulley-arrangements of weights mounted on a Maryland Horse Breeders Association truck.

Pearson's Team Wins

Champion heavy weight puller was a team entered by Ernest Pearson of Poolesville. The two horses pulled the equivalent of 17½ tons for 12 feet.

Runner-up in the heavy weight class was a team entered by B. F. Gray also of Poolesville, which pulled the equivalent of 16.1 tons.

The light weight championship went to a team entered by C. C. Offutt.

Other prizes in the show, according to R. N. Whipp, show secretary, were:

Swine—Open Class

Berkshires—Grand champion boar, Fry Brothers, Laytonsville; grand champion sow, W. C. Hanson, Gaithersburg.

Chester Whites—Grand champion boar, Ayrelawn Park, Gaithersburg; grand champion sow, John Patton, Rockville.

Durocs—Grand champion boar, George Lechlider, Laytonsville; grand champion sows, Edwin Fisher, Rockville.

Hampshires—Grand champion boar, Charles Oursler, Spencerville; grand champion sow, Alfred Poole, Poolesville.

Poland Chinas—Grand champion sow, William Whirley, Laytonsville.

Swine—4-H Club Class

Merkshires—Grand champion, Harold Mullinix, jr., Damascus.

Chester Whites—Grand champion, John Patton, Rockville.

Durocs—Grand champion, Edwin Fisher, Rockville.

Hampshires—Grand champion, Alfred Poole, Poolesville.

Junior showman, all breeds—Edwin Fisher, Rockville.

Senior showman, all breeds—Alfred Poole, Poolesville.

Grand champion showman—Edwin Fisher, Rockville.

Beef Cattle—Open Class

Angus—Grand champion bull, W. C. Hanson, Gaithersburg; grand champion heifer, Tridelphia Stock Farms, Brookville.

Baby Beef—4-H Club

Jimmy Baxley, Olney, all first prizes and the grand championship in Angus and reserve championship in Herfords.

Junior Showman—Kent Ayne, Rockville.

Senior Showman—Jack Rudder, Poolesville.

Grand Champion Showman—Jack Rudder, Poolesville.

Poultry

Grand Champion Individual Pullet, All Breeds—Stanley Stiles, Rockville, with a New Hampshire Red pullet.

Grand Champion Cockrell, All Breeds—Douglas King, Clarksburg, with a Barred Rock.

Grand Champion Trio, All Breeds—Stanley Stiles, Rockville, with New Hampshire Reds.

Dairy Cattle—Open Class

Milking shorthorns—Grand champion bull, Earle Nicholson, Comus; grand champion female, Earle Nicholson, Comus.

Guernseys—Grand champion bull, Howard Quinn, Frederick; grand champion demale, Howard Quinn, Frederick.

Jerseys—Grand champion bull, N. C. Stiles & Son, Rockville; grand champion female, Allie Messer, Laytonsville.

Holsteins—Grand champion bull, McKendree Walker & Sons, Gaithersburg; grand champion female, McKendree Walker & Sons, Gaithersburg.

Dairy Cattle—4-H Club Class

Guernseys — Grand champion, Clarence Chapman, Gaithersburg.

Jerseys—Grand champion, Fred Fry, Laytonsville.

Holsteins—Grand champion, Barbara Riggs, Gaithersburg.

Junior showmap—Barbara Riggs, Gaithersburg.

Senior showman—Stanley Stiles, Rockville.

Grand champion showman—Stanley Stiles, Rockville.

Horses

Percheron Stallion—Grand champion, Warren Howes, Laytonville.

Percheron Mare—Grand champion, C. M. Thomas, Rockville.

Two-Horse Team—Champion, B. S. Gray, Poolesville.

Four-Horse Team—Champion, James D. King, Germantown.

Six-Horse Team—Champion, C. M. Thomas, Rockville.

Nathaniel B. Early

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 16 (AP). Last rites will be conducted Sunday at 4 p. m. at the First Methodist Church here for Nathaniel B. Early, 81-year-old Collector of Internal Revenue for Virginia for the last 14 years, who died yesterday at the University of Virginia Hospital. Early will be buried in Monticello Memorial Park Cemetery.

State political leaders and well-known persons throughout the old dominion continued to express their grief over the death of Early, whose colorful life saw him become one of the best known of Virginia Democrats.

Died

BOSWELL, MARY ELLA. On Saturday, August 16, 1947, at her residence, Bowie, Md., MARY ELLA BOSWELL, beloved mother of Herbert W., Sidney S., Frank O. and Roy F. Boswell, Mrs. Edith R. Squires, Mrs. Margaret Windsor and Mrs. Maude Torreson. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m.

BREWER, MATTIE A. On Saturday, August 16, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, MATTIE A. BREWER, beloved wife of the late William J. Brewer, mother of Nathaniel Brewer and Mrs. Ruth B. Leatley, sister of Mrs. Mary L. Giordano. Friends may call at her late residence, 4109 19th st. ne., until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, August 19. Services will be held at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, Rhode Island ave. and 1st st. nw., at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRADY, MARY M. On Thursday, August 14, 1947, at her residence, 5402 Kansas ave. nw., MARY M. BRADY (nee Lee), beloved wife of the late Joseph D. Brady and mother of Leo D. Brady, Mrs. Margaret M. Bakersmith, Thomas Brady and Mrs. Veronica Upperman. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BRYAN, DOROTHY MAE. On Thursday, August 14, 1947, DOROTHY MAE BRYAN, beloved wife of Francis T. Bryan, of Colesville, Md. Mrs. Bryan rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

DALY, HARRIET MARY. On Friday, August 15, 1947, at her residence, 2100 Eye st. nw., HARRIET MARY DALY, wife of the late Harry J. Daly and grandmother of Jean Forrest Daly and Richard M. Daly. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DELANEY, JAMES F. 3d. On Thursday, August 14, 1947, JAMES F. DELANEY 3d, beloved son of James F. jr. and Ethel P. Delaney. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 18, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIETZ, LIBBYE HELENA. On Saturday, August 16, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Connors, of 1702 25th st. se., MRS. LIBBYE HELENA DIETZ, of 4323 East-West hwy., Bethesda, Md., beloved wife of George L. Dietz, mother of Mrs. Eugenia D. Connors, sister of Mrs. Florence H. Rogers, grandmother of Louise Ruth, Audrey Jean and Ronald P. Connors. Funeral services from the Connors' residence, 1702 25th st. se., on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DONNELLY, FRANCIS P. On Friday, August 15, 1947, at his residence, 1621 Douglas st. ne., FRANCIS P. DONNELLY, the beloved husband of Aurena A. Donnelly, brother of Joseph Donnelly of Havre de Grace, Md., and Anthony J. Donnelly of Wilmington, Del. Remains resting at the above residence until 12:30 p. m., Sunday, August 17. Services and interment Orleans, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Services by Chambers.

EDELSCHEIN, HERMINA. On Thursday, August 14, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, HERMINA EDELSCHEIN of 5709 33rd st. nw., beloved wife of Theodore Edelschein and mother of Barbara and the late Theodore Edelschein, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

FERGUSON, DR. CHARLES EMORY. On Thursday, August 14, 1947, at his residence 1414 Delafield pl. nw., DR. CHARLES EMORY FERGUSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Adah W. Ferguson. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HANKEY, MARIAN M. On Friday, August 15, 1947, at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., MARIAN M. HANKEY, beloved sister of Mrs. Joseph Woodworth of 1296 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md. Miss Hankey rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, August 19, at 9 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glenn, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

H. G. Hoskinson Is Dead at 59; Banking Career Began in 1908

Hilleary G. Hoskinson, 59, who started his financial career as a bank runner and became senior vice president of the Riggs National Bank, died unexpectedly early yesterday at his home, 68 Observatory Circle nw.

Mr. Hoskinson

Members of his family said he had been in good health and was at his office Friday. He died at 3 a. m.

The career that lifted Mr. Hoskinson to the peak of success in local financial circles began almost 40 years ago.

As a youth of 20, with seven years of work experience already behind him, Mr. Hoskinson took the unglamorous job of runner at Riggs at a salary of $33.35 a month. That was in 1908.

Almost 15 years later he was elected assistant cashier and placed in charge of the bank's branches then being established. Returning to the main office, he was elected vice president in 1925, with the credit department directly under his supervision. At the annual meeting in 1936 he was elected a director of the bank.

Born and reared in Georgetown, Mr. Hoskinson left school at the age of 13 to go to work at the Capitol as a Senate page. He left that job three years later to become a Library of Congress clerk, and while there attended business school at night.

Mr. Hoskinson was named president of the District Bankers Association at the 1938 convention in Hot Springs, Va.

He was a member of the Association of Reserve City Bankers and a director of the Griffith Consumers Co., the District Paper Mills, Inc., the District Title Insurance Co., the Real Estate Title Insurance Co., and the Champion-International Co., of Lawrence, Mass.

He also was active in civic affairs, and served as chairman of the financial division of the Red Cross fund-raising campaign in 1938.

Mr. Hoskinson was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, the Temple Noyes Masonic Lodge, the Burning Tree Club, the Washington Golf and Country Club, the Lions Club, the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club and the Washington Board of Trade.

He leaves his wife, the former Mabel Louise Fitch, and three children, Hilleary F. Hoskinson, jr., and Mrs. Nancy Lee Hoskinson O'Grady of the Observatory circle address, and Mrs. Mabel Hoskinson Clifford of Philadelphia.

Also surviving are two brothers and two sisters. They are: Paul Hoskinson and Mrs. Wilbur Sherwood of Washington, and Hugh Hoskinson of Ravenna, Ohio, and Mrs. Dorothy DeGurre of Mill Valley, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at St. Alban's Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

T. Roy Brooks

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—T. Roy Brooks, 64, prominent Harford County farmer and Jersey breeder, died at his home near Emmorton, Md., last night after a long illness.

Brooks was a past master of the Maryland State Grange, a former officer of the National Grange, a member of the board of regents of the University of Maryland, a Maryland director of the Southern States Cooperative, a director of the Maryland Farm Bureau and a director of the Harford County Fair Association.

Miss Sue Abbott

Rileyville, Va., Aug. 16.—Funeral services for Miss Sue Abbot, 58, former teacher in Page County and recently a nurse in Washington, who died Sunday in Washington, were held Thursday at the Rileyville Union Church.

Interment was in Beahm's Chapel, with the Order of the Eastern Star conducting the service.

A native of Page County, Miss Abbott turned to nursing here and in Washington after concluding her teaching career. She was a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington.

Joseph O. Maland

Des Moines, Aug. 16 (AP).—Joseph O. Maland, 59, vice president of the Ceneral Broadcasting Co. and manager of Radio Station WHO, Des Moines, died at his home here today.

Maland, a native of Wells, Minn., was a former director of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Died

HAMILTON, MARY LILLIAN. On Saturday, August 16, 1947, at her residence, 2514 11th st. N. Arlington, Va., MARY LILLIAN HAMILTON, beloved sister of May S. and Clarence S. Hamilton, both of Arlington, Va., William A. Hamilton of Staunton, Va., and Dr. H. L. Hamilton of Vicksburg, Miss. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, August 17, at 8 p. m. Interment Monday, August 18, at Staunton, Va.

HOSKINSON, HILLEARY GIBBONS. On Saturday, August 16, 1947, HILLEARY GIBBONS HOSKINSON of 68 Observatory circle nw., husband of Mabel L. Hoskinson, father of Mrs. James S. Clifford, jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Nancy Hoskinson O'Grady and Mrs. Hilleary F. Hoskinson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services from St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Mass. and Wisconsin aves. nw., on Tuesday, August 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HERBERT, JOHN DANIEL. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 14, 1947, at Herald Harbor, Md., JOHN DANIEL HERBERT, the beloved brother of Mrs. Margaret F. Rowe and Mrs. Harry Schoppert, both of Baltimore, Md. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOPE, LUCENIA BURNS. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 13, 1947, in Nashville, Tenn., LUCENIA BURNS HOPE, beloved wife of the late John Hope of Atlanta, Ga., and mother of Edward S. Hope, 1252 Taliaferro st. se., and John Hope 2d, of Drake, Tenn. Notice of memorial service later.

KERPER, ANNA. On Friday, August 15, 1947, ANNA KERPER, the beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel M. Hammer of Vienna, Va., and aunt of Marie B. Liebhert of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

LESLEY, MARY A. On Friday, August 15, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MARY A. LESLEY of 1400 N. Kenilworth st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of William L. Lesley, mother of Miss Gertrude Brown and Robert F. Lesley, sister of Mrs. Stella K. Stumpner and Harry V., Arthur and Joseph Krichton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services from St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered on Tuesday, August 19, at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LYLES, SILAS. On Thursday, August 14, 1947, SILAS LYLES, beloved husband of Katie Harrover Lyles and father of Edward Harrison Lyles and brother of Mrs. John Bailey, Marshall and Augustus Lyles. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McGUIGAN, MARY M. On Saturday, August 16, 1947, at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. A. Laughlin, in Western Port, Md., MARY M. McGUIGAN, beloved sister of the late Rev. Thomas E. McGuigan. Burial from St. Peter's Church, Western Port, Md., 9 a. m. Tuesday, August 19.

MINSTER, SAMUEL D. On Thursday, August 14, 1947, SAMUEL D. MINSTER, of 3121 Davenport st. nw., beloved husband of Lillie B Minster and devoted father of Mrs. Morris Jaffe. He is also survived by two brothers, Abraham L. of Baltimore and Harry Minster of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a granddaughter. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

MORELAND, JAMES ROBERT. Suddenly on Thursday, August 14, 1947, JAMES ROBERT MORELAND of 7215 F st. Seat Pleasant, Md., beloved husband of Irene Moreland and father of James Spencer Moreland. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Moreland; eight brothers and four sisters. Mr. Moreland rests at his late residence. Funeral services from St. Matthews Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, August 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

NEWTON, THEODORE F. On Thursday, August 14, 1947, at his residence, 609 Florence st. ne., THEODORE F. NEWTON. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, August 17, at 12 Noon. Graveside services in Marine Cemetery, Sowego, Va., at 2 p. m.

NORRIS, MARY CLINTA. On Friday, August 15, 1947, at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, MARY CLINTA NORRIS, beloved daughter of James N. Norris and the late Virginia Norris (nee Kelly). Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PEARSON, MILTON T. On Friday, August 15, 1947, at his residence, 237 11th st. se., MILTON T. PEARSON, beloved husband of Elizabeth V. Pearson (nee Dwyer) and father of Fred J. and Robert C. Pearson. Services at the above residence on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

RIANI, MARY A. On Friday, August 15, 1947, at her residence, 1107 K st. ne., MARY A. RIANI, beloved mother of Joseph A. Riani and Mrs. Walter Hayes, sister of John J. and Joseph R. Costinett. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

RUSSELL, ANNA EMBURY. On Friday, August 15, 1947, at Greenwich, Conn., ANNA EMBURY RUSSELL, wife of the late Canon J. Townsend Russell, formerly of Washington, D. C. Cathedral funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

SANTMIER, ORLAND BRYAN. On Thursday, August 14, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, ORLAND BRYAN SANTMIER, the beloved husband of Rosie H. Santmier. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, August 18, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SANTMIER, ORLAND B. Members of Columbia Post No. 833 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, are hereby notified of the death of Comrade ORLAND B. SANTMIER, on August 14, 1947, at 3 p. m., in Mount Alto Hospital. Services to be held at Chambers funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., 8 p. m., on Sunday, August 17.

DANIEL F. MANNING, Commander.
FRANCIS C. CARPENTER, Adjutant.

SCHOLL, ELMER R. On Thursday, August 14, 1947, at his residence, 1609 F st. ne., ELMER R. SCHOLL, beloved husband of Flora A. Scholl and brother of Harry S. Scholl and Mrs. Elizabeth Birch. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHREVE, LEWIS F. On Friday

Swinging along with Savings to Tempt the Thrifty-minded . . . The Hecht Co.'s

Need towels? Hunting for a lace cloth? Low on sheets? Don't wait . . . buy now and save in The Hecht Co.'s WHITE SALE! An old-fashioned sale . . . the likes of which you haven't seen in 5 long years! Check items below for sample values . . . come for scores more.

Linens and Domestics, Fifth Floor, "F" St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

No. 1 Seconds of Wamsutta "Supercale" Sheets

72x108 in. 3.79

Labeled "Penobscot" Truly luxury sheets at a budget price. Silken-smooth . . . woven of the finest long-stapled cottons. At this price only because of minute flaws you can barely see!

81x108 in., 3.99 45x36½ in. Cases, 1.09

Fruit-of-the-Loom Mattress Pads . . 4.99

Sorry, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS on sheets, and we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

FAMOUS FOR GENERATIONS . . FIELDCREST

"WEARWELL" MUSLIN SHEETS

72x108 and 81x99-inch 2.49

Called "Wearwell" for good reason! They're the very same sheets your grandmother . . . your great-grandmother swore by. Made of fine quality cottons . . . woven 128-threads to the square inch . . . they're excellent quality sheets . . . will give good long wear. All sizes at typical White Sale low prices.

81x108 in. . . . . 2.59 **90x108 in. 2.79**
42x36 in. Cases . . . . . 53c **45x36 in. Cases 57c**

Interlined White Goose Down Pillows 7.99

5th Floor, The Hecht Co.

Budget Priced . . . Luxurious Chenille Bath Mat Sets

1.29

Cuddly-soft sets in blue, green, gold, rose. Get a set to match or contrast with your bathroom at this special White Sale price. Mat, 18x32 in. Matching Lid Cover.

Reversible Solid Color Cannon Wash Cloths . . . . . 6 for $1

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
F St., 7th St., E St. NA 5100 Washington 4, D.C.

COOL . . . COOL . . . COOL . . . COOL

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1947

Ever Wonder What Your Hacker Thinks of You? . . .

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

NEW YORK has only one Grover Whalen, but Washington has 9350 of 'em.

They're Washington's taxicab drivers, engaged in one of the city's largest industries, plying the 989.32 miles of streets in this city and the hundreds of miles of roadways in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

In terms of showing the city's face to the millions of out-of-towners who swarm this tourist mecca, the hackers are the most influential group in Washington. The Grover Whalen complex is self-imposed; part civic pride, part plain old extroversion, but mostly a desire to be more than just another guy behind a wheel.

What manner of man is this who is usually the first person a visitor talks to upon entering the city? What does he talk about? What are his likes, his dislikes? What does he think about cab zones, taximeters, group riding, tipping, his job in general? How does he get that way?

To find the answers to these and other questions, The Washington Post's Research Department recently completed one of the most extensive surveys ever made of a segment of the Greater Washington population.

Pets and Peeves

HERE are a few highlights of the findings gained by interviewing a scientifically determined cross-section of Washington's taxicab drivers:

Talkative businessmen are the favorite passengers of the average cab driver. He also likes tourists, respectable working people—and beautiful blondes. His pet hate is drunks. He also looks with disfavor on gripers, back-seat drivers, women slow in alighting—and Congressmen and radicals.

Cab rates are satisfactory here, says the average driver, and he approves of the zone system and group riding. He thinks passengers should tip, depending on the service he gives them and the distance they travel. He is convinced, however, that there are too many taxicabs in Washington and favors limiting the number.

The average driver, on the job seven years, works 54 hours a week. He rents his home, has a wife and two children, and attended high school or college. It's a toss-up whether he has time for a real vacation—less than half do.

He likes Washington and his job, and thinks Washington hackers are the best group of cab drivers in the country.

A Major Utility

FEW cab drivers, and far fewer riders, are aware that their 30 and 50-cent cab trips mount up to one of the largest industries in Washington. Exactly how large is an evasive figure which can only be roughly estimated.

On August 12 there were 6973 taxicabs authorized to operate in Washington, including those temporarily off the street for lack of insurance, lack of repair parts, etc. At the same time there were about 9350 licensed operators.

The 6973 cabs are scattered through 41 different associations and fleets. The fleets are under single ownership which rents cabs to operators, while the associations are composed of individual owners, or group of fleets, or both. This complex system, plus the natural reluctance of drivers to disclose their earnings, makes an accurate estimate of earnings for the industry almost impossible.

Just before the war, when operating costs were low, when there were about 1000 fewer cabs and far fewer riders, the Public Utilities Commission attempted a "very rough" estimate of gross annual cab revenues. The figure was 21 million dollars— which was regarded as "most conservative."

At present, those familiar with the industry say annual revenue is "half again as much, or more." This compares with the following gross operating revenues for District public utilities in 1946—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., $29,500,504; Capital Transit Co., $27,389,917; Potomac Electric Power Co., $24,169,576; Washington Gas Light Co., $14,598,703.

"Net" Is Down Half

THESE figures, of course, have little bearing on the cab driver's net earnings. While his gross revenue is still high, his take-home pay has nosedived since the lush war years. During the war he was earning as much as $100 or $125 a week, or more. Now his earnings are nearer $55 or $45 a week, or less.

The drop in income has turned some drivers to other work, but those who remain declare that the quitters were only "fly-by-nighters, not 'real' drivers."

In an industry noted in many large cities for its rough, tough, talking-out-of-the-side-of-the-mouth characters, Washington's cab drivers loom like little Sir Galahads in comparison. Local cab drivers pride themselves on their knowledge of civic points of interest, politics, history, and even high finance.

The Washington Post's survey shows that 54 per cent of all drivers attended or completed high school, while an additional 14 per cent attended or completed college.

To obtain a tax driver's license, termed a Character License, an applicant must have been a legal resident of the District for one year, must give five responsible references, must have a clear police record and must pass a thorough examination on District locations, cab zones, rates, etc.

Uncle Joe's "Boys"

MAKING certain that the hackers remain a pride to the city is the job of Police Hack Inspector Lieut. Joseph D. Harrington; his sergeant, Walter V. Chase, and a staff of 10 privates. Harrington, beloved "Uncle Joe" of the hackers, is 63, and although he still rules them with a firm hand his favorite pastime is reciting favorable anecdotes about "my drivers."

"Uncle Joe" revels in such stories as the heroism of 156-pound Bell Cab Driver John O. Youngblood, 45, of 6918 Willow st. nw., who pulled four passengers to safety when a transport plane crashed and burned at National Airport in April, 1946.

In each driver's file at the Hack Inspector's Office, such bouquets are carefully documented, along with the brickbats of any unfavorable action involving the driver.

Since the war, the number of complaints about cab drivers has been unusually low—they now run about eight a month. Public Utilities Commission Chairman James H. Flanagan, responsible for the over-all supervision of taxicabs in the District, is as puzzled by this trend as anyone.

"Obviously," he says, "not everyone who has a complaint files one, but even considering that, our taxi drivers are still making an excellent record."

Of 10 typical complaints handled recently, most of them involve refusal to transport passengers (usually for a long distance), three resulted in warnings to drivers, one brought a 15-day suspension, no action was taken on four because of lack of evidence, and one resulted in revocation of a driver's license on charges of using profane and insulting language, always regarded as one of the most serious charges.

Goes to the Top

COMPLAINTS go to a Board of Revocation and Review of Character Licenses, composed of an assistant corporation counsel, a police official and a staff member of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. Recommendations are made to the PUC and go on to the District Commissioners for action.

The PUC issues taxicab licenses (a license for the vehicle, as distinguished from the operator's license), determines cab zones, establishes fares and supervises taxi insurance. The annual license fee for a cab is $25, after the PUC approves the color scheme and the vehicle itself.

Commissioner Flanagan has acquired a healthy respect for the hackers. He describes them as "the smartest businessmen in Washington." Jokingly, he says: "Five minutes after I put out a regulation they've figured some way to get around it."

Flanagan believes that both the zone system and group riding have proved entirely successful, and most drivers agree with him.

In The Washington Post's survey, 61 per cent of hackers said rates were "just right," 24 per cent said they were "too low," and 5 per cent were "undecided."

Sixty-six per cent said they prefer zones to meters. A typical comment was: "This system lets passengers know just what the fare is going to be before they start out, and it prevents many arguments."

Criticism of present fares centered around the argument that Zone 1, the heart of the city, is "too large." The minority opposing the zone system said meters would be "more fair to every rider, for he would pay for exactly what he gets."

Old-time drivers, recall that back in the '20s, when Washington cabs used meters, the fare from the Willard Hotel to Union Station was 90 cents (meter fare would be much less now) compared with 30 cents today. "But we'd rather do a lot of business for a low fare, than a little business for a high fare like that," they say.

War Leftover Popular

BOTH RIDERS and drivers favor group riding, although riders favor it more strongly. A Washington Post Poll published January 21, 1946, showed that 70 per cent of residents who rode cabs at least once a week favored group riding. The current survey shows 60 per cent of the hackers in favor of the system.

Group riding, say the drivers, saves both gas and the car and brings in more fares. Some drivers believe, however, that passengers should pay full fares. In contrast, several other drivers argued that "poor people couldn't afford cabs without it; you'd chase them to the streetcars."

Opponents of group riding also complain that "you stop 10 times for possible passengers and usually they're not going your way." Others say Washington has sufficient cabs without it.

The subject of tipping brought a surprising division of opinion among drivers. Only 33 per cent declared flatly that all passengers should tip—and 26 per cent said just as flatly that riders usually should not tip. Thirty-seven per cent of the drivers said tipping depends on such things as the amount of luggage and the length of the trip.

Do most passengers tip? Yes, said 36 per cent of the drivers interviewed; no, said 27 per cent; half do, half don't, said 37 per cent.

How much to tip? Ten per cent, say most drivers, while others comment, "It depends on what you can afford."

45 Women Drivers

A WOMAN driver believed 10 to 25 cents to be a fair tip, depending on the distance. She drives a cab on a 50-50 basis with a brother, housekeeping for the brother and her 12-year-old son. She is one of the 45 or 50 women still driving cabs in the District. She is a divorcee, and has had two years of college.

A large number of women drove cabs here during the war, and most male drivers still take a dim view of their female counterparts. Asked, "From what you have noticed, do women make good taxi drivers?", 43 per cent said no; 24 per cent said yes; 8 per cent equivocated, "some do, some don't," while 25 per cent (including a large proportion of married men) answered vaguely, "undecided."

Why don't women make good taxi drivers? "Too slow to react," said some men; "too nervous," said others, and one married man with 19 years' hacking background ventured, "On the spur of the moment they seem destined to do the wrong thing."

Hack Inspector Harrington takes issue with "his boys" on this point: "Our records show that women drivers have far less accidents than men, get into much less trouble, have fewer hacking complaints."

Most of the hackers dismiss women as of the same breed as part-time drivers, another thorn.

Still Tops World

SEVENTY per cent of Washington drivers believe the Capital has too many cabs. Most drivers, however, also believe the city has about 10,000 cabs, a belief probably carried over from last year when there were 9556 cab licenses outstanding, although not more than 7975 were in actual use. One reason for the disparity was that with talk of cab limitation many drivers took out licenses for possible later use.

Actually there are about 200 fewer cabs operating now than last year—but Washington still has far more cabs per capita than any other city in the world. In 1946, New York City had one cab per 574 population; Los Angeles, one per 2956. Washington, with 6973 cabs, has about one cab per 121 persons.

Asked what should be done about cab "surplus," those who objected made these suggestions:

Cut out part-time drivers	48%
Limit the number of cabs by law	19
Stop issuing licenses for a while	14
Revoke licenses of drivers with bad records	4
Limit the number of company cabs	4
More rigid inspection of cars and examination of drivers	4
Other suggestions	3
No suggestion	8

(Note: The above table adds to more than 100 per cent because more than one answer was possible.)

Many of the drivers opposed to cab limitation declare "it would be undemocratic"; some say, "There's enough work here if you get out and look for it."

Buck Bill Pending

JUST before Congress adjourned, a cab limitation bill was reported out by the Senate District Committee but was blocked on the floor. It is still on the Senate calendar and may be taken up soon after Congress reconvenes.

The bill, introduced by Senator Buck (R., Del.) would authorize the PUC to limit the number of cabs in the District through voluntary surrender of licenses, failure to apply for new licenses and license revocation or forfeiture. No licenses would be issued to persons employed full-time in other work.

Although the PUC has indorsed the bill, Chairman Flanagan says the commission has

See CABS, Page 7, Column 2

Top photo, a hacker's nightmare, this one in Post Square. Above, Mrs. Eva Newman, one of Washington's 45 or 50 remaining women hackers, has been at it since 1931. At right are a couple of real oldtimers, Joe Dailey (left), who dates back to 1915, and Joseph H. Fitzpatrick, who has been pushing a hack since 1919. Joe still drives 10 hours a day, seven days a week, but Fitzpatrick now finds time to work a 100-acre farm. He has a fleet of 14 Diamonds

Cartoons by Dave Grossman

Hackers, like all gentlemen, prefer blondes . . .

But even more they appreciate talkative businessmen, who also are the best tippers

The bane of the business is the drunk, who also is likely to be a feet-on-the-upholstery offender

Congressmen, back seat drivers and overbearing people are other flies in the taxi ointment

HACKING AT LEAST RATES THE LABEL "small business" when it enables a man to support a family of nine children. Witness Walter A. Saunders of 1922 Veitch st., Arlington, pictured with his wife and youngsters, ranging from 2½ months to 15 years. A Washington native who went to Western High three years, Saunders drives his own 1940 Plymouth 10 hours a day, six days and 900 miles a week. He likes the work, but says the pickings are getting slimmer

It Swings Right 3 Times Out of 4

Court Cleanly Split, 5 to 4

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

OUR new Supreme Court splits about 5 to 4—and swings to the right three times as often as to the left.

Chief Justice Vinson heads this new majority. Justices Reed, Frankfurter, Jackson and Burton generally are with him.

The dissenters are Justices Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge. Sometimes one or two of the majority share their views—and then they become the majority themselves. That happens in about one case out of four.

Sometimes, too, one or two of the dissenters join the majority, for the 5 to 4 lineup is not hard and fast. However, its pattern is plain, and stands out of the court's record in Mr. Vinson's first year—that of the 1946-1947 term.

The split, of course, does not show up in every case. All the judges agreed with 102 of the court's decisions. They divided on 95 others. On one of these four justices took each side, and their names were not announced. The votes on the other 94 are in the record.

Bellwether Vinson

THE unanimous rulings may tell us much about the law, but they tell us less about the men who made them. For that we must look at the split decisions, when one justice handed down the court's opinion and another—often two or three others—promptly spoke up and said the court was all wrong.

Chief Justice Vinson's leadership—not only of the majority bloc but of the whole Supreme Court—shows up plainly in these decisions. He had the majority with him more often than any of his colleagues.

	Times in Dissent	Times with Majority	Frequency with Majority
Vinson	13	79	86%
Reed	18	75	81
Burton	23	71	76
Jackson	26	62	71
Black	29	64	69
Court Avg.	*28*	*64*	*69*
Frankfurter	31	63	67
Douglas	33	56	61
Murphy	39	52	57
Rutledge	43	51	54

Here is the record:

This could have come about, it is true, for the opposite reason. That is, the Chief Justice might have waited until he saw which way the court was inclined and then said, "Me, too." That would have put him with the winners, but it does not square with Mr. Vinson's character. He was not a "me, too" Congressman, appellate judge, mobilization director or Cabinet officer. He is hard to picture as a "me, too," Chief Justice.

Besides that, the Chief Justice is the first to say what he thinks in conference, not the last.

You can almost pick out the five judges of the majority from the table showing how often each was on the winning side.

See STOKES, Page 6, Column 2

Hughes Probably Beat Community Airline Bill, Too

Brewster's Unit a 'Dead Duck'

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

NOW THAT the curtain has dropped—with a thud—on the Howard Hughes extravaganza, it is time to ask if the taxpayers who invested thousands of dollars in the show got anything for their money besides entertainment.

To be sure, the entertainment was probably worth the price, ranging as it did from the low comedy of Johnny Meyer to the terrific climax when the young aviation genius from Texas rocked the committee back on its heels.

The show failed to live up to advance billing in one respect only—it never did produce the Hollywood lovelies who were supposed to be entertaining Army officers and Government big-wigs. But the girls weren't missed—a chorus line would have been out of place in a drama like that.

Amazing Boomerang

BUT HOW could it happen that a Senate committee could cap months of work with nothing to show but millions of dollars worth of free publicity for one Howard Hughes, who is quite capable of getting and paying for his own?

Never before in Congressional history, so far as correspondents can discover, has a Senate committee suffered such an ignominious defeat at the hands of the very man it started out to investigate. Did this develop only because Hughes was armed with a firm conviction of his complete innocence of the charges? Was it simply because Hughes had greater daring, and a coldly brilliant intellect that left his questioners miles behind?

Yes, but this factor doesn't account entirely for the situation.

Was it true, as Hughes said in his first flush of exuberance after his victory, that the press and the people had been behind him from the start because they knew there was no reason for this investigation of his wartime contracts for the flying boat and the F-11?

An examination of the day by day news reporting will show that Hughes was a little overenthusiastic in that statement. Most correspondents fairly measured their stories line by line to see that a hair balance was maintained.

'Justice' Ferguson

NO, the real reasons go right to the fundamental way in which the committee was operating.

Overlooking some very important pieces of evidence it had had before it for months, the committee set out to make a case and make it stick. Continually, Subcommittee Chairman Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) misspoke and termed the hearings "a trial." He referred to the investigation as "a case" and it was obvious that he had already passed sentence.

Hand in hand with that was what the committee termed the side issue—Hughes' charges that Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) tried to "blackmail" him into a merger with Pan American airlines and support for the community airline bill by offering to call off the inquiry if Hughes went along.

That, by the way, is a more serious charge than any the committee was attempting to work up against Hughes. The public has not heard the last of it by any means.

The "You're a liar" battle did not settle, for the record anyway, whether Hughes or Brewster told the truth about that luncheon conversation at the Mayflower where Hughes said Brewster made his offer. But even those points on which both agreed—that Brewster did entertain Hughes at luncheon and Brewster did discuss the community airline bill with him and Brewster did accept rides in his plane and Brewster did discuss the merger with Hughes—are sufficient to cast a very serious question on the whole proceeding.

'Influence' Established

THE committee started out fairly well by showing that Hughes and Henry J. Kaiser secured White House influence to put across two projects that merely wasted the taxpayers' money.

Merrill C. Meigs, former deputy director of the aircraft division, War Production Board, termed the flying boat project "fantastic." Robert A. Lovett, former Assistant Secretary of War for Air, showed that the Joint Chiefs of Staff opposed the project. And Jesse Jones admitted he had talked about the project with President Roosevelt after a Cabinet meeting where the project was canceled, and the President said the project should be continued. So it was.

But 10 days later Hughes, in a magnificent defense of his work on the flying boat—a mammoth whose wings are longer than a city block—so touched the imagination of his auditors that a national referendum would have given him millions more to finish the job.

It was, in fact, the almost poetic grandeur of his defense—"I've put the sweat of my life into this thing. I have my reputation rolled up in it and I have stated that if it was a failure I probably will leave this country and never come back, and I mean it"—that brought down the curtain.

'Goods' on Elliott

THE committee started out pretty well, too, in its inquiry into the other Hughes contracts for photo-reconnaissance planes.

HE DROPPED SOMETHING
. . . Hungerford, in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Here in black and white was proof that it was none other than Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt who recommended the purchase of that plane.

More, he recommended it as the only plane that would do the job after every desk chair expert in the Army Air Forces had turned it down.

On top of that there were those luscious expense accounts of Johnny Meyer—"Girls late—$50"—and thousands of dollars poured out in wine, women and song to entertain President Roosevelt's son.

On the face of it, the picture was not a pretty one. But the committee had yet to prove that Elliott recommended a poor plane in order to get good parties, or that he encouraged a contract which would rook the taxpayer. And right there is where one of the most important pieces of neglected evidence comes in.

General Roosevelt's own recommendations to the Army about that plane stated, "Mr. Hughes expresses himself as being willing to accept a contract for the D-5, the exercising of the contract by the Government being contingent upon the D-5 living up to minimum performance figures and required delivery dates. In the event the aircraft does not live up to specifications he would then be willing to bear all costs in connection therewith. In the event delivery dates are not met, he would be willing to include in the contract penalty clauses."

It was pretty hard to find anything crooked in that, although it looked like a much tougher deal for Hughes than most plane makers were given.

If anyone slipped, Elliott said, it was the procurement officers, not he.

Swivel Chair Foes

WHY WAS Roosevelt chosen to make the recommendation anyway?

Well, he was an active reconnaissance officer who had flown many missions, from Alaska to Dakar. He knew what the flying photographers had to have.

As Elliott testified, the pattern of the struggle between fighting officers and the swivel chair generals back home began to emerge. Later Hughes revealed how much he was hated by most of the Army brass because he didn't entertain them and they thought he was "stuck up."

That's where Johnny Meyer—"I never saw anyone else pick up a check during my entire war"—came in. Impatient with the idea of spending his own time kowtowing to brass, Hughes delegated Johnny.

It began to look as though the committee, instead of holding Hughes and Roosevelt on the hot seat, should call up some procurement officers for a little third degreeing. Anyway, by this time it is evident that there was no possible charge of fraud or graft in connection with either of the two Hughes contracts.

Even witnesses from the Defense Plants Corp., called to testify against Hughes, stated in their most critical reports that it was obvious he was not trying to make a profit on the flying boat but was even putting his own money in it.

All right then, the investigation was started because the planes weren't finished in time to be of use in the war. Hughes had an answer for that one. He listed 61 other planes that were started but not completed in time to be of use in the war.

One Narrow Squeak

THE conduct of this hearing recalled the speeches made against the War Investigating Committee back in January when the Republican majority, despite the Reorganization Act, went all out to have it recreated.

By a narrow margin and by virtue of diligent work on the part of the GOP leadership, the committee was continued over Democratic protests against sensationalism and politically motivated inquiries in the Roosevelt family.

It is almost as sure as death and taxes that when the committee comes up for renewal next January—if indeed the matter is brought up at all—a sufficient number of Republicans will join the Democrats and kill it off.

Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) is credited with having helped cut the Hughes fiasco short. Senator Robert A Taft (R., Ohio), once strongly for the committee, may not be so keen on its continuance in a presidential year. Brewster, its chairman, has put four or five young Dewey men on its staff.

If the special committee is dropped the work will fall into the hands of the Senate Committee on Executive Expenditures, which nearly won out last year anyway. President Truman has promised he would give that committee the same powers to look into income taxes that the special group had.

Aiken's No Emcee

THE Expenditures Committee, headed by good, gray farmer George Aiken from Vermont, will be a very different story. The taxpayers will never have to foot the bill for this kind of show with Aiken at the helm.

Both Chairman Brewster and Subcommittee Chairman Ferguson insist the show will open again November 17, but many observers and some committee members violently disagree. Hughes has won a clear-cut victory in the public mind and it would take evidence that just does not exist to change it.

Further, a little reflection may convince Brewster that Hughes will have more ammunition placed in his hands for further attacks on the Senator from Maine if the inquiry starts again. And, quite naturally, the Republican leadership is not going to have any more such attacks if it can avoid them.

Senator Ferguson has suggested a joint House-Senate investigating committee, but the House is not as inquisitorially minded as the Senate and the House leadership, it is believed, will not want to get scented up with the Senate's dead fish in this case at least.

As For Brewster . . .

IT is a little too soon to predict the effect of this affair upon Brewster's political career.

It was a major blunder for him to leave for Maine before the hearings ended. That gave Hughes the opportunity to call the Senator "cowardly" and claim he had taken "a run-out powder."

True, Brewster had planned to leave even earlier, but he left an opening that the alert Hughes would not miss.

Hughes predicted that Brewster's political future was ruined. Hughes believes he has choked off a Pan American scheme to make Brewster President of the United States.

Some people think Brewster did not aspire to the presidential nomination at this time, but rather was heading for a Cabinet post if Dewey were elected.

Whatever Brewster's ambitions, the most conservative Hill reporter will acknowledge that his career has suffered a serious setback. He has four more years in the Senate but his prestige is badly impaired.

This conservative estimate is based on the assumption that the Justice Department will not reopen the whole question.

The lanky Hughes, tough fighter though he is, does not appear vindictive. He seems to be too busy with his flying machines to brood over Brewster.

Lost Main Bout

HUGHES has handed Brewster not one but two defeats. It is apparent that the community airline bill, so disliked by Hughes' TWA, can never pass next year.

The question has been raised why Brewster, who was warned by Hugh Fulton, former chief counsel of the committee, that Hughes would air these very charges, proceeded with the inquiry. There are two other apparent reasons: (1) mistaken evaluation of the evidence, and (2) the worse error of seriously underestimating an adversary.

Committee sources told newsmen in advance of the hearing that "this fellow Hughes is shy and retiring . . . inept . . . inarticulate." It was going to be "murder" when that witness got on the stand. In a way it was.

No 'Win' Bets on '48

Third Party Zephyr Could Swell Enough To Tip Truman Boat

By Jack H. Pollack

ALMOST every four years—around this time—a third-party wind whistles through the presidential timber.

Third parties are usually led by popular, controversial figures who arouse deep loyalties. Henry A. Wallace fills that bill; and some time between this fall and summer, 1948, when the two major party national conventions are held, a third party will probably be launched amid cries of "Wallace for President!"

Sparkplug of the movement is C. B. (Beanie) Baldwin, 45, vice chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America. One-time Farm Security Administrator, Baldwin was the late Sidney Hillman's right-hand man in the no-holds-barred '44 campaign.

Other leading third party boosters include chief of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, A. F. Whitney, who, after last year's rail strike, threatened to spend millions to defeat Truman; Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Senator Elmer Benson; California's Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert W. Kenny; and New York City Councilman and Transport Workers Union head Michael J. Quill.

Checked by Veto

LONG hinting at a third party, Wallace himself reflects that future historians may write that it "was conceived on the day Southern Democrats voted to override the Taft-Hartley veto." Had President Truman signed the bill, labor would already have started a third party.

Yet top labor leaders are exceedingly cautious about indorsing a third party, chiefly because Communists have been its most vocal supporters. "We don't want to be a tail to the Commie kite," reveals one. But some unions are starting to go on record for it, convention delegates representing 200,000 United Packinghouse Workers recently passed a third-party resolution, as did the California Utility Workers, another CIO union.

Communists, knowing that a third party would draw off many Democratic votes, believe that a new man in the White House—especially an isolationist GOP President—would weaken our anti-Soviet policy and hasten the withdrawal of United States forces from Europe.

But even anti-Communist labor leaders have been making third-party faces. David Dubinsky, peppery president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, AFL, urges that millions of labor voters be merged "into a cohesive force working together with the liberal, progressive, professional and small-business groups all over the country."

A third party also attracts countless pacifists, isolationists who oppose the Truman Doctrine, homeless vets, first-time voters and a growing group of plain, unclassifiable, unorganized people who are profoundly troubled by talk of war and depression and wonder whether a new party might solve their problems.

Midwest Murmurs

THE possibility of a third party appeals least to rugged-individualist, now-prosperous Mid-West farmers. But there are strong stirrings in Minnesota, where the Farmer-Labor Party is merged with the Democrats; and in Jim Patton's aggressive Farmers Union whose North Dakota local, headed by Glenn Talbott, recently threw aside its 45-year-old "hands-off" tradition to wade into politics. In the West, Dr. Francis Townsend recently urged his old age pension followers to consider a third party.

Chief third party darling, one-time farmer Henry Wallace, who frowned on the idea while still Secretary of Commerce, seems more receptive these days. The smiling Iowan, now a legal resident of politically influential New York State, recently declared:

"If both parties insist on pursuing the present suicidal course toward war and depression, there will be a new party, even if it has no chance of election success in '48." If it would help peace, Wallace says, he would gladly lead this party—which some aids want to call the "Peace" or "People's" party.

The comeback of Henry Wallace, whom insiders had "written off," is a unique political saga. In a Montana town where folks generally retire at 9 o'clock, Wallace was met at the airport at 1 a. m. by a delegation whose chairman announced: "We represent the little people here. We don't like what's going on."

Fatal Walkout

STAR-GAZING politicos predict that Wallace will appear at next year's Democratic National Convention and make a spirited fight to write the party platform, get his aids on the rules committee and wrest the nomination away from Truman. Failing, he will dramatically "take a walk," split the Democratic Party wide open and—many believe—hand the election to Republicans on a platter.

Wallace & Co. feel that a GOP President would be no worse from their viewpoint than another four years of Truman. Wallace once confessed that he preferred "an all-out reactionary like Senator Taft in high office to a lukewarm liberal."

Greatest third party obstacle today is getting on the ballot. Since this can be done in most States only by petition, thousands of doorbell ringers will be needed to collect hundreds of thousands of affidavits and millions of signatures. At least 20 States have technical election laws.

Some, like Utah and Kentucky, require nomination by both petition and convention. Illinois demands 25,000 signatures—including at least 200 from each of 50 counties. Some States require a percentage of the vote in the last State-wide election. California now demands approximately 165,000 signatures; Ohio, 200,000.

Time is another problem. The decision to launch a third party may not come officially until after the Democratic and Republican conventions in June. But Michigan, for instance, demands that nominating petitions be signed and filed six months before election time.

To by-pass these hurdles, PCA may file dummy slates and attempt to make substitutions later.

ALP Showed Way

ANOTHER problem is raising campaign funds—especially for expensive radio time. Wallace's recent barnstorming tour, it has been estimated, netted a half-million-dollar kitty. But PCA officials protest, "We wish it were true."

Will the new third party now in the making ever emerge as a political force? There is a strong probability that it will. But if it does, what are its chances of capturing—and holding—an influential number of voters?

In the light of history, the chances are small; yet in these jumbled times the verdict may well rest with the policy decisions of the major parties now in power. Unsolved problems—at home and abroad—will give a third party its best chance for success.

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Washington's 'Dollar-Poor' Envoys Are Well-Wheeled

By Ruth Brigham

THERE'S a lot of talk about dollar diplomacy these days—but what about diplomacy dollars?

How are they being spent?

In Washington—for sugar, 'n spice, 'n everything nice—including more than 25 million dollars worth of palatial residences, several million dollars worth of shiny automobiles, plus champagne, caviar and capon.

Top secret among diplomats is the amount spent for entertainment. One attache, however, whose country was the recipient of a big United States loan, vouchsafed:

"It's terrific. If I told you, I'd be recalled—but those parties pay off."

It's no secret, though, the number of diplomatic vehicles registered in Washington—1091—of which more than half are 1946 and 1947 models. Bought, in other words, since the dollar difficulties. And bought with dollars.

Leading the list of splendid limousines is the Rolls Royce belonging to His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel. It's a gift, however, and was shipped over from his country.

But that's only one of the 64 diplomatic autos registered through the British Embassy—almost one for each of the approximately 70 or more staff members listed in the diplomatic book.

The embassy, however, saves on entertainment, which is rare and austere. Its one big party this year was on the king's birthday. It was a hot day, and the pale punch provoked one Congressman to say:

"Probably no one ever sweated so much for so little."

The French have done themselves rather proud, with about half of their 36 automobiles new ones—and many in the upper price brackets. Even Polish Embassy attaches had enough dollars on hand to purchase nine new cars in the past year.

The Chinese are doing all right, too—in Washington—with 29 autos registered for the 26 families listed in the Blue Book. Incidentally, the Chinese Embassy is supposed to be one of the best places in town to eat—provided you're on the invitation list.

Greek and Turkish diplomatic personnel require nine cars each. Twenty-five cars are registered through the Mexican Embassy while rich Argentina rates 37, which is practically one each for the Argentines in the book.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics exercises more restraint—or just exercises more. A diplomatic personnel of approximately 25 has the use of only 18 autos—nearly all of them old ones.

By International News Service

But Submariners Have Their Memories

The Taming of an Ocean Terror

A SUBMARINE isn't much to look at—a long, narrow strip of floating steel with a little bridge, two 5-inch guns on deck, two 40-mm. guns on the bridge, and a crew of 83 amiable young men who duck in and out of hatches.

Although alongside a battleship they look so frail, so much like a toy, that their presence seems impertinent.

But, of course, any kindergarten moppet can tell you that the modern submarine is the most lethal piece of fighting machinery in the Navy.

Little American submarines stretched more than their share of the Japanese navy cold on the bottom of the Pacific in World War II. Their accomplishments already fill several books and others will be written. The logs of some of these boats tell fantastic stories of patrols that did everything but parade down Tokyo's main street.

Japanese figures attribute personnel losses of 276,000 to American submarine operations. The Japs also place loss of ships to submarines at 1944, including 294 warships and 1200 steel merchant vessels.

Wherever American Navy men meet there will always be a reverent salute to the 3505 officers and men of the "silent service" who never returned from perilous patrols and whose accomplishments were not known until Japanese records became available.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

"Up the hatch" of a United States submarine

Only 80 Active

NOW, in peacetime, American submarines are on many types of unexciting duty. There are some 200 submarines in the Navy, but 120 of them are "in cellophane."

Brilliant young commanding officers who have lived several lifetimes in thrilling adventures are trying to reconcile themselves to the tedium.

Take the case of Comdr. Lucien Berry McDonald, skipper of the Cochino-345—one of the new submarines. McDonald is an ancient mariner, 31 years old. During the war he was in one submarine after another until he became commanding officer of the Lamprey in the Java Sea. When things got a little dull, the Lamprey was assigned to lifeguard duties for B-24 bombers off Singapore. If a B-24 was shot down, the Lamprey picked up any survivors under the nose of the Jap fleet. Then to the South China Sea picking off Jap shipping. Then to the Gulf of Siam.

Most of the members of his present crew are decrepit veterans of from 21 to 28 years of age who have been everywhere that navies go and who love the submarine service. With that background, their excitement can be imagined when a party of newspaper and radio men arrived at Annapolis the other day for a spin and a dive.

Ballast for Press

COMMANDER McDonald and his crew took this fearsome development in stride. There wasn't a visible yawn.

The wise old skipper at once proved himself a master psychiatrist. He fed his visitors to the Adam's apple. (The press is more tractable with a full stomach.) Before the guests had recovered from lunch, the Cochino was purring along the Chesapeake roadstead at 15 knots.

A couple of miles down the bay there is a "hole" deep enough for diving. All hands went below. And a submarine below decks is a Rube Goldberg paradise. Every inch of space is covered with mysterious gadgets watched with half an eye by a seemingly languid crewman.

Suddenly there is the signal to submerge. Then for 10 seconds there is dramatic activity. Every officer, every crew member is tense and active. The hatches are closed at the proper split second; the air is cut off; the motors are changed to batteries; the periscope is run up. Gauges start whirling. You are down 20, 40, 60, 70 feet. Humidity increases a trifle. Hearts start working a little harder—probably this is imagination.

The Passing Show

A SQUINT through the periscope is another thrill. There is the blue-green Chesapeake with its red clay shoreline and vividly green trees. Up the bay comes a big freighter. What a target that would be.

A speedboat goes by with a blonde in a bathing suit, affecting to be reading a book.

"She's not reading at all," cracks a radio commentator. "She is holding that book upside down."

Well, you can't quite see that well. But affidavits would be made that she had beautiful teeth.

Then begins a tour of the boat. Submariners waltz from one compartment to another with the agility of mountain goats. Amateurs crack a shin, a skull, or an elbow every other foot. Things stick out suddenly. They are all very hard.

There are galleys, enlisted quarters, officers quarters, engine rooms, and, what everyone wanted to see, the torpedo rooms.

This submarine carries 24 torpedoes. The crew members pat them affectionately. They know what one of those glistening cylinders can do.

Surface Attraction

SUDDENLY the end of the run is reached and visitors find themselves back on their heels—literally. The submarine is going up and there is a definite slant.

"Glad to have had you aboard," says McDonald, shaking hands at the pier. "We are pushing off for Key West in a few days."

Key West? What is there for the Cochino at Key West?

Probably a visiting delegation from some ladies' auxiliary who would just love to take a dive in a submarine.

China's Lone Bright Spot

NANKING, Aug. 16 (AP).—The one bright spot in China's otherwise dismal picture is this year's harvest, which agricultural experts say should bring a better-than-average yield.

Despite the usual localized famine areas, the general expectation is for a rice and grain harvest at least equal to last year's average crop.

Reports from Szechwan Province, frequently called China's breadbasket, say spring crops were "exceptionally excellent" and that there is every expectation of even better production this summer. Observers said that only protracted drought or excessive rainfall could prevent harvesting enough to feed the nation.

Against these forecasts, however, are four unfavorable factors:

1. The heavy military requisition of food and collection of land taxes in kind (that is, in crops) have placed serious burdens on the farmers.

2. Transportation blockades prevent cheap movement of foods from surplus sections to consumers, particularly in the case of Manchuria's surplus soy bean crop, badly needed in hungry North China.

3. Many farm areas are unplanted or untended, particularly in Shantung Province, because farmers have fled or been driven off by military operations.

4. The Communists have shrewdly executed raids against government food collection centers, either carrying off or destroying large stocks of grain or in some cases handing them out to local populations.

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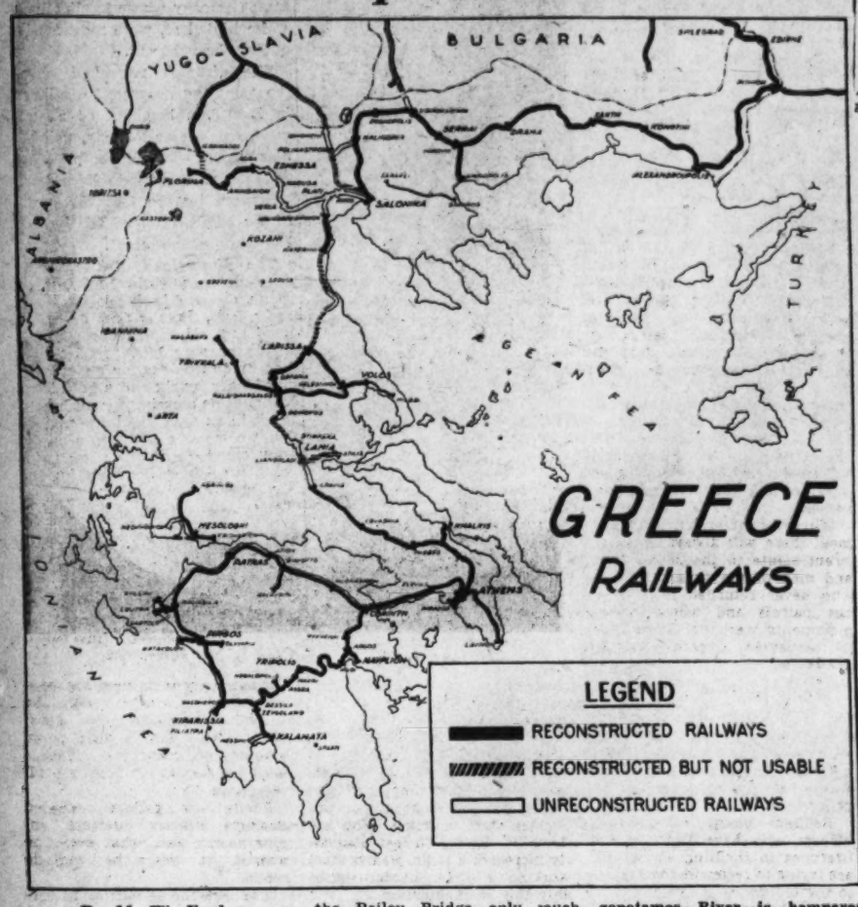
WORLD AFFAIRS

They Need American Engineers

Greek Rail Gaps Await U. S. Aid



By M. W. Fodor

(Post Reporter Fodor is an authority on the Balkans and the Near East and is author of "South of Hitler" and other works.)

ATHENS, Aug. 16.—Reconstruction of Greece's roads and railroads has become probably the main and most urgent economic problem facing America's Griswold mission.

The army in the north cannot be supplied properly because of the breakdown of the Athens-Salonika railroad, because of the lack of adequate highways in Macedonia and Epirus and because there is no railroad running west or north from Salonika. Cities and towns in the interior can be supplied only with the greatest difficulty.

The German destruction is hard to describe. The Nazis had a special machine to tear up rails every three feet. They blasted all switches, dynamited depots and water towers, destroyed the freight cars and dumped them into rivers.

To prevent "cannibalization," the putting together of one engine from the remains of several, the Germans dynamited the cylinders of all German-made engines, the fire boxes of all locomotives manufactured in other parts of Central Europe and the boilers of all French-manufactured locomotives.

British engineers have prepared an excellent survey of railroad damage which will be a great help to the Griswold mission.

Southern Loop Repaired

MUCH of the damage has been repaired by the Greeks themselves. The Peloponnesian railroads, once owned by a private company, are completely reconstructed. Athanasios Lembesis, director of the Ministry of Transport, has shown me photos of how the Greeks replaced one huge span with a bridge of five spans.

"We have used bridge building material from England, given to us by UNRRA," he said. "This material, 'Everol', named after a British wartime inventor, is like the Bailey Bridge only much stronger, and thus fit for carrying railroads."

The Peloponnesian railroads represent 500 miles of the 1675 miles of lines in Greece. They are narrow gauge, and run from Athens to Corinth, Patras, Kavasila, Pirgos, Kalamata, Tripolis and back to Corinth.

I asked Lembesis his estimate of the work awaiting the American mission. He said the reconstruction would comprise three stages: First, the Greeks will rebuild everything they can, such as station buildings and water tanks; second, they will require certain materials, such as rails and switches, from the United States, but with this material they intend to reconstruct the lines themselves; and, third, for certain extremely difficult problems the aid of American engineering firms will be required.

Acknowledged 'Mess'

THE transport director argued that America should not judge Greece harshly because of the bad utilization of the 25-million-dollar loan from the Export-Import Bank. "We messed up that job, but the United States must not get the idea that we cannot do it," he added apologetically.

Many of the repairs to the Peloponnesian railroads were temporary, Lembesis said. Thus the Greeks reconstructed the blown-up bridge over the Corinth Canal at a much lower level and ships could not pass it.

Of the 1675 miles of Greek railroads, only 420 miles were left after the German occupation. Greek effort restored 1130 miles, and of the total of 1550 miles, 1340 miles are "serviceable." This, however, does not give the full picture.

There are important gaps on vital lines. The Brailos tunnel below Lamia, Thessaly, was dynamited by the Germans at three points. The bridge over the Aliakhmon River was restored, to be destroyed once more by the rebels. The bridge at Polikastron was reconstructed with "Everol." Reconstruction work at the Gorgopotamos River is hampered constantly by guerillas, who take away the skilled workers.

American help will be required on the Gravia-Lianokladi sector of the Athens-Salonika railroad, including the Brailos tunnel. The same holds true of the tunnels and bridges between Salonika and Edmessa, a guerilla-infested country.

'First-Class' Ruts

THE highway situation is even more serious. From Athens to Patras or from Athens to Lavrion-Sunion; the condition of the roads is appalling. A spokesman of the Ministry of Public Works admitted that no program has been worked out for their repair.

The roads of Greece total 9060 miles, of which 3125 miles are of "first category." The roads I mentioned were of "first category." Yet you risk your life at every mile. Most of the so-called "first class" roads were once macadam covered by a superficial coating of asphalt.

J. Economos, of the Ministry of Public Works, said repairs now cost 40 million drachmae a kilometer, or $12,800 a mile. The cost of constructing a kilometer of highway is estimated at 200 million drachmae, or $64,000 per mile.

Voluntary organizations under the patronage of the King are now repairing the terrible road between Athens and Thebes for a length of 22 miles. But these repairs are only temporary.

Glacier Tapped For Irrigation

MONTANA, Switzerland (AP).—This most arid part of Switzerland has tapped a glacier with an iron pipe to bring water to the valley. The pipe runs through a tunnel, will replace century-old canals which partially watered the valley. The cost, $400,000, was borne by federal, cantonal and local governments.

Looking Ahead:

Hannegan A Peg For Many 'Ifs'

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

THE Capital's biggest "If" story:

If Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the White House physician, says Robert E. Hannegan should slow up, the latter probably will quit the Democratic National Chairmanship and stay on as Postmaster General.

If that happens, Agriculture Secretary Anderson, former Congressman and one time president of Rotary International, reportedly will be asked to leave the Cabinet and take the party helm.

If he thinks his own health will permit, and—

If he sees no opening for him to run for the Senate from New Mexico.

If Anderson takes the chairmanship, Gael Sullivan, executive director now running the committee, will most likely resign.

If there is an Agriculture vacancy, President Truman may pick a new Secretary from among these: Robert S. Kerr, former Oklahoma Governor, lawyer, oil operator; Milton E. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, who put in 16 years in the Agriculture Department under Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt; Norris E. Dodd, present Undersecretary and Oregon rancher; Gayle Armstrong, New Mexico rancher and an Anderson consultant; Roy Thompson of New Orleans, former chairman of the Price Decontrol Board.

* * * *

Rome—For the first time in four years, Italians soon will be able to jingle coins in their pockets. The government plans to take up all paper lire in denominations of 1 to 10, replacing them with metal.

* * * *

'Colonel' Taft

POLITICIANS usually give Senator Taft the edge in tallying possible convention votes from Southern delegates. That's because Taft's father had great strength among Southern Republicans. But—

The only convention clash between Taft and Governor Dewey was in 1940. Dewey got 93 of the South's votes on the first ballot and Taft 83.

Dopesters are beginning to believe Senator Vandenberg's repeated statements that he isn't seeking the nomination. In private talks with friends he goes even further in discouraging "draft" movements.

New Delhi—Although the British are surrendering their crown rule in India, British governors have been invited to remain to head two provinces in the Indian dominion—Madras and Bombay—and two in Moslem Pakistan—Northwest Frontier and West Punjab.

* * * *

Labor Forecast

HERE are a couple of strong possibilities when the bulk of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law goes into effect Friday:

1. The Justice Department soon will prosecute at least one union for making political expenditures. Unions are inviting this because they believe the courts will agree with them that the potential provision of the law is unconstitutional.

2. Some unions will snub the National Labor Relations Board, as announced. But most will probably change their position whenever they think the board can get them important gains which they can't win by themselves.

A Polish boy hurries home with the family's daily bread ration. Donald Sabin says the Poles may have to tighten their belts still further if outside assistance ceases

Black Market's Gain

Only Soviet Harvest Is Spared by Drought

By Richard Tompkins

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Harvest time in Europe finds drought and black market dogging the impoverished continent's eternal quest for food.

Drought has reduced the grain harvests in virtually all countries except Russia. Bulging black markets, especially in France and Italy are paradoxical to the hungry without money.

Only Russia has produced enough food to allow for export. The Moscow radio says:

"A yield of 45 bushels per acre, which exceeds the prewar yield of wheat in Denmark or the Netherlands, is reported by scores of farms on thousands and thousands of acres."

The Moscow radio reports the harvest in full operation from the Black Sea to beyond the Urals.

Late Grain Languishes

IN Britain, where farmers toiled to overcome the effects of last winter's blizzards and spring floods, there has been little rain to nourish the late grain. Farmers' reports to the Times show that wheat, barley, oats, potatoes and sugar beets are well under the 10-year average yield.

However, Food Minister John Strachey said last month "there is no food crisis and there will be no food crisis between now and the next harvest. We have stocks and supplies of the major foodstuffs to see us through until the fruits of the 1947 Northern Hemisphere harvests are gathered."

In the Danube Valley breadbasket of Central Europe, and in normally food-rich Poland and Denmark, drought and frost have taken a heavy toll. Bulgaria's estimated million-ton cereal harvest is a half million tons short of the needs of her people.

Poland's harvest is expected to be better than last, but still insufficient, and the government already is looking to Russia for grain. It is estimated that 44 per cent of Poland's wheat, 23 per cent of her rye and 15 per cent of other grain suffered from last winter's weather.

Denmark's rye and barley crops are expected to be almost 20 per cent below last year's, a loss of 700,000 tons. Denmark introduced meat rationing August 1 for the first time since 1922, in an effort to increase exports to Britain. Danes probably face a cut in bread rations this autumn, an agricultural council spokesman said.

Only Hungary has a really bumper crop, "much more" than last year's, say government officials. But 20 per cent will go for reparations.

A Ministry of Supplies spokesman in Bucharest said Romania's grain crop, if stringently rationed, might make the country self-sufficient in the coming year. The wheat harvest is estimated at 1,200,000 metric tons, 800,000 tons short of normal.

France's food situation has shown some improvement except for wheat, which is reported "very bad" and has resulted in poor quality bread. The estimated wheat harvest is 40 million quintals, compared to the 1938 normal of 70 million quintals.

Milk production in July was 900,000 liters compared with 1,200,000 in July, 1938. Beef arriving at Paris slaughter houses is only half what it was in 1938. Coffee and fats are still scarce.

But on the black market, tourists and Frenchmen with money can find anything they want—steaks, fruits, choice wines, vegetables and delicacies. An excellent meal can be bought for 560 francs (about $4) but that is beyond the reach of poorly paid Frenchmen.

In Italy also the black market is just a mirage to the poor. Spaghetti is 420 lire a kilo on the black market, compared with about 125 lire five months ago. Meat is 1000 lire a kilo, compared with 900 lire a few months ago; olive oil 950 lire, compared with 600, and bread 240 compared with 180.

Up to mid-July only 3,968,000 quintals of wheat and 3,944,000 quintals of rice had been collected from this year's crops—a long way from the 50-million goal.

Reich No Plumper

GERMANS will be lucky if their harvest turns out as well as last year's, according to American representatives of the four-power food and agriculture committee in Berlin. This means that the civilian ration in the Anglo-American zone, which contains about two thirds of Germany's population, will continue to depend heavily on grain from the United States.

For several months the official daily ration of 1550 calories has not been filled, but record shipments in the last two months have brought the bread ration near normal.

The British zone appears to have the best crop prospects and there are indications the potato yield will be excellent. American zone crops are spotty. The Russian zone, best agricultural area of the four, probably will have a lower yield, chiefly because of more severe winter damage.

Drought has severely damaged grain in eastern and northern Greece. The production of bread and feed grains is 30 per cent below last year and 40 per cent below the prewar average. Jay G. Diamond, agricultural attache of the American Embassy in Athens, said guerilla warfare in northern Greece had seriously hampered agricultural recovery.

Belgium Envied

APART from wheat prospects which are described as particularly bad, Belgium's food situation is about the same as it has been for the last 20 months—something that neighboring countries have envied. Due to drought, this summer's wheat crop is expected to be only half of last year's harvest, which totaled 366,000 tons.

Bumper fruit harvests have tempered an otherwise stringent food situation in Switzerland. Potatoes show a below-average yield. Imports of bread grains remain far below requirements. Droughts are blamed for below-normal production of meats and cheese.

Crop prospects are good in western and northern Norway but drought has menaced those in the eastern and southern districts. Bread and butter rationing continues but there is a surplus of fish.

Crop estimates are below normal in Spain, which looks to Argentina for shipments. Improvement in all food supplies is reported from Portugal.

UNNRA Man Says Another 'Lift' For Poland Can Aid All Europe

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

POLAND needs more financial help, and she ought to get it.

This is the opinion of Donald R. Sabin, chief of the final UNRRA mission to Poland, who has just returned to the United States.

It is contrary to the view of Col. R. H. Harrison, special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, whose startlingly optimistic report on the Polish economy—following a brief visit—led the United States to abandon all plans for relief for the Russian-dominated country.

If Poland is denied further outside assistance, immediately shutting off most imports, "I look for three things to happen," Sabin told The Washington Post on the last day of his affiliation with UNRRA:

1. Industrial activities, harnessed for the Herculean task of rebuilding the country's economy, will be sharply reduced.

2. Planned reseeding of idle land will not be accomplished.

3. The already meager Polish diet will be cut by several hundred calories, placing thousands of undernourished Poles closer to wartime starvation levels.

Not only from the standpoint of Poland, but "from the point of view of the rest of the world," Sabin contended, "it might be a wise policy to extend assistance to Poland. For if she doesn't receive outside help, it seems clear that the country will, in fact, remain in poverty for many years, struggling to overcome the handicap caused by destruction during the war."

SABIN

Sees Two Alternatives

SABIN expressed the view the choice may lie "between helping Poland to become self-sustaining at the earliest possible moment, or continuing to provide unorganized, sporadic relief to alleviate distress over a period of years."

"But," he emphasized, "it would be difficult to justify any proposal that Poland should now be left entirely to her own resources. In an area with such great potential wealth in agriculture and industry, populated by a vigorous nation, the opportunities for capital investment are considerable, and the country can easily afford to pay a low rate of interest on reconstruction loans."

UNRRA assistance to Poland, to the tune of 481 million dollars, 70 per cent from United States, was curtailed June 30 of this year. The battered little country now has an application before the International Bank for a loan of 600 millions.

Continuance of the nonassistance policy, Sabin contended, not only will place Poland herself in a "critical situation" but will simultaneously hamstring rehabilitation of the entire European continent.

Most serious consequences, he said, will be in a reduction of anticipated coal and food exports, both heading Europe's list of sorely needed commodities.

"Since Great Britain now is producing virtually no coal for export, and German coal production is only a fraction of the prewar output," Sabin pointed out, "there is now a chronic shortage of coal in Europe, and Polish coal production has assumed great significance.

"Poland is the only country in Europe which has a large surplus of coal for export. The speedy rehabilitation of the Polish coal industry is, therefore, of great importance in rehabilitation of European industry."

Plans for Polish Coal

AN OFFICIAL UNRRA report on industrial rehabilitation in Poland, issued in March of this year, put Polish coal production in 1946 at 47.3 million tons, about 70 per cent of the annual prewar production. The figure was achieved through all-out effort to "rehabilitate the mines at maximum speed," it was stated.

According to official plans, which assumed the supply of investment needs from abroad, production was expected to reach 60 million tons in 1947 (approximately the prewar level), 70 million tons in 1948, and 80 million tons in 1949, a level 25 per cent greater than in 1937.

However, the report went on, "unless vital imports are forthcoming"—much-needed machinery only obtainable abroad—"it will be virtually impossible to expand Polish production and may be impossible even to maintain existing levels of output."

The United States was held the "most promising" source of supply.

On the food front, the production and consumption outlook was described as even bleaker in view of the current nonassistance policy.

There is no doubt, Sabin contended, that the country faces a shortage of food this year. In fact, he added, the food situation may be even worse than last year because of winter kill, spring droughts and later floods.

"This," he said, "will be the immediate hindrance to reconstruction of the country."

Progress Praised

COLONEL HARRISON said in his report, prepared for Secretary of State George C. Marshall, that the "Poles have made excellent progress toward rehabilitating their industry and restoring Poland's historic position as a food-exporting nation."

Food conditions in Poland, Colonel Harrison said, were "noticeably better" than those observed in Greece, Italy, Austria, the United States-British zones of Germany, and Japan.

According to Sabin, however, even with UNRRA contributions to the food supply, estimated at some 100 million dollars from June, 1946, through June, 1947, alone, there were "some pretty sad things."

One was the reduction of ration-card quotas; another was government use of $19,500,000 of their "own hard-pressed resources" to buy grain and flour in the United States and Canada last April.

Furthermore, Sabin said, "unless the present situation is relieved by prompt action there is a danger that . . . food prices will soar and that farmers will sacrifice some of their sowing program and some of their livestock in order to sell grain and meat in the cities."

The Poles may find it necessary, he said, to "scrap a great part of their plans for reconstruction and rebuilding, and use what precious little coal they have for food. But I don't know how they will do it; countries that need coal don't have the food."

Already, Sabin pointed out, diets have dropped from the 2000 calories desired to some 1600 or 1700 calories daily for the city population.

He expressed the view that with a relatively small amount of outside assistance Poland has the potentialities to be an "economically sound" country within a brief period.

"Another financial shot in the arm might put Poland on her feet in short order," he asserted.

U. S. Envoy Given A 3-Geared Bike

LONDON, (AP).—United States Ambassador Lewis Douglas, an ardent cyclist, may swing out of Grosvenor Square any morning astride a gleaming beauty presented to him by the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of Britain.

Manufacturers cast lots to decide who should build the presentation model. The winning firm checked on the Ambassador's weight and sprung the saddle accordingly.

The prize model boasts a chromium sprocket wheel and chain covered to protect the most active trouser leg; a miniature dynamo that powers headlight and tail-light; three gears operated from the handle bars; a free-wheeling brake in the rear hub; no batteries to wear out.

Carlists Can't Get Together

Spain's a Hotbed of Pretenders

By Carl Hartman

MADRID, Aug. 16 (AP).—Spain is a land of political paradoxes. Underground Republicans have announced they want to work with the Monarchists. Anarchists, who want almost no government at all, have been working with the Communists, who want the government to run everything.

And Spain has a unique political party, the Carlistaiksdoraditionalists, who oppose the whole idea of political parties, though a large proportion of them are working to break the monopoly of the totalitarian Falange.

The Carlists so abhor representative government in the American or British style that they do not call themselves a party. The official name is the "Traditionalist Communion," which aspires to embrace all Spaniards.

A recent manifesto by one Carlist group, the "Falcondistas," defines the government which it considers the "only solution" for Spain. This scheme calls for an indirectly elected Cortes organized along corporative lines—that is, with representation of industry, labor, municipalities, the Catholic Church and cultural institutions. The Carlists disapprove of direct, popular elections and universal suffrage. This is similar to the theory of the Italian Parliament under Mussolini and of the present Cortes organized under Franco.

A Liberal Line

THE TRADITIONALISTS began their activity in 1823. They sought to oppose the liberal influence of the French Revolution. They wanted the throne to pass to Prince Carlos, brother of King Ferdinand VII, rather than to his daughter. Liberal partisans of the daughter won, and she was crowned Isabell II. Her son and grandson, Alfonso XII and Alfonso XIII, eventually succeeded her. The Carlists never accepted this line.

In the nineteenth century they fought two civil wars in an unsuccessful effort to place their candidate on the Spanish throne as absolute monarch. At the turn of the present century they modified their demands for a king whose powers would be limited only by the Catholic religion and "natural law." At about the same time they also dropped their proposal to revive the inquisition, the religious court which until 1834 punished deviations from the Catholic faith.

The last pretender generally recognized by the Carlists, Alfonso Carlos, died in exile shortly after the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War in 1936. Before his death he urged his followers to support Franco, and appointed his cousin, young Prince Javier, as regent.

Early in 1937, in the midst of the civil war, Franco performed a shotgun marriage between the Traditional Communion and the Falange, a totalitarian party organized along lines similar to the Fascists in Italy. One group of Traditionalists headed by the titular chief, Manuel Fal Conde, opposed this measure. Franco put Fal Conde under house arrest, from whcih he was released in 1945.

At the end of the civil war another important sector of the Carlists began to criticize Franco for not restoring its type of monarchy. This group is headed by the Count of Rodezno, who served as Minister of Justice in Franco's civil war cabinet. He is a powerful figure in the Carlist strongholds of northern Spain.

Neither the Falcondistas nor the followers of Rodezno rose against Franco. Their units of "requetes," fierce volunteer fighters distinguished by their red berets, were among the outstanding soldiers of the civil war, and they still consider Franco's uprising justified. Nevertheless, many of them began to criticize and agitate. There have been a few clashes between Falcondistas and the Franco government police.

Franco's Carlist Adviser

A THIRD important group of Carlists, informally headed by Estesan Bilbao, president of the Cortes, continues to collaborate with the Franco government. There are no longer any Carlists in the cabinet, but Bilbao is considered a close adviser of Franco.

The question of who should be king and how he should be installed is what divides the Carlists today. Alfonso Carlos had no sons, brothers, nephews or uncles when he died. The Falcondistas maintain that Prince Javier, the regent, must decide. Followers of Rodezno consider Don Juan de Borbon, a cousin of Alfonso Carlos, his logical successor. Don Juan is also the candidate of those Monarchists who believe that Alfonso XIII, Don Juan's father anad Spain's last king, was the rightful holder of the throne.

Rodezno has been one of Don Juan's advisers in exile.

The Carlists who continue to support Franco also approve his proposed succession law, which practically enables him to choose his own heir. This law would perpetuate the single party, Falange, and the present type of Cortes.

Some pro-Franco Carlists have propagandized in favor of another pretender, "Carlos VIII," son of Alfonso Carlos' niece. Other Carlists brand this a device of the Falange to spread disunity among them. They point out that the claim of the first Carlist pretender was based on the contention that the right to the throne could not pass through a woman.

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Self-Judgment

Irrespective of the ultimate findings of the police inquiry into the death of Forrest J. Bunch, Washington police have been placed in a compromising position. The present system makes them both prosecutor and judge in the investigation of complaints against individuals in the department. Whether or not there are grounds to substantiate it, the suspicion inevitably arises that the members doing the investigating are under pressure to whitewash their fellow officers. As a means of protecting the department's reputation, police officials ought to be anxious to end this process of self-judgment, at least where possible criminal guilt is involved.

The question in this case arose from the circumstances of Mr. Bunch's death from a skull fracture five days after he was picked up and charged with intoxication when police found him lying on the ground. Members of the family protested to the District Commissioners that there was reason to believe that Mr. Bunch's injuries were sustained between the time of his first medical examination at Gallinger Hospital and the time he was readmitted as a patient shortly before he died. Two members of the homicide squad were assigned to look into the possibility that Mr. Bunch had been beaten by police. A coroner's jury subsequently exonerated police of responsibility in finding that the death was accidental. The police inquiry, meanwhile, has not been completed.

Despite the jury's verdict, we think further action is called for. In the first place, Mr. Bunch's death ought to serve as a spur for more careful medical examination of persons found unconscious by the police. Other persons have died in police custody during the last year after preliminary and presumably cursory examinations failed to disclose serious injuries. In the second place, there have been enough intimations of brutality by individual policemen in other cases to warrant a critical appraisal of the means through which such charges are investigated.

Unquestionably there is need for the discipline that results from departmental handling of minor infractions of regulations. Suspected felonies, however, are in another category. They are logically the province of the District Attorney, who in any case would be responsible for prosecuting them. In our opinion there ought to be some arrangement, like that in other cities, through which the District Attorney would investigate independently all cases in which there is a question of possible police brutality. Such a procedure would be fair to police and at the same time would insure protection for the public interest.

Home Rule Powers

During the recent inquiry of the Auchincloss subcommittee of the House into the organization of the District government and the desirability of home rule here one Congressman asked what were apparently intended to be some embarrassing questions. How could Congress, which has been granted exclusive legislative authority over the District, delegate any of that power to a local government elected by the people? It is a well settled principle that legislative powers given to Congress by the Constitution cannot be transferred to some other body. Doesn't this close the door to home rule for Washingtonians?

The answer given at the hearing was "No." It is true that Congress cannot give away its powers, one witness said, but the creation of municipal governments to carry on the local affairs of organized communities has never been regarded as such a transfer of legislative power. Our attention has been more recently directed to a letter from Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West in reply to questions on this point by Chairman James C. Auchincloss of the subcommittee which is conducting the study. Mr. West further nails down the principle by quoting from a decision of the United States Supreme Court concerning the authority which Congress could lawfully delegate to the Legislative Assembly of the District created in 1871. The court said:

> It is a cardinal principle of our system of government, that local affairs shall be managed by local authorities, and general affairs by the central authority; and hence while the rule is also fundamental that the power to make laws cannot be delegated, the creation of municipalities exercising local self government has never been held to trench upon that rule. Such legislation is not regarded as a transfer of general legislative power, but rather as the grant of the authority to prescribe local regulations, according to immemorial practice, subject, of course, to the interpretation of the superior in cases of necessity.

The court went on to say that, in creating the District of Columbia a body corporate for municipal purposes, Congress could grant it only municipal powers and that was all Congress attempted to do. Certainly this opinion of the Supreme Court ought to be authoritative enough to satisfy the most skeptical member of Congress. It leaves not the slightest doubt that municipal powers may be granted to a government elected by the people of the District, and that is all the local civic groups are asking from the Auchincloss Committee.

Solidarity At Rio

Secretary Marshall's statement on the willingness of the United States to support a policy of obligatory action on the part of American nations against any aggressor in this hemisphere tightens up the sentiment for effective peace measures at Rio de Janeiro. Fourteen of the governments represented there had previously indicated their desire to end neutrality in the Western Hemisphere whenever two-thirds of the American nations might agree to act against an aggressor. Our State Department had not been inclined to favor inescapable obligations on the part of states voting against collective action to put down aggression. Now, however, Secretary Marshall has accepted the prevailing view, with the proviso that no state should be required to provide armed forces in such a venture without its consent.

This latter exception will probably not prove vital in operation. Actually, of course, there is no legitimate way in which any country could be forced to provide troops for use against an aggressor without approval of its own government, whether or not a compulsory obligation exists. The important thing about the proposal to which Secretary Marshall has given his indorsement is that, if approved as a means of implementing the Act of Chapultepec, it will obligate all American nations to make their military bases, their territory and other facilities available to the forces fighting aggression. Presumably every American nation would be in a state of war with the aggressor. None could give aid or comfort to the common enemy or even remain aloof from a conflict for the common defense.

It is not to be supposed, however, that this system will be established without a struggle. Argentina is backing the unanimity principle and her Foreign Minister, Juan Bramuglia, has reiterated this stand since his arrival at Rio. Indeed, he made himself ridiculous in trying to differentiate between Argentina's position in regard to the hemispheric peace plan and Russia's position in regard to the veto in the United Nations Security Council. The U. N. veto, he said the other day, operates only in the Security Council. The unanimity rule proposed by Argentina would operate in a body more comparable to the General Assembly. That, of course, makes the Argentine proposal the more inexcusable; for the requirement of unanimous consent to action by a large body deprives it of even slight hope that it will be able to function effectively.

To fasten the obligation of action against an aggressor upon all the Americas by a mere majority vote would be going to the other extreme. Approval of such a far-reaching and drastic measure by a bare majority might create many sore spots in this western family of nations. A binding two-thirds vote seems to us to be a happy compromise. It means that action involving the entire hemisphere could be taken only if there were overwhelming sentiment for it. When that condition exists, the spirit of Chapultepec requires that the entire hemisphere join in resistance to the aggressor. We think it is an act of statesmanship on the part of Secretary Marshall to throw his influence behind this kind of hemispheric solidarity.

One Appropriations Bill

In a letter to the *Wall Street Journal* Senator Byrd, who probably knows more about budgetary procedure than any other member of Congress, explains, as he has done on several previous occasions, that one of the major causes of the controversy over the amount of budgetary cuts grows out of the frequent failure to distinguish between Federal appropriations and expenditures. Since the amount of appropriations voted for specific purposes may be spent over a number of years, the cash expenditures of the Government in any given year may be met partly by new appropriations and partly from unexpended balances of earlier appropriations. There is also a large item of permanent appropriations available for use from year to year. Consequently, the amounts carried in appropriations bills may, and in fact do, differ widely from total budgeted outlays. The confusion is made all the worse by failure to distinguish between appropriations and contract authorizations. It is a moot question, for instance, whether reductions in authorizations to spend should be regarded as savings, or whether reductions in previously made unobligated appropriations will result in bona fide savings in cash outlays.

Under the present procedure there is no way of translating appropriations into terms of annual expenditures, including funds available from prior appropriations. That means there is no way of obtaining a comprehensive view of the whole spending program. As a first step toward establishing better control over expenditures, therefore, Senator Byrd favors bringing together into a single comprehensive bill all the major appropriation items that are now handled in a dozen or more separate bills by different subcommittees. Of course, it would still be necessary to parcel out work on appropriations measures among a large number of subcommittees but Congress would not have to pass a succession of appropriations bills without knowing what the over-all total was likely to be.

An omnibus appropriation bill would provide the information required to enable Congress to weigh the relative importance of the various spending programs and decide where cuts could be made to best advantage. Senator Byrd thinks, too, that congressional control over expenditures should be strengthened by legal limitations on the amounts of each appropriation that could be obligated for spending in the ensuing year. Too strict congressional controls of this sort might unduly hamper some of our spending agencies. But legislative restrictions on the rate of utilization of appropriations are unquestionably required to enable Congress to establish effective limits on actual outlays in any given year.

A comprehensive appropriations bill, expressed in terms of annual expenditures and supplemented by detailed information regarding unexpended balances, would enable Congress to adopt a legislative budget based on relevant information instead of guesswork, with expenditures adjustable to take account of need within the limits set by available revenue.

On Korea

Secretary Marshall's blunt note to Mr. Molotov on Korea calls Russia's hand on what has been a flagrant evasion of the Moscow agreement. The Koreans themselves are the pawns while the United States and Russia are again tangled in precisely the same deadlock that broke up negotiations 15 months ago. The blame for the present breakdown belongs solely to Russia. The Soviet military commander, General Shtykov, has persistently disregarded Molotov's pledge last May not to drag up the old sticking point—namely, the Russian insistence that no Korean parties other than the Communists be consulted over the trusteeship. As the Marshall note emphasizes, "in justice to the Korean people whose hope of independence has been so long postponed, there cannot be further delay." The report of the Joint Commission which Mr. Marshall requests by August 21 will permit us to reassess our position and determine what is the next step.

In our opinion it would be a grave mistake, however, to accede to the demands of Korean extremists and accept the schism as final. This would doom Korea to permanent division. Even if we attempted to redeem our promise of independence by establishing a separate nation of the southern zone, Korea would be like a grape on a dead vine. All of Korea must function as a unit in order to provide a healthy economic existence; artificial compartmentalization would deprive southern Korea of the industry it needs. Division would mean that Korea would remain a charge upon us—hardly a condition auguring well for the future of a free nation. Moreover, even though progress is nonexistent, continued negotiations with the Soviet Union serve a purpose. At least they illustrate that we cannot be worn down by intransigence in our insistence on carrying out the Moscow agreement.

Meanwhile, although trusteeship for Korea as a whole may be for the moment blighted, there are certain important moves we can make to improve conditions in our zone. The first essential is reestablishment of law and order. The democratic institutions we are trying to set up cannot survive in an atmosphere of violence. What is more, the lawlessness that gave rise to the assassination of the liberal leader, Lyuh Woon Hyung, only leads Koreans to look more favorably on the order which is the keynote of the Soviet zone. Secondly, we ought to civilianize our military government as rapidly as possible, both through the infusion of nonmilitary American administrators and through turning over more functions to responsible Koreans. This calls for more encouragement of the Korean moderates who are the country's real hope. Finally, we can establish a definite set of policies and stick to them. Nothing confuses the Koreans more or harms our cause so much as vacillation.

Incidentally, these three points, if put into practice, would demonstrate to the Russians that they cannot hope to capitalize on chaos promoted by the small coterie of Communists. Underlying our Korea policy should be the realization that it only serves the Soviet cause to blame Russia for our own administrative shortcomings.

WORLD OF GREEN

The world was a froth of green—from the plumy willows
To the lace-leaved birches on my chequered street;
Far off, birds skimmed the elm-trees' emerald billows;
The air through my open window was soft and sweet,
Laden with scent of lilac and new-cut grass.
Oh, this is no time, I said, for the heart to be bitter;
I shall drink the green wine of growth, and drain the glass.
I shall watch the pear-tree shake each small, white letter
Down on the lawn for my eyes to read and follow—
Beauty to fill the heart, when the heart is hollow.

PAULINE HAVARD.

"I Ain't Tired"

Reprinted from The Washington Post of July 14, 1946

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Ethridge Report

With respect to Mark Etheridge's article, "Macedonia Wouldn't Satisfy Red Appetite Now," I want readily to agree with all he says about Greece and the Balkan situation of today in general.

In my personal wartime as well as peacetime experience and research on the problem of the Balkans, I have never come across a more accurate, more enlightened, or more honest report about Greece.

Mr. Ethridge does not stop to give us any series of solutions or suggestions of how we should tackle the problem. He merely presents the problem to us in the most objective manner and points out its grave repercussions on the rest of Europe and the United States. He merely acquaints us with the problem itself in a few simple and bold strokes. The solution will, of course, depend on the course of our national foreign policy is to follow.

THEODORE J. ROUSSOS.
Arlington.

Entertainment Expense

The subject of tax deduction based upon "entertainment expense" has received attention off and on for years. Without attempting to discuss all the aspects of the subject I should like to make some observations on just one phase of it—entertainment of Federal Government officials.

The headlines have recently featured entertainment of procurement officials. This has tended to indicate that these are the only officials to be concerned about, but unfortunately, there are many others. Anyone who was with an emergency agency during the war knows that employes of WPB, OPA and other agencies who had something to do—or were supposed to have something to do—with allocations, quotas, etc., were wined and dined.

Not one in 10 employes was in a position to receive these "favors," and of this number, many refused to accept as much as a lunch. Nevertheless, the practice was so widespread that "E. O. I."—eating on industry—became a familiar expression, and the reputation of a whole agency would suffer for the misconduct of a few.

Businessmen would be discouraged, to say the least, from making such expenditures if the law provided that they could not be treated as deductible expenses. Steps also can be taken to discourage Government employes in such misconduct.

The writer, when general counsel in Manila for the Department of State, Office of Foreign Liquidation Commissioner, initiated a procedure requiring each employe to sign a statement stating that he would not accept gratuities or other favors. The much maligned War Assets Administration established a similar procedure, from which I quote, "No employe shall accept any gratuity or favor . . . This shall include social entertainment . . ."

I suggest that the President, by executive order, require each Federal agency to institute this type of procedure. I suggest an executive order rather than a law because of the greater flexibility of the former method, and because this is a problem for the Executive rather than for Congress.

HYMAN J. COHEN.
Washington.

World City

I read with interest an article in *The Washington Post* of August 8 concerning an orientation course in American customs for foreign students being offered by the State Department at Wilson Teachers College. The way in which this course is being set up is a typical example of how our city, because of its lack of vision, is losing rare opportunities to make itself a world capital of first rank. Why, with Government facilities available, was a building of Washington's segregated school system used for this purpose?

In Washington there are all the elements for an experiment in developing a model world community. Here are people of all racial and national backgrounds, in Washington for government, business, cultural and social purposes. Yet Washington, the Capital of a democracy which is based upon the principle that all men are created equal, prefers to reject the opportunity for such an experiment in favor of following the established American pattern of segregation.

When foreigners come to Washington, they find set up an arbitrary line of demarcation of races which must seem ridiculous to many of them: all foreigners, whatever the hue of their skins, are classed as white. They move and live in white communities; their children are placed in white schools. Many of them live and work here for years without ever meeting or knowing any member of the city's large Negro population. This, of course, is true of white Congressmen, businessmen, educators, artists, and others.

Some few groups bear the burden of Washington's responsibility as a city of the world, by providing opportunities for persons of varied backgrounds to meet and work together for a better community, and for a better world. Yet their efforts are feeble, compared to what could be done should city leaders decide that this *shall* be a world city.

The State Department, since it has inaugurated the program under discussion, and since it is responsible for the relations of our country with other countries, might well take the leadership in setting up the city goals toward being a world capital. Certainly, it can at least see that the course it offers is housed in a nonsegregated building.

GHERETEIN R. WILSON.
Washington.

National Theater

It seems to me that the announced decision of the operators of the National Theater to forgo the presentation of any theatrical productions involving the Actors' Equity Association membership and in lieu thereof to exhibit other productions or moving pictures should prove conclusively the fruitlessness of attempting to force the issue of racial equality. There are certain human traits, characteristics or prejudices (call them what you will) which are not successfully corrected by force or legislation, but are only overcome by education and the passage of time.

Pending the breakup of racial prejudice, which movement, by the way, is making appreciable progress throughout this country, I should like to offer a suggestion which would enable a considerable number of colored people to enjoy theatrical performances previously denied them in this city. The plan I have in mind is simply for the theatrical companies playing the National Theater to give the same performance one night a week at the Howard Theater or the old Belasco at somewhat reduced prices and to be open to all without discrimination.

WALTER H. ZEYDEL.
Washington.

Chinese Oppression

Recently returned to Canada after absence as a professor and missionary at West China University, where he taught for a period of 22 years, Mr. James G. Endicott on July 21 at Toronto made some very interesting remarks in an interview to the Canadian press. I quote one statement in particular. "There is ample reason for getting rid of Chiang Kai-shek, for his government is becoming increasingly dictatorial, oppressive and rotten."

Does it not seem possible that by continuing to supply military aid to Chiang the United States is erecting a perpetual monument which will be remembered in Chinese history as a symbol that the United States is the supporter of oppression, dictatorship and rottenness.

It is high time the United States heeded the advice of responsible people and acted accordingly.

JAING JOEDING.
New Westminster, Canada.

Migration To Palestine

The author of a letter, which appeared in this column August 11, Mr. John Geiger, exhibited an amazing lack of familiarity with the topic on which he wrote.

Mr. Geiger asserted that "there is no proof whatsoever for the desire of any considerable group of Jews to migrate to Palestine but there are strong indications that mass movements like the exodus of Romanian Jews to Vienna are wholly artificially enforced . . ." Without going into the fact that previous polls (e. g. the Roper poll) have shown a consistent 80-95 per cent of Jews interviewed choosing to go to Palestine, one can hardly help being amused when articles published in the *New York Herald Tribune* and *P M* the same day (August 11) disprove Mr. Geiger's statement.

An investigation in the D. P. camps by a group from the U. N. Special Committee on Palestine showed a unanimous dicision on the part of about 98 per cent interviewed to go to Palestine. This increase in Zionist sentiment is attributed by observers on the spot to two factors: first the increasingly unlikely chance that any other country will admit more than a mere handful of Jews, and, second, the growing number of Jews returning from Eastern Europe where they have been unable to repatriate themselves in an atmosphere of resentment and growing anti-Semitism.

Mr. Geiger says further that we should not "tolerate an organization like the American League for a Free Palestine." Admittedly, this organization seems to be tied up with the Irgun Zvai Leumi which has been committing acts of desperation. What Mr. Geiger does not realize is that the Irgun has a membership of no more than 1 per cent in Palestine and the League in this country is backed by a small but vocal minority of Zionists. The Haganah (which is backed by the vast majority of the Palestinian Jewish population) is the organization which has been carrying out the immigration to Palestine (i.e. that immigration that Britain has been spending so many good American dollars to stop illegally).

However, there is no basis for Mr. Geiger's assertion that anti-Semites and Zionists support this league in the hope of perpetuating a cleavage between Jew and Christian. He goes on to state that "Congress should outlaw any activity widening the split into national and religious groups." I agree with him absolutely. Zionists do not want to widen this split; they merely hope to establish a country where Jews are not forced into the position of "tolerated" minority (a situation existing even in this, the most enlightened of all present countries).

If he wishes to read some excellent articles on the reasons that an American Jew should be a Zionist, let me refer him to the writings of the late Justice Louis Brandeis who stated that to be the best American possible, the American Jew should and must be a Zionist.

HERBERT M. EZEKIEL.
Washington.

Pinpoint Bombing

A Communication

IN YOUR columns of August 10 was a United Press dispatch from Germany whose implications, while hinted at, were most inadequately brought out.

The dispatch remarked about the "amazing accuracy" displayed in B-29 test bombing of a submarine pen near Bremen, using a new 25,000-pound bomb. The amazement appears to have been generated by the fact that none of the bombs dropped fell beyond 200 yards of the target.

The dimensions of the target were given as 350 by 1350 feet, or roughly one city block by three and a half. It may thus be calculated that all bombs dropped fell within an area 1550 feet by 2550 feet in dimensions, or about four city blocks by six and a half. That it should be amazing for all bombs to hit in an area this large will no doubt come as a shock to a public accustomed to hearing of "pinpoint precision" bombing by the Air Force heavy bombers.

This was a test, and therefore presumably conducted under what might be called laboratory conditions. These would normally include good weather and high visibility. The dispatch noted specifically that the bombardiers were specially selected by competition. It may be presumed that the bombing was by individual aiming. It is known that bombs of this weight are inherently more accurate than lighter bombs.

Combat bombing conditions differ vastly from these test conditions. In war the normal conditions of bombing involve the release of large numbers of smaller bombs in long trains, from spread-out formations, some of whose planes cannot possibly be in position for most accurate aim—if the lead plane is on, wing or trailing planes must inevitably be off. Wartime bombing also involves the use of mass-trained and inexperienced bombardiers.

IF THE results obtained in the test were amazing even under peacetime conditions—and it must be admitted they were superior in the light of previous experience in bombing from altitude—what then was the normal range of accuracy in the wartime missions so often described to the public as involving "pinpoint precision?"

The Strategic Bombing Survey has reported, for example, that of 30,000 tons of bombs dropped by the Air Forces on the three principal German synthetic fuel and chemical plants, only one bomb in eight hit within the plant fences, and only one in 30 damaged building or other productive installations. The survey reported the average fenced area of each plant was over one square mile. Thus pinpoint precision in these representative attacks on major strategic industrial targets meant that only 12 per cent of the bombs hit, and only three per cent did damage, in an area equivalent to that bounded between 7th and 18th sts., Constitution ave., and N st.

Lest these figures be considered unrepresentative, let us consider the Air Force's own planning for the B-29 campaign against Japan. This planning was based on the assumption that only half of the bombs dropped could be expected to hit within 1650 feet—four city blocks—of the target center.

It is a matter of record, though unfortunately not available to the public, that during the first several months of attack on Japanese industrial targets even this modest degree of precision was not regularly attained. It is believed by some that this failure of the B-29s to accomplish the precision bombing mission for which they were designed, and their crews trained, forced the AAF to turn to burning entire cities instead of destroying key factories as planned.

IT MAY of course be answered that after the fire raids the Air Force returned to precision attack on industrial targets, with improved results. This is true, but by this time the Japanese defenses had weakened considerably (they had always been weaker around the lesser targets attacked later). Thus the B-29s were able to bomb from lower altitudes under what frequently amounted almost to peacetime practice conditions.

It is difficult to understand how the Air Force could actually be amazed at the superior results in the Bremen tests. The Royal Air Force found out some time ago that special squadrons, using picked and specially trained crews, and dropping heavy bombs on an individual aiming basis (as contrasted with AAF formation bombing) represented about the only way to achieve any slight degree of accuracy from high altitude. The RAF realistically concentrated its precision bombing in the hands of such units, and used the bulk of its bomber force quite frankly for the non-precision job of burning cities.

We might note that Navy carrier bombers have demonstrated a combat accuracy about 40 times as great as the planned accuracy of B-29s. While hundreds of B-29s must expend thousands of tons of bombs over a wide area to destroy a major industrial plant—and cannot even hope to aim effectively at any single part of the plant—a hundred Navy bombers can shut it down by concentrating a hundred tons of bombs or rockets on its most vital or vulnerable structures. On the one occasion when carrier bombers were permitted to attack strategic targets during the war, they knocked out a major Japanese aircraft plant with exactly 50 tons of bombs.

Let us hope that the Air Force, under its extensive grant of powers from the President, does not insist on excluding the Navy from engaging in such types of strategic attacks.

STUART B. BARBER.
Arlington, Va.

Truman Reins In an Errant Aid

By Robert S. Allen

While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner.

ONE of President Truman's traits most appreciated by subordinates is his practice of allowing them to do their work without constantly breathing down their necks.

This is a sound principle he learned overseas as a young battery commander in the famed Thirty-sixth Infantry Division. He has consistently followed this rule in the White House. But he does not hesitate to yank the bit on any official he deems needs checkreining.

Robert Denham learned this lesson pointedly shortly after his recent appointment as general counsel of the reorganized National Labor Relations Board.

One of the first things Denham did was to hustle up to Capitol Hill to confer with Senator Joseph Ball and Representative Fred Hartley on how to administer the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. Denham submitted a long list of specific questions to the two union foes.

One of the queries concerned the AFL building trade unions. The Taft-Hartley law applies only to unions engaged in interstate commerce. Denham wanted to know if the building trade unions should be brought under the act. Ball and Hartley replied with an emphatic "yes."

Another important question raised by Denham dealt with the CIO's announced decision to bypass the NLRB wherever possible. Under the new law, unions which do not file detailed statements regarding their membership and finances are barred from NLRB consideration. Ball and Hartley directed Denham to extend this ban by refusing to allow such unions even to file answers to complaints made against them by other unions.

Denham's action in seeking congressional instructions on how to administer a law was most unusual, if not unprecedented. Under the Constitution, the executive and legislative branches of Government are separate and distinct. When President Truman got wind of what Denham had done, the latter received a call to come to the White House at once.

"Mr. Denham," the President said sharply, without wasting any time, "I believe in cooperating with Congress and all other branches of the Government. But in your position as an important administrative official it is not proper for you to seek instructions from members of Congress on the functioning of a law that has not yet been interpreted by the courts. If you need any advice, the Justice Department exists for that purpose."

Denham got the point without further explanation.

He expressed regret and assured the President it would not happen again.

Fresh Start

WHENEVER Illinois' Senator "Curley" Brooks sees two political foes getting together, he is reminded of an old friend, a one-time mayor of Peoria. The mayor was a turbulent character, and in the course of a long political career acquired numerous enemies. But at regular intervals he would call off his feuds.

This trait intrigued Brooks and one day he asked his friend, "how come?"

"It's this way," was the explanation. "I've accumulated a lot of grudges in my life and I find that they are pretty heavy things to carry around. They get to weighing you down. So every now and then I unload. I go around to my enemies, talk things over and make up with them. That has two advantages; it gets rid of old grudges and cleans the slate for some new ones."

Board Foot-Foolish

A SHOCKING instance of the penny-wise and pound-foolish economy of the recent session of Congress is shown in what is taking place in Alaska.

Some of the Territory's most valuable timberland is at this moment being ravaged by forest fires. Latest reports are that 17 huge blazes are raging unchecked in the vast area above the national forests.

Yet only a few weeks ago Congress virtually scrapped the only firefighting unit in this region, which covers more than three fourths of Alaska.

The Alaska Fire Control Service asked for a renewal of its $170,000 annual appropriation. But the House refused to grant the money. The House Appropriations Committee urged this refusal on the ground that the expenditure was unnecessary. This is what the committee said in its report:

"These funds should be disallowed because it is the opinion of the committee that such fire protection is not justified and that the saving which might result from such protection does not warrant the expenditure involved."

The more liberal Senate eased the blow a little by voting a few thousand dollars to maintain a skeleton crew—which has proved practically helpless in the current disaster.

Alaskan officials estimate the raging fires already have destroyed more than two million dollars worth of irreplaceable timber. One of the worst losses has occurred on Kenai Peninsula, famous for its beauty and moose. Only two weeks before the forest fires started, a crew finished marking out prospective homesteads for pioneering former GIs. The area is now a charred waste.

Daniels and the Lions

THE Hollywood and other party revelations of the Senate War Investigating Committee raised a question of whether it is possible to eliminate such malodorous activities in connection with wartime contracting. It is a matter of record that it was done in World War I by the Navy Department under forthright Secretary Josephus Daniels.

The resolute North Carolinian stopped the practice head-on by the simple expedient of forbidding it.

When the United States belatedly began preparing for the conflict, Daniels summoned Admiral McGowan, in charge of Navy purchasing, and said: "I advise that neither you nor any member of your staff accept favors or invitations of any kind from bidders on Navy contracts. I think you should go to the length of not even lunching as the guest of anyone doing or seeking to do business with the Navy."

Admiral McGowan heartily agreed with this policy. However, he asked one question.

"Mr. Secretary," he said, "do you think accepting a luncheon from someone seeking a Navy order would influence me?"

"I am sure it would not," Daniels replied, "but the public doesn't know the quality of your integrity as well as I do. I am sure that, instead of your being influenced to favor a contractor with whom you lunched, you would lean over backward not to show him any preference.

"However, if there are several contractors seeking an order and it was justly awarded to the one who entertained you, those who lost the order would feel that you had unduly favored the successful bidder. It all gets down to just one thing—public officials should, like Caesar's wife, be above suspicion."

Daniels' no-party policy operated throughout his tenure as Secretary. And through all those years the Navy, like Caesar's wife, was above suspicion.

THE D. T.'S

. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Leo Wolman

British Misconstrue

THE RECEPTION of the Taft-Hartley Act in this country shows how hard it is to explain economic and political policies and how interpreters are inclined to deal with details and irrelevancies.

These difficulties are multiplied many times when the policies of one country are translated into the vocabulary and preconceptions of another. Yet at no other time has it been so important for the peoples of the world to understand one another. For this is one of those periods in world history when many nations are engaged in reorganizing the production and distribution of wealth and income.

How easy it is to miss the point of a nation's policy is illustrated by the interpretations of American labor policy which so powerful an organ of opinion as the London Times has been giving its English readers. Just because American economic and political policy today is compietely at variance with the British, it would seem to be the first task of interpreters of events to discover the nature of conflicting policies and communicate it to their reading public.

Skips the Main Points

IN A LENGTHY editorial (July 14, 1947) following the adoption of the Taft-Hartley Act, the Times undertakes to interpret that measure, to explain employers' attitudes toward it and even to forecast some of its consequences. Except with respect to some details (and these not always important), the editorial fails to deal with the most obvious, and certainly most important, objectives of that law.

Although the editorial begins by saying that the new law is "one of those domestic developments which . . . have implications that reach far outside the frontiers of the United States," it does very little justice to these implications.

Instead it judges, or misjudges, current developments. Written after John L. Lewis had won his latest increase, it interprets the miners' contract as evidence of the weakness, or futility, of the legislation. It even says: "In its first crucial test, at the hands of the man (Lewis) whom, above all others, it was designed to discipline, the Taft-Hartley Act has signally failed to achieve its boasting aim of 'rectifying the bias of the law toward labor' and improving the bargaining position of management."

Ford Case an Example

THE TAFT-HARTLEY ACT, like the Wagner Act, aimed to attack certain fundamental problems in American labor relations. One of these is concerned directly with the rights of management. This problem is attacked in the law by the provisions dealing with foremen's union. Even before the effective date of the law, these provisions affected the prerogatives of management in the Ford company, the coal mines and, indeed, throughout industry.

A second problem is the perennial one of monopoly. Unlike England, this country is anti-monopolistic. The latest powerful and widespread economic monopoly in this country is the organized labor movement. Its powers and the way it uses them are classic forms of monopoly. Our latest Federal labor law, even excluding industry-wide bargaining, is intended to curb such monopolies and perhaps dissipate them.

The Taft-Hartley Act is not, as many interpreters deem it, an act of reprisal. It is an instrument of national policy directed toward preserving a competitive economic system in the United States.

Truman Needs That Faulty Rifle

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN tells his press conference that there is "no need" for a special session, he is talking drivel.

The President is in the position of a man armed only with a rifle which may explode in his face when fired, and hotly pursured by a very large, very hungry lion. Such a man might conceivably take his chances on outrunning the lion rather than firing the rifle. But he would certainly not blandly declare, as he fled pell mell across the veldt, that he had no need for a weapon.

The lion is at the President's heels, whether he notices it or not. In Britain, an economic crisis has already shaken the powerfully entrenched Labor government to its very foundations. Yet the British crisis came so soon precisely because the British government was strong.

The British still have nearly four billion dollars of credits, dollar assets and gold. The cause of the crisis in London was not the exhaustion of their cash reserves. A run on the British treasury merely brought home to the government how fast the situation was deteriorating. The crisis resulted from the government's courageous decision to halt this deterioration by the harshest and most unpalatable measures. The crisis was a sign, in truth, that Britain is in a state of glowing health compared to other key nations in Western Europe.

France's Weak Buffer

TAKE, for example, the situation of Italy. Italy, still more than Greece, commands the Mediterranean. If the battle for Italy between the Western and Soviet systems should end in Soviet victory, the resulting pressure upon France would be almost irresistible.

At the moment, the Italian Communists are reported by most competent observers to be losing ground. But the financial foundation of the government of Premier De Gasperi is fundamentally and terrifyingly insecure. President Truman, if he understands his historic role, should tremble at a mention of the name of Rome.

Like all Western European nations, Italy exists by imports. For the year 1947, there has been a gap between Italian exports and Italian imports variously estimated from 600 million dollars to 750 million. By every kind of device, from using up the remnants of UNRRA to borrowing in Washington, the Italian government has covered most of the gap this year.

Only 20 Million in Gold

THE FACT IS, however, that the Italian reserves of hard money with which to buy abroad are now running appallingly low. Again there is some argument among the experts. But it is pretty definitely established that by December the unhappy De Gasperi will have to tap his last emergency reserves in order to put food in his peoples' mouths and fire in his factory furnaces.

The whole Italian emergency reserve consists of about 20 million dollars in gold and 80 million in government-controlled dollar assets. When this small sum is spent—a moment which must inevitably come about New Year's or a little later—there will not be a nickel left.

Italy will then have no remaining liquid assets to get supplementary food for her people, unless the hunted De Gasperi chooses to hold an auction of the contents of the Pitti, Uffizi and Vatican museums. These facts are agreed to by the American Administration's highest economic experts. And they take fully into consideration the recent settlement of Italy's wartime accounts with the United States, the so-called grant in aid for relief shipments, and all other favorable factors.

Togliatti's Devout Prayer

IT IS HARD for Americans, with our almost overprosperous economy, to grasp the meaning of such a set of facts. They mean three things.

First, during the crucial period immediately ahead, the Italian government will be repeatedly rocked by financial panics, with resulting political instability. Second, the government will ultimately be driven to heavy cuts in the already inadequate Italian rations — something which the brilliant Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, must pray for every night to his Marxist gods. And, third, not even the quickest imaginable congressional action on the Marshall Plan at the regular session can come soon enough to rescue the situation.

Premier De Gasperi in Rome, like Premier Ramadier in Paris, knows that his situation is deteriorating rapidly. Both he and Ramadier (whose problems are also serious) lack the strength, however, to survive the kind of preventive crisis Prime Minister Attlee has been experiencing. They cannot win support, in their still divided countries, for such Spartan measures as the British have adopted. Consequently they are simply spending what they have on hand, and hoping for the best. When the blowup comes (as it surely must) they will apply to Washington for aid.

Already Rome bombards the Italian embassy here with warnings, and Italian representatives mournfully transmit the warnings to the State Department. The officials of the State Department answer by urging the Italians to hang on as best they can. They also hint that somehow or other the Italian government will be thrown a life belt when it has sunk for the second time. But where the life belt is to come from, no one knows.

Surely this is a poor way to deal with a world crisis which involves the whole American future.

Lament for a Tax Cut

Please Lien on Somebody Else

By Paul Gallico

IT IS a sad commentary on the human species to contemplate what happens to the emotions under the stress of a good swift kick to the wallet. Recently the tidings were conveyed to me that President Truman had vetoed the second tax bill. Why I like to burst with indignation. How could Harry do that to ME?

How it can ache, that pain in the pocketbook. How it pricks and throbs and warps the reasonable workings of the mind and the warm beating of the heart. Why I used to love that Truman . . .

I had a soft spot for him right from the start because of the game way he took over the burdens of the Nation at its darkest hour and struggled with them like a man. Then I was touched by his devotion to his family and his mother. And last spring when I had the pleasure of visiting and talking with him at the White House, I became additionally charmed with his simplicity, his courage and the effort and will that he brought to the tremendous job of administering the business of the country at home and abroad. A nice man, a good man, that Harry Truman, sincere and decent and upright, I said to myself. I like him a lot.

A Count of Nine

THE first blight upon my love occurred 10 seconds after he had vetoed the first tax bill. My mind accepted his veto message, but from the region of the heart there came a low growl such as is emitted by a dog when you go to take a bone away from it.

However, the ticker is a resilient muscle. It prefers love to hate. I warmed my affection for Harry by saying he was probably right, it was too soon to cut taxes.

Bang came the second veto! NO tax cut January 1, 1948!

Ow! My ducats! My ducats! Where has my affection for Harry gone? And what kind of flimsy passion was this anyway that it can be so quickly tattered by a stroke to the bank account? I was so sure that I loved Mr. Truman.

He's still the same guy he was before, with all of the same virtues, only somehow I do not see them all as clearly any more. When that tax cut came, I was going to get on my feet a little, pay off a few debts, begin to put a little something by . . . Oh, he hath stricken me in a vulnerable spot, that man!

Price Is Going Up

WHEN that pain throbs in the poke the brain cells fold up. I know why the guy wants all that scratch, and wants it now. We're going to need all the dough we can scrape up to stop those Russians, and if we don't do it now with folding money, we'll have to do it later with blood. Anybody can see what Stalin, Molotov & Co., are up to, and that if we don't pull them up short and beat them at their own game, nobody else will. So what's a couple of bucks more or less now if we can choke off another war for the next generation? Only my right eye, apparently. That's what upsets me so about me and my fellow man.

Old Have-Your-Cake-and-Eat-It Gallico, they call me down at the firehouse. Check the Muscovites, but do it with somebody else's spinach. I suppose what I really wanted was for that poor harassed Truman to figure out a way to cut taxes and still buy the Russians out of Western Europe. You see, the old bus is getting kind of rickety and if the tax cut had gone through I could have put in my order for a new . . .

Oh, all right, Boss. I guess I still like you a lot, and . . .

Owooooo! Oh! Oh! Oh! There it goes again, that dreadful twinge in the feather, that burning fever in the purse. How one does suffer from it.

Mark Sullivan

Truman Bet Against 'Sure Thing'

WHAT has taken place since John L. Lewis got a wage raise for his United Mine Workers on July 8, composes another chapter in the economic history of the country since the war ended. This chapter, and the postwar history as a whole, is a record of inflation. Not to say this would be a silence having the effect of double-talk. Of that there has been too much already.

What has gone on since the coal wage raise includes some unhappy utterances from the Truman Administration. One of these utterances to the Administration rather than to Mr. Truman personally, for neither Mr. Truman nor any other one man could write personally all the statements which as President he signs or takes responsibility for.

This condition is inseparable from the Presidency. The statements and documents which the President puts out deal with an immense number and wide range of subjects, many of them highly technical. Many of the statements are required by law, such as annual message to Congress on the state of the Union, veto messages and the like. Others are put out voluntarily because the President, in many cases wisely feels they are called for; some without doubt are suggested to him by advisers.

Necessarily the President must rely upon others, both for ideas and in some cases without doubt considerable sections of his statements. In the statements Mr. Truman gave out about the wage raise in coal, and its effects and subjects related to it, one assumes that Mr. Truman accepted much from those who act as his economic advisers.

Repeated Refrain

THE WAGE raise in coal was made on July 8. One week later Mr. Truman gave out a statement. The opening paragraph said:

"Deep concern is expressed in many quarters over possible results of the recent settlement between the miners and the coal operators. It is widely feared that this settlement may lead to a substantial increase in the price of coal . . . [and] induce an increase in some commodity prices." . . .

Mr. Truman's phrase, "possible results," implies uncertainty about consequences of the wage raise in coal. In another paragraph Mr. Truman used equivalent words, "uncertainty" and "whether." The paragraph began: "In view of the uncertainty as to whether or how much mining costs of coal may be raised" . . .

A few days later, July 21, Mr. Truman again expressed views about the wage raise in coal and its effects. This expression was in the course of a long document, some 30,000 words, a formal report sent to Congress on the whole economic condition of the country. The passage dealing with the effects of the wage raise in coal had the same atmosphere as his former statement.

Suggested Recourses

IN LONG and complicated sentences, with qualifying words and clauses, in some passages using the form of a question rather than a statement, Mr. Truman's economic report left an impression that the wage raise in coal need not be followed by price increases, certainly not material increases. He dwelt upon the extent to which the wage raise could be absorbed by the industry: "Coal operators now have the opportunity to demonstrate the efficiency of private management."

Mr. Truman dwelt also upon the extent to which the wage raise in coal might be taken out of profits. The athosphere of what Mr. Truman said implied that neither in the coal industry nor in the industries which use coal as fuel need there be what he in one passage designated as "excessive" price increases.

He deprecated the notion that the success of Mr. Lewis in getting a wage raise might lead other labor leaders to make demands for wage raises in other industries. What the Economic Report said about the amount of the wage raise Mr. Lewis got, and its relation to wage raises in other industries, was characterized by a writer competently informed in this field, J. A. Livingston, in The Washington Post. His phrases for it were "an interlacing of words" and "sophistry by inference."

Results Posted

WHETHER there will be further demands for wage raises by labor leaders in other industries has not yet appeared definitely. But the other effects of the wage raise in coal are here; they were taking place at the very time when Mr. Truman was telling the country they need not be.

There have been increases in the price of coal, followed by increases in the price of steel, followed in turn by increases in the prices of automobiles. The spiral of the inflation mechanism is under way.

Presumably Mr. Truman got his ideas from economic experts. Any peanut vendor could have told him wage raises are followed by price increases and that the price increases tend to spread and pyramid.

The Gallup Poll

HCOL Is Now Voters' No. 1 Worry

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE high cost of living, foreign policy problems and possibility of another war are the three chief issues facing the country today, in the opinion of American voters.

From time to time Institute surveys are conducted to determine what is worrying the people—what they have on their minds so far as public problems are concerned. Voters are asked:

What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?

The results today are as follows:

High prices, high cost of living, inflation	24%
Foreign policy, getting along with other nations, helping Europe	22%
Preventing war, working out a peace	21
Strikes and labor problems	8
Housing	6
Controlling atom bomb, military preparedness	3
Communism	1
Future of the U.N.	1
Taxes	1
Miscellaneous	14

Some voters named more than one issue—hence the table totals more than 100 per cent.

Foreign Fears Soar

TODAY'S issues differ sharply from those of a year ago in a similar poll. Last August the number of voters expressing concern over world affairs totaled only 16 per cent, whereas today 47 per cent name some item related to international affairs. As for purely national or domestic problems, they were named by 91 per cent a year ago, and by only 54 per cent today.

On nearly a dozen occasions in the past 12 years the Institute has polled the Nation's opinions as to what were the most vital issues facing us. The results give a profile of recent history in terms of what interested or worried us as a Nation.

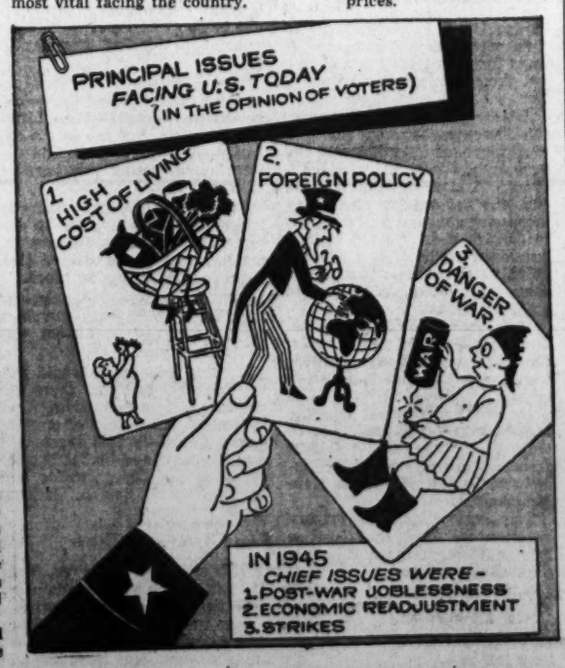
In 1935, when the first poll was taken, the most vital issue named by the people was one which does not turn up at all in the list today—unemployment. This remained in first place until the war clouds gathered in Europe in 1938 and 1939. Then keeping out of war became the topmost issue, in the opinion of the people.

During the early war days, before rationing, high prices were a major concern, and later, under rationing, shortages loomed biggest in the public mind. As the war drew to a close, people began to worry most about the possibilities of postwar joblessness.

Remember Neutrality?

A RECORD of the concerns of the people from 1935 to date, as shown by Institute polls, follows. The issues for each year are listed in the order in which they were named by the voters as the most vital facing the country.

1935—Unemployment, government economy, neutrality.
1937—Unemployment, neutrality, social security.
1939—Keeping out of war, unemployment, business recovery, labor troubles.
1943—Aside from winning the war, the chief issues were: high prices, gasoline rationing, postwar problems (such as national debt, loss of jobs, taxes), the draft.
1945—Postwar jobs and business readjustment to peace, and strikes and labor troubles were named most often, aside from winning the war.
1946—High prices, food shortages, maintaining peace, strikes and labor troubles.
January, 1947—Strikes and labor problems; foreign policy problems, high prices.



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The Headmaster Abroad

British 'Quickie' Course Produces Skilled Teachers

By Fred M. Hechinger

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Occasionally a crisis turns into a blessing. Like America, Britain is desperately short of trained teachers. Again, like America, Britain had to meet that crisis by some sort of expedient or emergency certificate. Unlike America, however, Britain has refused to jeopardize its educational system by licensing substandard teachers.

Last week this reporter spent a day watching the training and the life of Britain's postwar crop of teachers at the Leavesden Emergency Training College near Watford. The school is one of 48 set up in the last 18 months to train 10,000 young men and women a year.

Recognizing the Emergency Training Scheme as the key to all future educational plans, the authorities have overcome almost insuperable obstacles. Under the desperate housing shortage, no new buildings could be allotted. Instead, every available house which could be spared, from an old ducal castle in Northumberland to bomb-damaged estates, have been handed over.

Industrial 'Veterans'

LAST week's visit took us to a somber expanse of buildings in beautiful, if somewhat neglected, grounds. "We've got enough young men and women to do things to this shockingly overgrown grass," said a guide, "but we couldn't get a lawn-mower. And even with 500 students, pulling the weeds out by hand takes time.

The history of the place seems to run vaguely from occupancy by an orphanage some 200 years back to use as an insane asylum, a military hospital and, in the last stages of World War II as the Canadian Khaki University.

Young men and women who have served the nation either in the armed forces or in industry are eligible. Nothing counts but their personality and their promise to become good teachers. In Britain, where over-academic training has long been the rule, this in itself is a minor revolution. The example may not be taken too kindly by some conventional American teachers' colleges, but it is worth looking into.

This reporter has looked into it, and he has seen a large group of future science teachers at Leavesden College who regularly give up their free afternoons to receive voluntary training in arts and crafts—"just to broaden their teaching ability."

Personality Emerges

AN UNUSUAL experiment is taking place at Leavesden. Two of the instructors have 6-year-old daughters. A group of students asked to use them as educational guinea pigs.

For several months little Gloria and Jean have been put into a room for about an hour every day, supplied with pencil, crayons and paper and left to let their creative instincts run wild. They started on a rather equal level of childish scribbling, but with every day of practice their individual talents and personalities show more clearly. The students are using the results in a special class in applied child psychology.

Eager to get down to business after the prescribed year of training, the potential teachers are evolving new, progressive methods by trial and error.

"Puppetry is not just entertainment," said one RAF veteran. "It's the best way of teaching English to youngsters without their knowing it. First, they concoct their own plays, then they write them down, and finally they read and recite them. By the way, before all this they've already learned a great deal by building their own theaters and making the puppets."

"I don't believe in telling kids to draw objects they see," said a 29-year-old red-headed girl who had spent the war behind an airplane assembly line. "Their imagination is the one thing that counts. I tell them stories and let them draw the characters.

"The other day I asked my practice class of 11-year-olds to draw their ideas of 'happiness.' While the boys' versions were widely varied, almost all the girls turned in drawings of a wedding."

Another student had asked a 7-year-old boy to draw a picture of the wheat fields outside the window. After three attempts, each rejected because the green field had consistently come out in bright gold, the teacher finally accepted this version with the remark: "I was the one who was wrong. In the boy's mind the harvest is golden and anything else is the wrong color." This is real teacher's training.

8 Weeks in Field

ALL students must select two main courses of study. In addition they receive "a professional course" of techniques and psychology. After the first three months of academic work the students are "rationed out" to neighboring schools, put in charge of classes and, aside from frequent inspections, left on their own.

This reporter watched a number of these students in action at various schools. Most of them seemed to be superior teachers even at that stage. "I've had two bunches of them so far," said one elementary school headmaster, "and they can send me any of them as regular teachers when their course is over."

After eight weeks of field practice they return to the college to complete the year's formal training. After graduation they receive fully paid school positions but remain "on probation" for two years. During that period they must attend evening training courses to improve their background knowledge. In rural districts the further training is given through correspondence courses.

'Waiters' Subsidized

MORE than 100,000 have applied for the training. About half of that number have been rejected. Those on the waiting list receive a subsidy according to need, are given some background training and in some instances are employed as "teacher's helpers." Every effort is made to prevent them from drifting into other occupations before their number is up.

While in training the students enjoy a varied campus life. The blackboard last week listed a dancing class, a rehearsal for a performance of "Merrie England," folk-dancing, the inevitable cricket club and an informal Saturday evening party. Students' quarters are perhaps a little too close to barracks style for complete comfort.

The training is paid for by the government. On appointment, military or factory service is counted as full pay seniority.

Already there are demands to make the emergency scheme permanent to permit older people—the average age of the present trainee is in the late 20s—to enter the teaching profession from other walks of life.

Abd El Krim Threatens War

'If U. N. Fails, Our Swords Decide'

By Mohamed Wagdi

CAIRO, Aug. 16 (AP).—Emir Abd El Krim, the exiled Riff warrior, says he will lead his tribesmen against the French army once more unless the U. N. achieves independence for Northwest Africa.

"In my opinion the United Nations is a government over the whole world," the 64-year-old nationalist said in an exclusive interview. "It should carry its responsibilities in the maintenance of peace and security. If the U. N. fails to carry its responsibilities, our swords will be the arbiters."

Abd El Krim surprised the world between 1921 and 1926 with his stubborn campaigns against the Spanish and French in Morocco. Recently he and his family of 40 emerged from 21 years' exile on Reunion Island, in the Indian Ocean.

The Riff chieftain and his party were en route to a new exile on the French Riviera when they left their ship in Egypt and were granted refuge by King Farouk. Since then the old warrior has rested in a hospital at Alexandria, conferred with other advocates of independence for the Arabic-speaking people of North Africa and established residence in a Cairo villa.

If it comes to war between the nationalists and France, he said, the French will be "annihilated" quickly, despite their large forces in North Africa.

"If we had not committed some mistakes, France would have been wiped out of North Africa in eight days last time," the Riff leader declared.

Asked to explain these mistakes, Abd El Krim replied:

"Oh, no! They are military secrets. The enemy does not know them. I have not revealed them to anybody. I will make use of them in my future war against France."

Provoked by Spaniards

THE nationalist movement was started by his father, he related.

"I was then 40 years old and fighting with him," he said. "It was not a revolution. Revolution is an uprising against a legitimate government. Resistance is the word. It was an uprising for the defense of one's country.

"Our tribe, numbering about 50,000, was living in the unoccupied region of the country. My father, as chief of the tribe, was forced to accept the conditions of the protectorate imposed by the Spaniards. Spain did not respect those conditions, because she was aiming at a military occupation of the country. Misconduct of the Spaniards drove my father to rise against them. One year later he died, and I took over.

"My brother, Sidi Mohammed, assisted me. He led the armies on the eastern front, and I led the armies on the west."

In the first battle, he said, 120 tribesmen opposed 20,000 Spaniards and wiped them out.

"We were the forces of right, having faith in God. They were double traitors. That is why we won and they were beaten."

Abd El Krim paused a moment.

"I have beautiful memories of those glorious days. We did wonderful things. We had many sweeping victories."

Warfare, Abd El Krim added, is more of a t[illegible] than a profession.

"[illegible]r organized armies were taught the principles of war in schools. We had practical training."

When he came to surrender he preferred the French to the Spaniards.

"The French gave me a pledge of safety, which they later betrayed. They said their pledge was 'a bait to trap the mouse,' and I replied, 'I never imagined the French had reached this level of cowardice, to betray the honor of a whole nation with one man.'"

The French, he continued, claim that he broke pledges to them recently by failing to go to France.

"I always refused to do anything the French asked me to do," he said. "Once they asked me to make a statement that Petain's regime was wonderful. At another time they asked me to give them my sons to join De Gaulle's armies. I refused. When Bidault said recently that I broke my pledges with France, he was far from the truth. He knows perfectly well that I made no pledges at all."

Big Family to Support

REGARDING his long exile on Reunion Island, Abd El Krim related:

"We were given a dirty house. During the first ten years of our exile we were under continual watch. We were not allowed to read newspapers or to hear radio broadcasts.

"The French allotted us a salary of 8000 francs at the beginning, which was increased after years to 10,000, then to 16,000 and later to 25,000. This sum could not support a big family. It maintained us only ten days of the month.

"The French told us, 'Help yourselves,' so we went into business. Some Indian Moslems loaned us capital by which we started trade and bought a farm, which we cultivated. My sons entered French schools there. I used to teach them Arabic and the Islamic faith.

"Life was terrible, but there was no means of escape."

Asked his opinion of French reforms in Morocco, Abd El Krim said:

"They call them reforms. I call them attempts to consolidate their occupation of the country."

Discussing his hopes that U. N. will help his people, he continued:

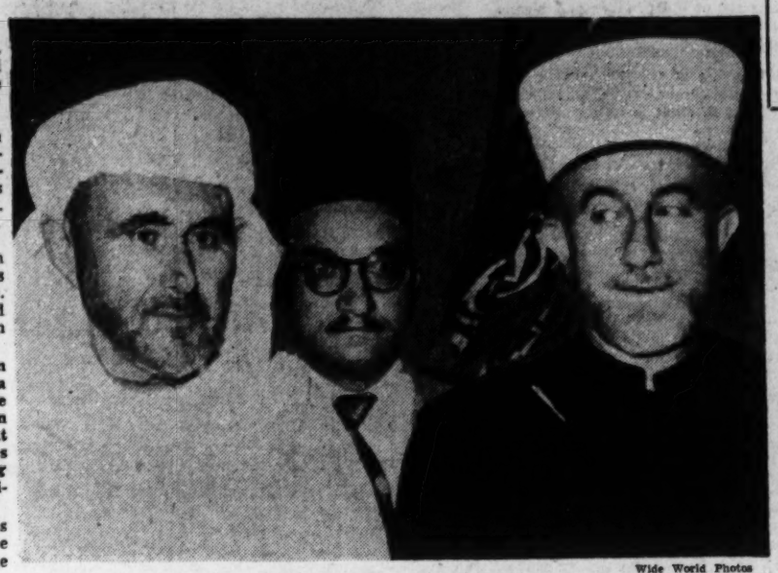
"I believe that America and Britain will fight imperialism in order to avoid another world war. They realize that they fought the last two wars because of this imperialistic policy. America in particular will force France out of North Africa in order to avoid dragging the world to a more terrible war.

"It appears strange to me that Britain, which carried the burden of the last world war, is now settling her disputes with the countries which had been occupied, while France, which fell in the early stages of the war, is still fighting nationalists in Indo-China and elsewhere. The Netherlands, too, whose contribution to the war was not great, is attacking a peaceful nation of about 65 millions. It is very reasonable then that Britain and America will put an end to such aggressions against peaceful nations."

Abd El Krim said the case of his country would be raised shortly before the United Nations and that he was depending on Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab League, to present it.

Asked what form of government he favored in North Africa, he replied:

"I am not concerned with that. I am only concerned with the liberation of the country. The form of government is a matter for the people to decide."



Wide World Photos

TWO ARAB LEADERS who have found sanctuary in Egypt attend a Ramaden Feast party in Cairo. Left, Emir Abd El Krim; right, Haj Amin El Husseini, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem

It All Comes Back—The Record Saga of A Peacetime B-29

When a flight of B-29's celebrated Army Air Forces Day with a record one-stop flight from Tokyo to Washington, William C. Barnard, 33, Texas-born staffer of the Dallas bureau of the Associated Press, was along. Here is his story.

By William C. Barnard

FOR ALL the brave men who threw bombs at Japan in the tough days of the war, here is the story of B-29 flying today, the intimate story of the record one-stop flight from Tokyo to Washington in 30 hours 30 minutes—the longest and fastest heavy bombardment mission ever flown.

A wing of the silver, black-bellied B-29 shaded the group from the afternoon sun at Yokota Airfield, Tokyo.

"It's 7000 miles to Washington," Plane Commander Horace C. Nichols was saying. "If we break a record, that's fine—but the important thing is to get there."

Around him squatted the men of the B-29. Fifteen young men with an old look about them. Fifteen men with combat records.

Nichols, a blond and blue-eyed lieutenant from Ardmore, Okla., looked at his watch: 2:45 p. m., July 31. Fifteen minutes to take-off time.

"Let's go," he said. "Here's luck."

The men clambered aboard.

132,000-Pound Load

TECHNICAL SERGT. THEODORE C. HOOD of San Antonio, left gunner, veteran of 35 missions over Germany, peered through his plastic blisters as Nichols and copilot Lieut. William N. Walding of Mobile, Ala., tested control surfaces.

"Flaps coming down, Hood sang out, and, a moment later: "Flaps down."

In his compartment behind the pilot, the eyes of Master Sergt. Robert L. Shiner, engineer from Fort Worth, roved over more than 100 instruments. With his own set of throttles he revived up each of the four engines in turn.

We taxied out to the runway—8000 feet with another 100 feet clear for emergencies. The ship carried 7800 gallons of gasoline, bringing the gross weight to a near-capacity 132,000 pounds.

Brakes clamped on. A storm of red dust churned up behind the Superfort, enveloping a line of Japanese peasants at a fence beside the airfield.

Nichols never before had taken off with such a load. He shoved the four throttles and the 29 surged down the runway.

"One hundred miles per hour," Copilot Walding sang out. "One-hundred twenty. One hundred thirty." The end of the runway was in sight. Muscles played around Nichols' jaw.

"One hundred forty," Walding said. One thousand feet left. Nichols hauled back slowly on the control stick and the Superfort struggled into the air.

"Wheels up," Walding called triumphantly.

"It wasn't the gas," Engineer Shiner complained. "It was those darned souvenirs the boys are carrying."

The Sleepless One

THE other seven ships of the 492d Bomb Squadron of the Seventh Bombing Group lazed about us as we banked over Tokyo. Then they faded as each chose its own course.

At 230 miles per hour we throbbed out over the Pacific and responsibility fell to the only one among us who would get no sleep. Navigator Charles F. Duncan of Bemis, Tenn., peered down at the blue water and said:

"I guess you boys will be good to me, now."

Duncan called for a course setting. Nichols set the course, threw a couple of switches and Colonel Honeywell took control. Otherwise known as "Joe" and "George," Colonel Honeywell is the automatic pilot.

The night was only five hours long. We had left Tokyo the afternoon of July 31. Because of the international date line we would reach Anchorage the morning of the same day.

Forty miles out of Anchorage weather closed in. You couldn't see the wing tips. In a rear compartment, Lieut. Arthur D. Swanberg of Sycamore, Ill., watched in the radar scanner the outline of mountains that lined our route.

We broke out of the soup, grazed a spruce-clad hill and dived onto the Elmendorf Field runway just as a blinding rain squall reduced visibility to zero.

"We've got it made!" cheered Master Sergt. Charles W. Higgins, crew chief from Shawnee, Okla.

We were the first to land. One plane was heading for Anchorage after a forced landing in the Aleutians. Another was struggling around in the overcast with a bad engine. But in 30 minutes all eight ships were down and taking fuel.

Short-Winded Escort

A CHEER ran through the ship as we crossed from Canada into North Dakota. In the early dawn, Fargo was a scattering of pale lights, 10,000 feet below.

"We've got it made," said Higgins.

Weariness grew as the day wore on. Martinsburg W. Va., at last. Ahead of schedule we circled 20 minutes, awaiting an escort of 24 P-80 jets from Andrews Field, Md.

The short-fueled jets arrived and their pilots were anxious to get the escorting job over with. But we circled slowly, in formation, awaiting the proper minute.

"My gosh, they're making another turn," one jet pilot groaned into our earphones.

"What's the matter?" Nichols jeered. "You boys been up your full 20 minutes?"

Now we were heading for Washington.

"Let's stack them up," Col. Howard F. Hugos, squadron leader from Enid, Okla., urged. "Let's show 'em how."

The tired pilots pulled into a tight wing to wing formation. An attack bomber, presumably a photographic plane, dived around us.

"Look to us for leadership!" the pilot cackled.

"Yackety, yackety, yackety," one of the B-29 boys replied.

"Shut up," Hugos ordered sternly.

"Yackety, yackety," came the anonymous B-29 voice.

"Who was that?" Hugos wanted to know.

"Yackety!"

We roared over Washington at high noon, slap on schedule, 30 hours 30 minutes from Tokyo, the record. Over we went at 1000 feet and the Washington Monument threw us a signal from the ash.

By The Associated Press

STOKES—*From Page 1*

Vinson Court's 5-to-4 Cleavage Cuts Across Feud Lines . . .

	Vinson	Reed	Burton	Jackson	Frankfurter	Black	Douglas	Murphy	Rutledge
Vinson	..	75	74	71	70	56	52	51	47
Reed	75	..	73	67	60	55	52	41	55
Burton	74	73	..	61	61	48	52	39	50
Jackson	71	67	61	..	75	41	37	37	38
Frankfurter	70	60	61	75	..	39	38	30	38
Black	56	55	48	41	39	..	*66*	*74*	*69*
Douglas	52	52	52	37	38	*66*	..	*67*	*54*
Murphy	51	41	39	36	30	74	67	..	69
Rutledge	47	55	50	38	38	*69*	*54*	69	..

Here is the Supreme Court division. The table shows how often each judge agreed with every other judge. Thus, Chief Justice Vinson and Justice Reed were on the same side in 75 per cent of the cases on which the court was split. But Mr. Vinson and Justice Rutledge were on the same side in only 47 per cent of the split cases. The judges agreed an average of 55 per cent of the time—exactly what we should expect in a court split 5 to 4

But not quite. This table would place Black among the majority, and Frankfurter, who is two points below him, with the dissenters. This probably comes from the old law professor's habit of writing dissents from parts of decisions with which he mostly agrees.

During the 1946-1947 term Frankfurter wrote 18 dissenting opinions, more than any other justice and nearly twice the court's average of 10 per judge. Frankfurters's habit of differing with parts of a decision is further underlined by his concurring opinions. He wrote seven last term. The court's average was three per judge.

Other judges blame all this on Frankfurter's having come to the court from a professor's chair at Harvard. Professors, they say, want everything just so.

This Black-Frankfurter switch in places is cleared up at once by the Supreme Court Index, which gives us a key to where every judge stands with reference to every other judge. Here the 5 to 4 majority stands out boldly. Not only can we see which judges are in the majority bloc, but we will see how often they tend toward the other side.

And here we find that it is, indeed, Black and Frankfurter who are on the border line, although their general —and differing—positions are quite plain.

69 Per Cent Agreed

THE index shows that every one of the majority bloc has agreed with every other member of the majority at least 60 per cent of the time. The 60 per cent agreement, in fact, is the majority's low index. Their high is the 75 per cent between Mr. Vinson and Reed. The average agreement among the majority is almost 69 per cent.

When it came to agreement between the majority and the dissenters, the index tells us that members of the two blocs never got together as much as 60 per cent of the time. Their highest index is 56 per cent—between Black and Mr. Vinson—and their lowest is 30 per cent—Murphy and Frankfurter. The average of agreement between the dissenters and the majority is a little less than 50 per cent.

On the other hand, the dissenters agreed among themselves about as often as the majority did. Their high index is 74 per cent—Black and Murphy. Their low is 54—Douglas and Rutledge. And their average index of agreement is 66½ per cent.

The 5 to 4 split shown by the index is fully borne out by the way the judges lined up when they were in dissent. There is only one team comparable in frequency to the famous grouping, "Holmes, Brandeis and Stone." And that is Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge. They are found dissenting together nine times. There is, also, Black, Douglas and Murphy, four times; Black, Murphy and Rutledge, four times, and Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge, four times. No other grouping of three or four dissenting justices came up more than twice during the 1946-1947 term.

Pattern of Dissents

WHEN it comes to counting how often each justice joined every other justice in dissent, the 5 to 4 split shows up just as plainly as it does in the index.

When the 5 to 4 lineup was broken, the majority lost only one or two votes, and we find the remainder standing together in dissent.

The most times two members of the majority joined each other in dissent was 16—Frankfurter and Jackson. But two of the minority—Murphy and Rutledge—were on the losing side together 25 times.

The average that majority judges joined each other in dissent was seven times. The average that minority judges joined each other in dissent was 20 times.

But the average that judges of the majority bloc joined members of the minority in dissent was only three times.

All this, of course, would follow from the fact that there are majority and minority blocs. What it proves—in the case of our Supreme Court—is that there is a new majority, and that it is composed of the Chief Justice and Justices Reed, Burton, Jackson and Frankfurter.

Feud Doesn't Show

THIS analysis, however, does not show a split in the court growing out of the feuds and bitterness among the justices. They split up differently on different kinds of cases. But as far as any one can tell from the cold figures, they do not line up as they do because they do, or do not, like each other.

There is no feud even whispered between Black and Frankfurter, but Black disagrees more often with Frankfurter than he does with Jackson. And Jackson broke more often with three other justices—Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge—than he did with Black.

Jackson made his feud with Black a public matter a year ago, when he gave out the angry statement in which he said Black bullied him. Jackson said, also, that their quarrel went to the reputation of the court for nonpartisan and unbiased decision...

These hot words came on the heels of Mr. Vinson's appointment as Chief Justice. Some hasty people leaped to the conclusion that Jackson was wild with rage over not getting the job himself. However, he said in his statement that was not his reason. His quarrel with Black had been so widely talked about, he said, that he felt bound to defend himself, but had not wished to do so until the new Chief Justice was chosen lest he be accused of trying to get the job for himself.

A Personal Question

JACKSON'S row with Black grew out of—among other things—their differing views on when it was proper for a justice to sit on a case. The theory of the law is that a Supreme Court justice is an honest man and that it won't do any good to hedge him about with a lot of rules. If he is honest, he won't need them; if he is crooked, they won't do any good.

So as far as the law is concerned, a Supreme Court justice may sit on every case that comes before the court, no matter who—or what—is involved. If a justice thinks he can give the case a fair hearing, he sits. If he does not, then he abstains.

Judges from time to time have adopted—for themselves—different policies about when to sit and when not to sit. Jackson criticized Black for sitting in cases when Jackson thought Black ought to have abstained. Black gave an angry reply and—Jackson said in his statement—threatened Jackson with "war."

After Jackson's outburst, Black stuck to his policy of making no public statements, and made no reply.

Fleeting Furor

THE Jackson statement was a nine-day scandal, just the same, and brought on talk of investigations and proposals to change the rules. But the proposals came to nothing, and the rules stayed as they were. And here is the court's record—under them—for abstentions in the 1946-1947 term:

	Times in Dissent	Vinson	Reed	Burton	Jackson	Frankfurter	Black	Douglas	Murphy	Rutledge
Vinson	13	0	1	5	6	8	1	2	2	2
Reed	18	1	0	7	6	6	3	4	2	7
Burton	23	5	7	2	8	9	4	6	1	9
Jackson	26	6	6	8	3	16	1	1	3	4
Frankfurter	31	8	6	9	16	2	1	4	3	6
Black	29	1	3	4	1	1	1	15	21	21
Douglas	33	2	4	6	1	4	15	2	22	17
Murphy	39	2	2	1	3	3	21	22	3	25
Rutledge	43	2	7	9	4	6	21	17	25	2

Associated Press Photo

Every Supreme Court justice was in dissent in company with every other justice at least once. Where the table shows a justice dissenting in company with himself, that means that he dissented alone. Mr. Vinson, for instance, never dissented by himself, but dissented once with Reed, five times with Burton. Murphy turned in three lone dissents, and dissented 25 times in company with Rutledge

Size Isn't Passed On

Taller Generations Won't Breed Giants

By Dr. Gordon T. Bowles

Harvard University Anthropologist

(Written Exclusively for International News Special Service)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 16 (INS).—It has become a well-known fact that the younger generation of Americans is proving taller than its parents; and that this phenomenon is not limited to the second generation from immigrant parents, but extends to those whose ancestors have been here for several generations.

Studies of student populations at schools and colleges, and statistics of both World Wars demonstrate the same phenomenon too often to deny its certainty.

Women appear to be developing somewhat more masculine proportions as they increase in stature. The average height of college women in 1892 was 5 feet, 3 inches; today it is about an inch and a half more.

In a decade, women have lost an average weight of five pounds, the waist line is more slender, the chest better developed, legs are smaller, but the feet larger.

Shall We Be Giants?

ARE WE becoming a Nation of giants, and if so at what point will we stop growing; or if we stop growing, what would cause the slowing-down process?

Before attempting to answer these questions, it is necessary to ask a more pertinent one: Are the changes of permanent duration?

Is the increase during one generation transmitted to the next so that each successive generation will take advantage of the accumulations in size of the parents over the grandparents?

The answer to this last question is the answer to the entire riddle, since it stands to reason that if the germ plasma is not affected, then children of today, no matter how tall they grow, and no matter how they may change in various bodily proportions, will continue to transmit to their children only just those capacities for growth with which they started.

Man appears to respond to the same genetic laws that operate in the plant and animal kingdoms. It is easy enough to increase the size of animals through changes in diet and care, but unless these conditions are maintained in successive generations, there is reversion to the original ancestral types.

Environment Factor

MOST scientists have come to believe that in addition to the genetic results of selection in developing specialized characters, environment probably affects the germs as it is transmitted from generation to generation.

We can readily find reasons for the increases between any pair of generations (grandparents and parents, children and grandchildren). Today in America, we continue not only to provide an increasing abundance of food, but to furnish it in greater variety. Increased medical care has enabled us to preserve many children, who often succumbed to epidemic diseases.

More people nowadays live under conditions of more ease. Changing occupations resulting from the machine age and greater freedom in choice of work and limitation of laboring hours have doubtless played their part. The list of factors favoring growth could be increased, but all of them are environmental.

The answer to our original question is, then, that just so long as the environmental factors are favorable to growth, we shall continue to increase in size until we reach an ultimate state permitted us by the capacities for growth which we have inherited from the past.

Wild Pitch Traps Catapult Smuggler

BERLIN (AP).—A British sentry, struck in the head by a loaf of bread in the town of Heerlen, near Juelich, uncovered an unusual art of smuggling to date.

The Dutch-German border runs down the Neustrasse in Heerlen. Investigation showed that a Dutchman was using a catapult to drop food packages to a collaborator on the German side of the street, only this time his aim was bad.

Spuds Crowd Out Marble Kaisers

BERLIN (AP).—Kaisers and conquerors—in marble—are for sale cheap as Berlin liquidates the remnants of its famed Sieges Allee (Victory Avenue).

This is the avenue of statues of pre-Hitler heroes which traversed the once-verdant Tiergarten, between the Bradenburg gate and the great victory monument commemorating Bismarck's victory in the Franco-Prussian War, which now is topped by the tricolor of France.

Now fallen to ruin through war damage and postwar neglect, the Sieges Allee is to be cleaned up.

Around the statues of the German heroes of the past grow potato patches and vegetable gardens.

The statues of Otto Von Bismarck and Von Moltke, conquerors both, are gone but there remain numerous marble replicas of various kaisers and philosophers.

The city is collecting the salvageable statues in a museum for sale at their material worth—their weight in marble. One of the objects is to make room for more potato patches.

Jackson	8
Douglas	5
Vinson	4
Black	3
Douglas	3
Court avg.	3
Reed	2
Burton	1
Frankfurter	0
Rutledge	0
Total	26

Beside the Jackson-Black outburst, the feuds among the other justices are petty affairs, and pretty vague. The people who are in the know do not talk about them. What is heard of them is mostly on the gossip column level.

At any rate they do not show up in the figures.

Next week—How the Supreme Court stands on labor.

The Magazine Rack

THE BEST piece in any magazine this week is James Thurber's letter in Life about "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

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"THE AMERICAN CHARACTER" dissected by Britain's "cultural anthropologist," Geoffrey Gorer, in Life is bound to cause controversy equalled only by Philip Wylie's famous flaying of Mom. It will also cause the amusement that usually comes from discussing one's self individually or collectively.

Basis of Gorer's theories about us is that the successful immigrant father was the one who directed his children's allegiance to America to such an extent that he undermined himself as guide and model. "Father never knew best," says Gorer, and explains that the distrust of Americans for authority comes from contempt for father.

Mother, of course, became the arbiter of social standards and the child is "the hero of the American dream" for whom everything must be done to make him big, healthy, courageous (a sissy is frowned upon) and popular. He is loved in accordance with his achievements, says Gorer, and is therefore inclined to boast.

WYLIE

He believes only half what he himself says and accordingly what his family says to him. This eventuallys results in such public pronunciamentos as the Fourteen Points, the Kellogg declaration, Fourth of July speeches and political platforms.

Other subjects covered by Gorer include the value given women's breasts, dating, love and friendship, and infant feeding.

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COLLIER'S performs a great service with its story on the veteran, "They're Still Expendable." John Kord Lagemann goes behind the figures on veteran's employment and points out some possibilities which need to be faced before they become actualities.

GEN. BRADLEY

At present we have over a million employable veterans without work of any kind. Half a million more GIs who went into business for themselves will be out by Christmas, Lagemann prophesies. Graduating soon from schools and job-training will be 2,500,000 more. And of those holding jobs, from 2 to 4 million are in danger of losing them through lack of experience and seniority in case of a recession.

Given time, most veterans will be able to fit themselves into the economic picture again. But if we have ever so mild a recession, Lagemann points out, the veteran will bear the brunt. And as General Bradley has said, "We cannot let the veteran fall victim to economic disaster without risking terrible results."

• • • •

MOST of us have seen children with their ears glued to the phonograph. But few people realize what a gigantic business the boom on children's records has produced. Sales this year, according to Bruce Bliven in Pageant, of Little Black Sambo and company are expected to reach 40 million. One of New York's radio stations has even launched a 5-year-old disc jockey.

Some educators criticize the records on the grounds that jazzed-up versions of the children's classics contaminate junior's taste for real literature. But the sale of children's books is booming along with records.

And as for the rendition, one proud father was shocked to hear from his daughter that she preferred the phonograph version of "Alice in Wonderland," says Bliven.

• • • •

ON THE more serious side is an American's view of England in the Survey Graphic. "Make Do and Mend . . ." by Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., of The Washington Post, gives a heart-breaking picture of life in Great Britain under the austerity program.

The British predicament is bad enough, says Kuhn, who was formerly head of the New York Times Bureau in London and later chief of the British division of OWI, without premature dirges over here about England's dying. "Perhaps it is nearer the truth to say that England's immense exertions are producing diminishing returns," he writes.

Official Washington, Kuhn reports, now realizes that the "dollar crisis" is in effect a production crisis. But there is no affirmative counterpart, he points out, to the constant government admonitions to the people to work or want. The British worker is stretching himself to the breaking point while he watches consumer goods grow ever scarcer and his diet scantier and more monotonous. More deprivations, as Washington sees it, will only send the production curve down.

What can we as Americans do to help? As individuals, Kuhn suggests, we should of course go on sending food packages to friends. We can also buy English goods when possible. And as a government, he thinks we should be willing to modify the non-discrimination clause in the Anglo-American loan agreement, at least temporarily. Support of the Marshall Plan and efforts to maintain prosperity at home he also sees as vital to British recovery.

Coffin Corner

THE FARMHOUSE. By Helen Reilly. Random House. 246 pp. $2.50.

NELL SHEVLIN felt the need of rest and relaxation so she boarded a train for her Duchess County farm.

So—She was shot at, a body was found on her property, her fiance was attacked in the farmhouse attic, and another body with the head badly battered turned up.

Inspector Christopher McKee's suspects volunteered information slightly incidental to the crimes, but the inspector wasn't to be fooled.

Tightly woven and good reading.

THE COPPER LADY. By Hugh Lawrence Nelson. Rinehart. 213 pp. $2.

SOME PEOPLE collect stamps and butterflies, but Sam Morton's delight was copper.

Somebody else's delight was in seeing Sam dead, so the objective was completed in Sam's copper shop. Detective Johnson calmly surveyed his suspects. Mr. Morton wouldn't bat an eye while paying $500 for a copper cucurbit (bottle containing that elusive jinni Aladdin got along so well with), but he looked the other way when George Little brought up the filthy subject of a raise. In short, he wasn't loved by everyone.

Detective Johnson doesn't let us down and neither does the author.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, by Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster.)
2. KINGSBLOOD ROYAL, by Sinclair Lewis (Random.)
3. THE VIXENS, by Frank Yerby (Dial.)
4. THERE WAS A TIME, by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner.)
5. PRINCE OF FOXES, by Samuel Shellabarger, (Little, Brown).
6. KNOCK ON ANY DOOR, by Willard Motley (Appleton Century.)

NONFICTION:

1. INSIDE U. S. A., by John Gunther (Harper.)
2. A STUDY OF HISTORY, by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford.)
3. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster.)
4. HUMAN DESTINY, by Lecomte du Nouy (Longmans.)
5. HOME COUNTRY, by Ernie Pyle (Sloane.)
6. THE SLING AND THE ARROW, by Stuart Engstrand (Creative.)

Not a Nice One, Either

Bemelmans Has a Word for Hollywood

By Sterling North

DIRTY EDDIE. By Ludwig Bemelmans. Viking. 240 pp. $2.75.

WHY bother to conduct further congressional investigations of the movie colony?

The Bemelmans report on Hollywood is now in and Congress could save a lot of public money simply by accepting his high grade fiction (rather than their own low grade fiction) as a reasonable facsimile of the truth.

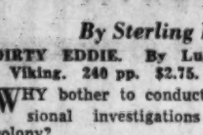
Bemelmans was well equipped for this investigation. He is intimately acquainted with the gin-rummy set that commutes between the Hotel Splendide in New York and the better caravansaries, villas and bordellos on the Coast.

He is well aware that beneath the gross exterior of Vanya Vashvily lurks excellent taste in modern art and music almost equal to his new flare for discovering feminine talent such as . . .

Belinda, ravishing red-head from Chicago, whose morals are at least a cut above those of . . .

Cassard, the French writer, hired to do a treatment of "Will You Marry Me," the vehicle Vanya has chosen to display Belinda's reasons for being in pictures.

Yes, Bemelmans has many attributes the junketeers from Washington might lack. He has, for instance, a continental attitude toward differences in eating, drinking and mating customs. Like the Congressmen, he looks askance at the relatively rare $2000 a week communist. But he has the good taste and good sense to leave racial prejudice and religious bigotry out of his condemnation of chiseling movie agents and illiterate movie moguls.



BEMELMANS

Not even Ben Hecht has done a better job in satirizing such erstwhile proletarian radicals as Mumm now writing for nothing but money (several words a month, in fact). And Moses Fable, the big-hearted phony who heads Olympia Pictures, is a better balanced picture of a studio tycoon than any you will find in less perceptive fiction.

Bemelmans' forte is neither plot nor organization. He is strongest in extracurricular sketches of people. These portraits are wicked and devastating. At least one star of the silent films now lording it over Hollywood society is probably at this minute in a huddle with her lawyers over the advisability of suing. Dirty Eddie is the name of a pig which scrambles through the proceedings and gets tied up in the plot.

VESPERS IN VIENNA. By Bruce Marshall. Houghton Mifflin. 280 pp. $2.75.

RELIGION these days can only be sold by subterfuge. The unwillingness or inability of the churches to modify belligerent nationalism or stop wars has profoundly shaken the faith of the common man in the professed ideals of the great ethical systems.

So churches turn to entertainment, youth movements, the social gospel, political activity, almost any device to sugar-coat the demand for faith and self-discipline.

One of the most amusing and distinguished disguises which oblique proselytizing has taken in many a day is the sparkling fiction of Bruce Marshall, the greatest Catholic satirist since G. K. Chesterton.

There can be no doubt that Marshall's principal aim is to make converts for the Catholic church. But his method has such charm and humor and tolerance that readers of any faith or none can enjoy his urbane novels. His system was not completely perfected in his two previous popular successes, "Father Malachy's Miracle" and "The World, The Flesh and Father Smith." Both bogged down a bit toward the end in thinly disguised preaching.

But in his latest and by far his best novel, he has been so skillful in interweaving his gentle sermon with irony and farce and fantasy that none but the most cynical will discount the over-all value of the performance.

The plot revolves around occupied, postwar Vienna. More specifically it revolves around the headquarters of Brigadier General Catlock, British chief among whose headaches is stamping out subversive activity.

Catlock invites a much less "dim bulb," Colonel Nicobar ("Hooky") to come up from Rome. And "Hooky" brings along the amorous "Twingo" and the pretty Audrey (Senior Subaltern Quail) and the accidental appendage "Blinker"—who is definitely a "dim bulb."

These great minds are quartered upon a wise and spirited Mother Superior who has in her nunnery a most beautiful "nun" whose fate becomes a major plot thread. Maria Buhne is a Volksdeutcher from the Volga wanted for punishment by Moscow, and her efforts to escape outdo the Perils of Pauline, at one point involve the Pope, and finally end in a very real tragedy.

But meanwhile we have been treated to some of the most hilarious as well as profoundly moving episodes and plot twists and exchanges of views on life one could hope to find in what was once the world's gayest and most cosmopolitan city, now being mismanaged and misruled by Russians, British, French and American officers.

JACKET DESIGN for "Morning Light," by H. M. Tomlinson, due from Macmillan Tuesday

THE LAST DAYS OF HITLER. By H. R. Trevor-Roper. Macmillan. 254 pp. $3.

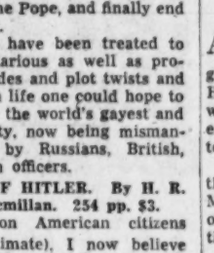
UNLIKE 65 million American citizens (Gallup Poll estimate), I now believe that Hitler is dead, and that his body together with that of his bride, Eva Braun, was burned in the courtyard behind the chancellory building soaked in 180 litres of gasoline while his closest followers danced in wild jubilation in the bomb-proof bunker beneath the ground.

I think it is of major importance that the evidence gathered by this young Oxford historian high in the British Intelligence service be seriously studied with a view to accepting it as historical truth.

I admit that the myth of Hitler still alive (in Argentina or elsewhere) is more dangerous politically than the fact that Hitler actually was an inglorious and cowardly suicide. In other words, I believe it would be convenient to believe him dead.

But when eye-witness after eye-witness confirms the fact that he shot himself through the mouth with a pistol after taking poison, and that his body and Eva's were carried to the courtyard, and that Bormann, Burgdorf, Goebbels, Guensche, Linge and Kempa were the mourners who watched the fire consume the craven pair, it is not merely wishful thinking which forces me to accept the verdict of this volume.

Here was a "monkey house" of double-crossers, traitors and other followers hypnotized almost until the last by the decayed, hysterical paper hanger.



TREVOR-ROPER

And yet not one iota of the repulsive spectacle is from the author's imagination. It is dug from all the secret documents, all the interviews, all the manuscript proof that bears upon Hitler's final days.

That Hitler was doped by quacks, hornswoggled by astrologers, duped by "yes men" and bolstered by the silly romanticism of Thomas Carlyle and Richard Wagner is now a fact beyond question. He had Carlyle's "Frederick the Great" read aloud to him in his last days and seems to have identified himself with Frederick (just as Caesar thought he was Alexander and Napoleon thought he was Charlemagne).

The importance of this book is that it shows once and for all upon what shoddy thinking and what infirm organization was built the great Fascist pretensions of Adolf Hitler.

House Haunted By Symbolism

A NAME FOR EVIL. By Andrew Lytle. Bobbs Merrill. 215 pp. $2.50.

ANDREW LYTLE in somewhat strained and overwritten prose gives us a ghost story concerning Henry Brent and his attractive wife, Ellen, who buy an old Southern mansion and begin joyously to remodel.

Brent, a writer, soon discovers that the house is haunted by old Major Brent, the slave-driving, often-married tyrant who owned the place in its heyday.

In the final chilling episode, Major Brent has his revenge; and the reader is left to decipher the symbolism. If the author means what I think he means the story has appalling significance and a real wallop.—(SNBS).

FANNIE HURST
discovered thirty kinds of phobias and their definitions in her new EM·PHA·TYPE dictionary.
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$2.75
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The Semi-Attached Couple
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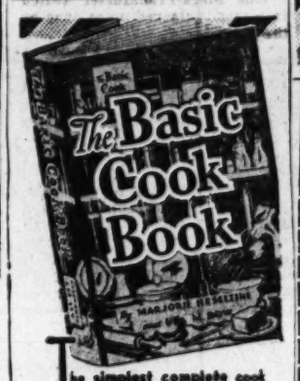
Ever Thus

THE Olivers were a happy family while Michael Oliver was an unknown painter, but with fame came trouble for him, his adoring wife, Margaret, and their child, Lisa. Robert Bright has written entertainingly of how their problems are resolved in **The Olivers** (Doubleday, $2.50).



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CABS—From Page 1

30-Cent Fares Add Up to 30 Million Industry

no particular desire one way or the other except to obtain an operable bill if one is required.

The hackers' No. 2 peeve is traffic. Sixty-four per cent label traffic conditions here "bad." Another 20 per cent say traffic conditions should be improved. Sixteen per cent have "no complaints."

The complaining cabbies list these suggestions:

Synchronize traffic lights	32%
Have more one-way streets, especially in rush hours	14
Raise speed limit, speed up traffic	11
Allow more left turns	7
Cut out downtown parking	6
Build roads, by-passes, etc.	6
Have fewer stop signs	4
Stricter enforcement of laws	3
Tighten up driving tests	3
Need new traffic director	3
Need more traffic cops	2
Cops too hard on cab drivers	2
Make a real traffic study	2
Other suggestions	10

Significant in the survey was the large number of drivers mentioning stricter law enforcement and the need for more traffic cops. One driver, however, declared facetiously: "Whenever I see a traffic jam it's around a traffic cop."

Fast as Anywhere

ASKED to comment on the hackers' suggestions, Wallace L. Braun, head of the traffic engineering division of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, pointed out that "all traffic lights in the District are synchronized at the legal speed limit—25 miles. Of course," he added, "when you turn from one street into another you run into a different signal progression, and that slows you down until you catch up with the light timing."

"One problem we have here that's not so great in other cities," said Braun, "is our large number of six-way intersections, where an angle street cuts through a four-way intersection. Our speed is as high as other cities of this size, and increasing speed does not necessarily increase the amount of traffic you can move through a street in a given time, for the vehicles then have to be spaced a greater distance apart."

Braun said the new central control system, for which Congress has authorized a preliminary $15,000, will permit changing of the downtown traffic light cycle for periods of heavy and light traffic. Studies for additional one-way streets and left turns are continually under way, he said.

Herman S. Cole, head of the Motor Vehicle Division, said more scientific eye tests for all vehicle operators are being considered, and the division is attempting to work out some method of testing driver "responsibility." Another plan under consideration is to issue special chauffeurs' licenses after tests in the type of vehicle to be operated.

Four per cent of the hackers polled like "out-of-towners"; 1 per cent dislike "tourists." You'll have to rationalize that one

Talking traffic is one of the quickest ways to a hacker's heart inn most cities, but Washington cabbies seem to prefer weightier subjects, in addition, of course, to the eternal favorite—the weather.

Sixty-four per cent of the drivers answered "yes" to the question, "Do most of your passengers talk to you while they're riding?" Eleven per cent said, "No," and 25 per cent said half do, half don't.

Asked their passengers' favorite topics, which must reflect the drivers' preferences, to some extent, they said:

Weather	42%
Personal problems and family affairs	31
Politics	27
Current events	21
Sports	18
Cab business	11
Washington—how lovely, how lousy	11
Business	6
Traffic	5
Prices	3
Russia	2

(This table adds to more than 100 per cent as more than one answer was possible.)

This was coupled with the question, "What kind of passengers do you enjoy driving most? This, then, is your clue to how to win friends and influence taxi drivers:

All kinds, no difference, general public	33%
Friendly, cheerful, talkative people	12
Men	8
Business men (best tippers)	8
Silent ones	5
Out-of-towners	4
Working people	4
Respectable, clean people	4
Women (beautiful blondes)	3
Other kinds (middle-class, sober, servicemen, young people, etc.)	14

"What kinds of passengers do you dislike?"

Drunks (they argue about the fare, don't know where they're going, make trouble	56%
No preference	14
Gripers	4
Women (slow in alighting, don't know own minds)	4
Congressmen (would rather have one 30c fare than five Congressmen or other big shots)	4
Overbearing people	1
Backseat drivers	1
People in a hurry	1
Tourists	1
Dirty people	1
Radicals and race propagandists	1
Others	14

Plays Their Hand

TO SOME oldtime hackers, like Joseph H. Fitzpatrick, 49, of 5202 4th st. nw., "It doesn't make too much difference who gets in my cab, as long as they behave themselves."

Fitzpatrick, driving a cab since 1919 and now operating a fleet of 14 within the Diamond association, says, "When a person gets into my cab I try to analyze him. If I think he wants to talk, I talk. If he'd rather sit quietly, that's o. k. too."

"Hacking is lots better than it ever was in the early days," he says. "Back then, in July and August you practically had to hang up your sign, because almost everybody left town."

Fitzpatrick, who is married and has a boy, 17, and a daughter, 13, still puts in five hours a day driving, although he has his own fleet, and spends his spare time on a 100-acre farm near Laurel, Md.

"Cab driving gets in your blood. You may try other jobs, but if you're a cab driver at heart you always come back to it," said Joe Dailey, who started hacking in 1915.

"You're your own boss," says Dailey, who also drives for Diamond—still working 10 hours a day, seven days a week, as he did when he started. "You work when you want to—quit when you want to." He has three children and his driving doesn't permit much time at his home, 8330 Livingston rd., Silesia, Prince Georges County.

Just Won't Jell

THE sharp individuality of cab drivers has been dramatized repeatedly on Washington's labor front. Numerous efforts have been made to bring the drivers together into unions, but each time, under pressure of a strike or threatened strike, the membership has fallen apart.

August 1 ended such a unionization effort, and at present, for the first time in many years, there is not even a semblance of an active taxicab union in the city. Arthur S. Harder, president of AFL Local 935, Taxicab Operators, Drivers and Garage Employes Union, announced on July 5 that the union, in the forefront of the last unsuccessful cab strike here last year, was being dissolved as of August 1.

Harder said he hoped to take the former union membership into the Taxicab Advisory Council, organized here in 1935, which he now heads.

"We feel," said Harder, "that our grievances really do not come under the category of laborer and employer — we're really small businessmen. As small businessmen, our strongest fight is going to be made for taxicab limitation.

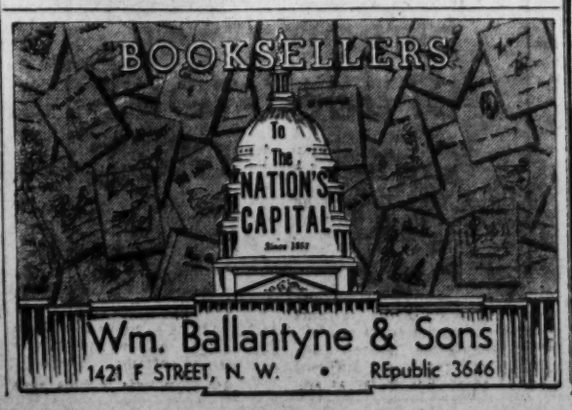
"What we need," says Harder, "is a group run something like the Board of Trade, to help us get the legislation we need and the regulations we should have."

Whatever you call them, however, small businessmen or chauffeurs, you can be sure Washington's cab drivers will retain one thing—their unregimented individualism.

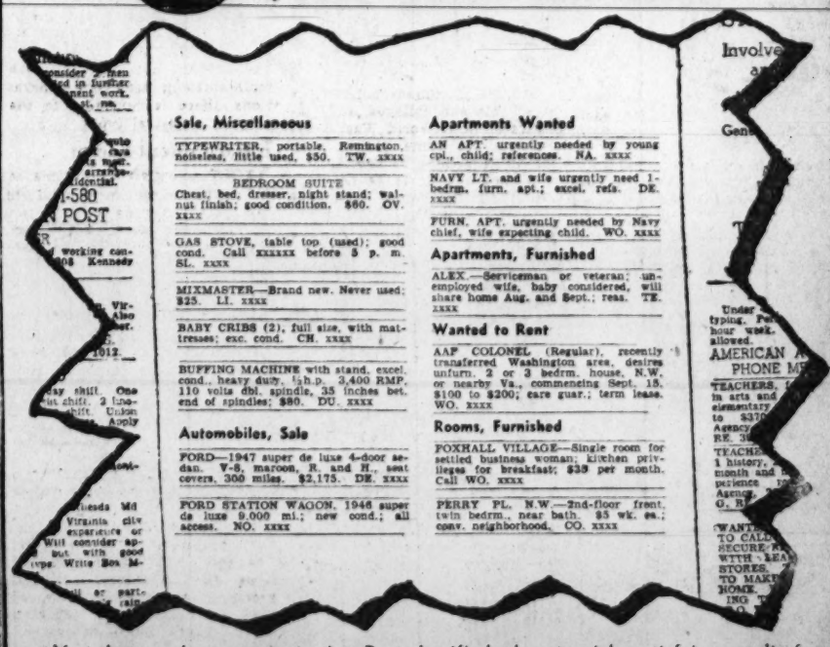
Collectively, they're big business, but when you sort out 9350 of them you have almost that many viewpoints.

"Maybe," said one who started hacking back in the horse-drawn buggy days, "that's why we stick to this business. We just like to talk, and if you travel around enough in a day's time you're bound to find someone who'll agree with you."

One per cent of the cross-section of cab drivers put "radicals and race propagandists" at the top of their hate lists



Only A Few of the Many Post Want Ads That Got Quick Results Last Week!



Sale, Miscellaneous
TYPEWRITER, portable. Remington, noiseless, little used, $50. TW. xxxx
BEDROOM SUITE. Chest, bed, dresser, night stand; walnut finish; good condition. $60. OV. xxxx
GAS STOVE, table top (used); good cond. Call xxxxxx before 5 p. m. SL. xxxx
MIXMASTER—Brand new. Never used. $25. LI. xxxx
BABY CRIBS (2), full size, with mattresses; exc. cond. CH. xxxx
BUFFING MACHINE with stand, excel. cond., heavy duty, ½h.p. 3,400 RMP, 110 volts dbl. spindle, 35 inches bet. end of spindles; $80. DU. xxxx
Automobiles, Sale
FORD—1947 super de luxe 4-door sedan. V-8, maroon, R. and H., seat covers, 300 miles. $2,175. DE. xxxx
FORD STATION WAGON, 1946 super de luxe 9,000 mi.; new cond.; all access. NO. xxxx
Apartments Wanted
AN APT. urgently needed by young cpl., child; references. NA. xxxx
NAVY LT. and wife urgently need 1-bedrm. furn. apt.; excel. refs. DE. xxxx
FURN. APT. urgently needed by Navy chief, wife expecting child. WO. xxxx
Apartments, Furnished
ALEX.—Serviceman or veteran; unemployed wife, baby considered, will share home Aug. and Sept.; reas. TE. xxxx
Wanted to Rent
AAF COLONEL (Regular), recently transferred Washington area, desires unfurn. 2 or 3 bedrm. house, N.W. or nearby Va., commencing Sept. 15. $100 to $200; care guar.; term lease. WO. xxxx
Rooms, Furnished
FOXHALL VILLAGE—Single room for settled business woman; kitchen privileges for breakfast; $35 per month. Call WO. xxxx
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$1.50

Buckeye Aluminum Broiler-ette with perforations to completely remove drippings. Aluminum.

98c

Colander of heavy gauge aluminum . . . 5 qt. capacity, it stands on own feet.

$10.95

Universal Electric Laundry Iron, chromium plated . . . 3-pound size . . . adjustable for any fabric.

59c

98c Set of Plastic Bowl Covers . . . to keep foods better while stored in refrigerator.

$1.95

$2.40 Carlton Stainless Steel Fry Pan . . . heavy gauge, stainproof, rustproof.

$3.98

$5.95 Ice Cube Vault to keep ice cubes from melting. Polished aluminum with plastic handles.

$1.00

Mirror and Shelf for bedroom, kitchen or bath. Real crystal shelf. Size 11x12 inches.

59c

98c dish pan, blue enameled, durable and easy to clean. Round shape. 6-quart capacity.

49c

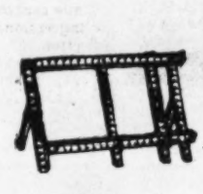
98c Dish Drainer . . . cadmium finish, rust-resistant. With separate, convenient compartment for cutlery.

$2.98

Full Length Mirror for wall or door . . . Wood frame, clear mirror. Sizes, 13x50 inches.

$1.49

$3.45 Step Stools, three-step size. Finished in blue enamel. (Only finish is irreg.).



$5.95

Hostess Curtain Stretcher with smooth, nickle-plated brass pins. One-inch pin spacing.

$1.49

$1.79 Garbage Can of galvanized metal with corrugated sides. Complete with tight-fitting cover. 10 gal.

$1.37

Kitchen Ensemble: includes 8-qt. step-on can and 10-qt. waste basket. White enamel with red trim.

79c

$1.19 Canister Set for coffee, sugar, flour, tea. White enameled with colorful fruit design.

45c

Water Pail of hot-dipped galvanized metal with strong bail handle. Leakproof, rustproof.

59c

Set of 3 Shredders, polished metal for salads and vegetables, etc. Fine, medium and coarse.

88c

$1.19 Corn Broom . . . Sturdy, well made of fine broomstraw. Reinforced for long service.

$1.45

Combination Cooker . . . 3-qt. open or covered saucepan, double boiler, casserole or pudding pan. Heavy gauge aluminum.

99c

$1.25 French Fryer, enameled saucepan with retinned wire basket . . . 2½-quart capacity.

59c

Rolling Pin, smoothly sanded hardwood with red handle. Popular family size.

$6.95

Borg Health Scale with magnified, easy-to-read dial and low, safe platform.

79c

Reg. 98c Roaster for meats and vegetables. Blue enameled. Self basting cover.

79c

98c Bread Box . . . white enameled with floral decorations. Holds 4 loaves.

24c

Sink Drainer of aluminum. Triangular shaped, with ball feet to avoid scratches.

39c

Muffin Pan of quality aluminum. Quick and even-heating for best baking results. 6-cup size.

59c

Ice Treat Molds of aluminum. Set of 4 includes 12 wooden sticks for making popsicles.

$1.00

Irreg. of $2.69 Broiler . . . of heavy quality aluminum alloy . . . well and tree design.

$1.00

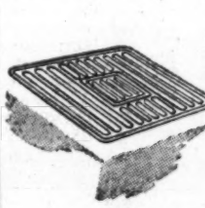
$1.29 Clothes Props . . . Galvanized, rustproof, sagproof. Complete with ropetite clamp, 8 ft.

59c

4½-ft Washer Filler, all rubber, easy to use. Efficient. Fits most faucets.

79c

$1.39 Self-Wringing Mop . . . to keep your hands out of water. Has soft cotton pad.



59c

Highly Polished Metal Stove Mats with asbestos bottoms. For Stoves. Size 18x20.

37c

Layer cake pan of highly polished, heavy gauge aluminum. 9-inch size. Quick, even-heating for best results.

$7.29

General Electric Turn Easy Toaster . . . Bread turns without having to be touched by hands.

65c

Wagner Skillets of pre-seasoned cast iron, ready for use. 6" size, 9" size, $1.25; 10½" size, $1.35.

$2.45

Drip-O-Lator of highly-polished, heavy quality aluminum. Six-cup capacity.

$1.00

$1.49 Ironing Board Pad and Cover: will fit any standard boards. Washable . . . easy to fit on.

$1.29

Water Pail . . . triple coated white enamel with bail handle. Easy wood grip . . . 10-qt. capacity.

94c

$1.29 Double Boiler: durable blue enameled. Complete with tight-fitting cover . . . 1½-qt. capacity.

$1.49

$2.25 Gold Seal Glass Coffee Brewer . . . heat resistant . . . four to six cup size.

$1.29

$3.98 Shoe Bag of Pyroxylin coated material in floral patterns. 12 pockets . . . holds 6 prs. of shoes. (Men's or women's)

$1.29

Sapolin One Coat Enamel dries to high lustre in 4 hours. Easy to apply.

$1.95

Mirro-Aluminum Percolator of heavy gauge aluminum . . . attractively designed. 6-cup capacity.

69c

Curtain Stretchers . . . pinless, consist of 2 metal rods . . . Stretch evenly, quickly, complete with hooks.

$1.49

Refrigerator Pan for storing meats, vegetables, etc. . . . Porcelain enameled, easy to clean.

$1.00

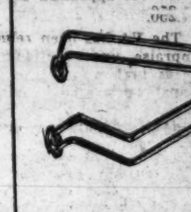
Irreg. of $1.98 Serving Tray. Oval-shaped with highly-polished aluminum finish.

$12.50

Double Drain Tubs . . . includes 2 square, hot-dipped tubs on sturdy metal stand. Complete with rollers, drain hose.

$1.29

Reversible Ironing Board. Both sides padded and covered. Quickly handles sleeves, blouses, small accesseries.



$1.00 ea.

Chrome plated Towel Bar. Choice of two styles, corner or straight bar. 18" size.

79c

Wash Board of heavy corrugated metal with strong wood frame. Handy soap tray.

$1.00

$1.79 Howard Dustless Duster of chemically treated cotton, curved to reach corners.

$1.00

$1.39 Jiffy Mixer for beating eggs, cream, etc. . . . Has weighted fly wheel to help with mixing.

$7.95

$11.95 Stern-Brown Electric Broiler . . . ideal for table cooking; two heats . . . polished aluminum finish.

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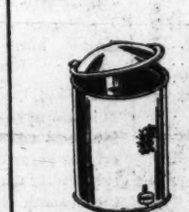
Combinet . . . porcelain enameled. Sturdy and durable with tight-fitting cover.

$10.98

$14.95 Kitchen Table . . . (4 sizes). White enameled . . . stainless porcelain tops. With cutlery drawer.

$1.79

14-Qt. Aluminum Preserving Kettle: has bail handle with wood grip, heavy quality, highly-polished metal.



$2.69

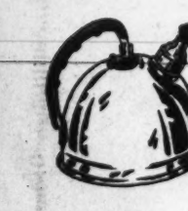
Step-On Can . . . 12-qt. capacity, white enamel finish . . . removable galvanized insert with bail handle.

$1.88

Rexnull Dry Cleaner, 3½-gal. size. Cleans clothing, rugs, drapes, hardwood floors, tile.

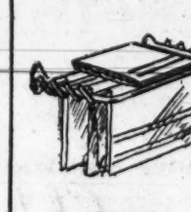
59c

Bath and Shampoo Spray . . . anti-splash, of good quality rubber. Just attach to basin or bathtub faucet.



$1.75

Mirro Whistling Teakettle 3 Qt. heavy gauge aluminum, highly polished finished, cool plastic handle. Whistles when water boils.



$1.50

Chrome Towel Shelf . . . Hotel type, size 22x9½" . . . Keeps towels orderly and may be used for personal laundry.

$8.95

Toilet Seat . . . with plastic pearl covered top . . . white enamel seat; chrome on brass hinges. Fits standard bowls.

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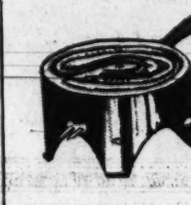
$1.79 Zipper Top Wire Trash Burner. Sturdy construction for years of service with heavy welded steel wire.

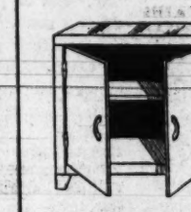
$1.98

One Burner Electric Hot Plate . . . ideal for glass coffee makers or general cooking. Finished in red or black enamel.



$7.98

Metal Under Sink Cabinets . . . Double doors, white enameled finish . . . Has shelf for 2 storage compartments . . . 26" high, 24" wide, 12" deep.

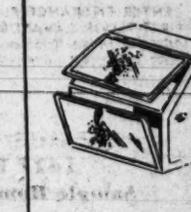


$6.95

Arvin All Steel Ironing Table with air cooling perforated top. Folds compactly for storage.

$1.98

Combination Bread Box. Has 2 doors, 2 compartments. White enameled with attractive floral design. Roomy, convenient size.



$9.50

Wall Cabinets with 2 shelf spaces . . . 2 doors. White enamel finish, can be used with end cabinets or separately. 27½x25x12".

$4.49

5-Ft. Folding Step Ladder . . . each step reinforced with steel rod. Has a handy pail rest.

$1.00

Attractive metal waste baskets . . . Painted with floral design front . . . Appropriate for any room. 24 qts.

$2.25

Metal Kitchen Stool . . . Two-tone finish . . . extra strong, extra sturdy . . . Choice of colors. 24".

$10.98

"Strongman" Clothes Dryer . . . lightweight, all steel construction . . . folds neatly for storage; comes complete with 100 ft. of clothesline.

$2.59

Trash and Ash Can . . . of galvanized corrugated metal. With strong side handles. 20-gal capacity.

$2.98

Plastic Garment Bags . . . Complete with long zipper closure, metal frames and hooks . . . 64x18x20.

$16.95

Double Door Utility Cabinet of all steel, with 5 shelf spaces for storage . . . 64½x24x12".

DETROIT JEWEL
Divided-TOP
Gas RANGES
$116.00

The stove your grandmother preferred . . . but so efficiently streamlined and modern! Heavily insulated with oven heat control . . . equipped with Harper burner, handy "pull out" broiler, convenient storage compartment. Including lamp and condiment set.

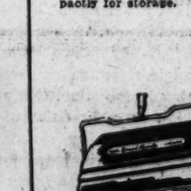
Buy on the Budget Plan

$1.95

Surface-Saver Drainboard of heavy quality aluminum. Saves surfaces from scratches, etc.

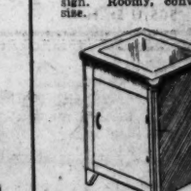
$14.95

Utility Cabinet . . . all steel, white enameled with 6-shelf spaces. Size 66x18x12.



$1.39

Oval Rubber Rug . . . handy utility rug to save floors, prevent slipping. Black with green.



$6.95

Rissell Carpet Sweeper. Efficient, easy to handle. Bumper guard to prevent marring furniture.

$10.98

$12.98 Cabinet Base with stainless porcelain top. All metal with shelf space. Size 16x30 inches, 31½ inches high.

$17.95

Wardrobe . . . All steel with double doors, hanger bar and hat shelf. Finished in walnut. 64½x24x20".

$1.98

Plastic Washing Machine Cover. Protect your washer with this grand cover that is mildew proof, waterproof, stainproof.

$1.98

$5.98 Printed Plastic Shower Curtains. Water-stain and mildew proof. Asst. colors and designs.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1947

10 Homers Hit as Pirates Beat Cards, 12-7

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

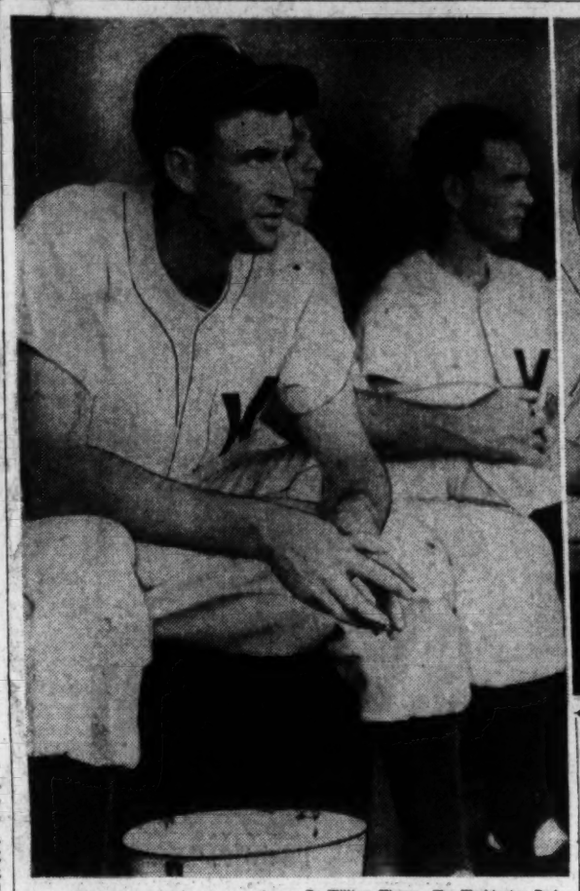
VIC RASCHI, who has won all of his six starts for the Yankees since being called up from the Coast League, missed a no-hit, no-run game at Binghamton last year and obviously could blame only himself. Allowing no hits until two were out in the ninth, Raschi made an error that put the next batter on base, and the following hitter slammed a home run . . . The Dodgers, even choices with the Cardinals in last week's National League pennant odds, are now 8-5 favorites to win it . . . Clipper Smith, new coach of the Boston Yankees of the National Football League, was the first of the late Knute Rockne's watch-charm guards. Rockne permitted the 160-pound Smith to pull out of the line, back up, fade, drift or do anything he pleased, and revolutionized guard play . . . The league-leading Yankees, averaging only 5 feet 10 inches in height, are the smallest pennant-winning Yankee team. On the fabulous 1927 club, which won 110 games, Tony Lazzeri, at 5 feet 11 inches, was the little guy among the regulars. Stymie's defeat last week by Rico Monte and Gallorette was additional evidence that the world's leading money winner doesn't win when the front runners set a slow pace . . . The millionth customer to attend a Braves Field game, which will happen any day now, will be presented with a new $3250 automobile . . . The back ailments of Charley Keller and George Case are of the same type, dislocated discs in the spine.

POVICH

WITH 13 VICTORIES for the Phils, his latest a 5-0 shutout over the Giants, Dutch Leonard has a better 1947 record than any Washington pitcher who was retained when Leonard was released by the Nats last winter . . . Only three American Leaguers—Johnny Pesky, Bill Johnson and Ted Williams—have made five hits in a single game this year . . . Just before the Hambletonia trotting classic, Steve Ream, caretaker of the favorite, Rodney, went to great lengths to protect his charge from the curious public that stormed into the stable area. He moved Rodney out of his stall and substituted another colt, at which the unknowing marveled . . . Tommy Yarosz, the No. 3 ranking light-heavyweight who fights Bee Bee Washington at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, has won 42 straight bouts, lost only two, in his 62-fight career, and later licked both of the men who beat him. In Bee Bee, he meets a fighter who, says Promoter Gabe Menendez, "has never fought a bad fight" . . . Latest odds on the Chicago football game Friday night between the Pro Champion Chicago Bears and the College All-Americans quote the Bears as 7-point favorites. The college teams have won the game on occasion, but never have they entered the game the favorite since the contest was originated in 1934 . . . Rockie Graziano, who used to fight for $100 at Turner's Arena, now wants a $10,000 guarantee to sign for an exhibition bout at Griffith Stadium.

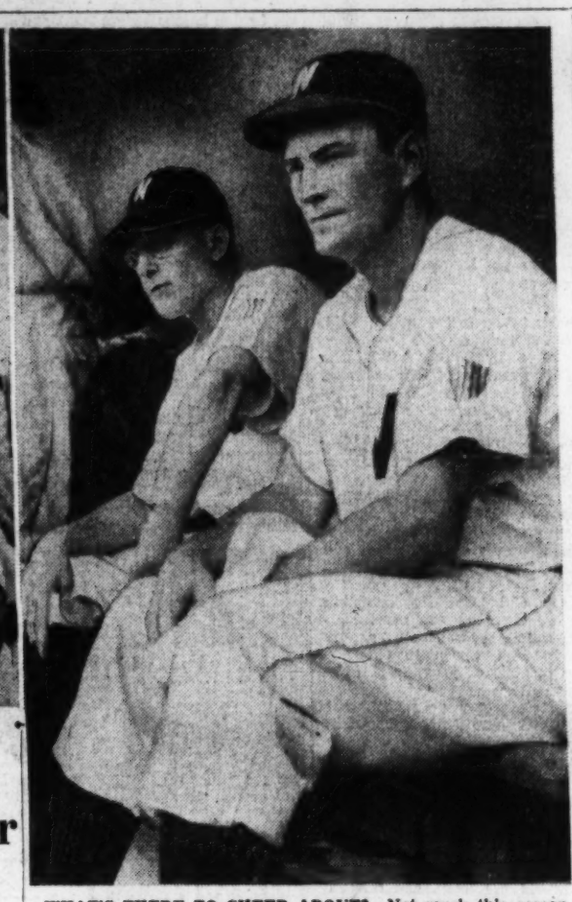
THE CLEVELAND BROWNS' football camp at Bowling Green, Ohio, was a very clubby place the other day with wives, children and sweethearts of the players swelling the populace to more than 150 for a camp picnic. A coke-drinking contest with the wives feeding their football husbands from baby bottles was a feature . . . Harry Parr, new president of the Laurel race track, invites Washington sports writers to a Wednesday luncheon at the Statler to hear plans for the improved Laurel "from 2 o'clock until you are tired listening" . . . Cecil Travis, looking over the assorted gifts he received on Travis Night, opined "I'll have to retire if I want to enjoy all these things they gave me" . . . Navy will have 19 football coaches this season, and no wonder. Counting the varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound teams and battalion teams, 1500 Midshipmen will be playing football this year . . . No jockey will collect as much as a dime for riding on any track in the United States on Thursday. All of their fees will go into the Jockey Guild treasury which doles out benefits for ill, indigent and hard-luck riders or former riders . . . The Nats can show an edge only over the Cleveland Indians in this season's play . . . Dale Mitchell, Cleveland outfielder, who may be the outstanding rookie of the year in the American League, is with the Indians by accident. He was shipped to the minors a couple of months ago and recalled when League President Harridge ruled the Indians had used up thir options on him.

JOE LOUIS, WHOSE NEW YORK restaurant proved a flop, is now drawing handsome royalties from the soft drink that uses his name . . . Clark Griffith is tempted to recall Jack Sanford, Chattanooga's long-hitting first baseman, along with Gil Coan when the Southern Association season ends next month . . . The Baltimore Colts were saddened when the Chicago Cardinals outbid the New York Yankees for the contract of Charley Trippi. If the Yankees had signed Trippi, the Colts were to get four players from that club in exchange for their draft rights to the Georgia backfield ace . . . Steve Nowak, Yankee end, is the guy who broke Frankie Sinkwich's jaw in the 1941 South Carolina-Georgia game. Now they're teammates . . . J. G. Taylor Spink's "Judge Landis' 25 Years in Baseball," has attained the best-seller lists . . . At the rate they're hitting, the Nats can use Clark Griffith's new $5000 nylon tarpaulin that covers the field in wet weather as a shroud for the first division hopes . . . Steve Bagarus, who used to complain that Sammy Baugh wouldn't throw him any passes last season, is hoping to catch a few Baugh passes on September 5 when the Redskins play the Los Angeles Rams in California. The Rams are using the shifty Bagarus as a pass-defense man.



By William Klemm—The Washington Post

LULLABY OF THE BENCH—Only 25 games behind the Yanks, the seventh-place Nats have little room for enthusiasm these days and these pictures show how they feel. Above, Mickey Vernon (with cap) and Buddy Lewis watch solemnly as a teammate does nothing at bat against the A's yesterday. Center, Stan Spence just grimaces while Trainer Doc Lentz wears an "it's-too-bad" expression



WHAT'S THERE TO CHEER ABOUT?—Not much this season and the looks on Manager Ossie Bluege's face and Mark Christman, right, show it. Shortstop Christman had a very good day against the Athletics at Griffith Stadium yesterday, driving in both runs in the 5-2 loss to the Mackmen. But he got little help from his teammates. Of course, the heat had something to do with the pained expressions shown here, but not as much as the Nats' seventh-place standing

Kiner Swats Three; Teams Equal Major League Mark

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Pennant hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals got a setback today as the seventh place Pittsburgh Pirates smashed out seven home runs to defeat last year's World Champion's 12 to 7 in a game that saw the Major home run record tied at 10.

The amazing Pirates also came within one of tying the Major League standard of 8 homers for one club in a single game set by the New York Yankees against the Philadelphia A's in 1939.

The seven circuit clouts of the Pirates plus three more by the Cards tied the mark established by the Phillies and Cards in 1923 and tied by the Yankees and A's in 1930.

All of the Pirates tallies were scored on four-baggers.

Ralph Kiner, Hank Greenberg and Billy Cox featured the Pirates' quadruple-or-nothing attack. Kiner smashed out his 33d, 34th and 35th of the season to bring him within one of Johnny Mize of the Giants, current Major League leader.

Kiner hit two in last night's game t ogive hi ma two-day total of five, tying the mark set in 1884 by Pop Anson of the Chicago Nationals. Greenberg got his 22d and 23d of the year and Cox checked in with his 10th and 11th.

Whitey Kurowski connected twice for the Cardinals and Tehhy Moore had one.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Schoendienst,2b.	5	2	4	3
Moore,cf.	4	2	1	0
Musial,1b.	5	1	11	1
Slaughter,lf.	4	1	1	0
Northey,rf.	3	0	1	1
Kurowski,3b	4	2	2	1
Marion,ss.	4	0	2	5
Garagiola,c	4	1	2	1
Burkhart,p.	1	0	0	1
Wilks,p.	1	0	0	0
Brazle,p.	1	0	1	2
aMedwick	1	0	0	0
Grodzicki,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	24	15

aGrounded out for Brazle in eighth.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Rikard,rf.	5	2	3	0
Russell,cf.	4	1	3	0
Gustine,3b.	5	1	1	0
Kiner,lf.	4	3	3	0
Greenberg,1b	2	2	7	1
Cox,ss	5	2	1	5
Howell,c.	3	1	3	0
Wolff,p.	0	0	0	0
Bagby,p.	2	1	1	2
Totals	34	16	27	8

St. Louis	400	110	010	—	7
Pittsburgh	402	500	01x	—	12

Runs—Schoendienst, Moore, Musial, Northey, Kurowski (3), Rikard, Russell, Gustine, Kiner (4), Greenberg (2), Cox (2). Error—Cox. Runs batted in—Moore, Kurowski (3), Greenberg (4), Cox (3), Kiner (5), Musial, Garagiola. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Bloodworth, Howell. Three-base hits—Musial, Schoendienst, Garagiola. Home runs—Moore, Kurowski (2), Greenberg (2), Cox (2), Kiner (3). Sacrifice—Bagby. Double play—Brazle to Musial. Marion to Schoendienst to Musial, Kurowski to Schoendienst. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Wolff, 1; Burkhart, 2; Wilks, 2; Bagby, 1; Brazle, 3; Grodzicki, 1. Strikeouts—Bagby, 2; Brazle, 2. Hits—Wolff, 3 in ⅔; Bagby, 6 in 8⅓; Burkhart, 6 in 2⅓; Wilks, 5 in 1; Brazle, 3 in 3⅔; Grodzicki, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Brazle (Bagby). Winner—Bagby. Loser—Burkhart. Umpires—Pinelli and Barlick. Time—2:09. Attendance—6435.

Bums Whip Phils, Add Game to Lead

Philadelphia, Aug. 16 (AP).—The league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers three times came from behind today to tie the score and then scored a run in the ninth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4, for their fourth straight victory.

The win coupled with Pittsburgh's triumph over St. Louis increased the Dodgers' margin over the runner-up Cardinals to 5½ games.

Pee Wee Reese, whose triple in the seventh helped produce two Dodger runs in the seventh, opened the ninth with a walk. Stan Rojek sacrificed and Bobby Bragan, reserve catcher, came out of the bullpen to pinch hit for Pitcher Hugh Casey. Bragan, a former Phil, doubled to score Reese with the payoff run.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hanky,2b	5	2	3	3	1	0
Robinson,1b	5	2	13	1	0	0
Reiser,lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Furillo,cf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Edwards,c	3	0	5	2	1	0
F.Walker,rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Reese,ss.	3	2	1	1	5	0
J'gensen,3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
d-Lavagetto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rojek,3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Branca,p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
b-Mikkis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casey,p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
c-Bragan	1	1	0	0	0	0
d-Lombardi	0	0	0	0	0	0
Behrman,p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	14		

Ph'delphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
LaPointe,ss	5	1	1	2	3	0
H.Walker,cf	5	2	2	6	0	0
Ennis,lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wyrostek,rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Padgett,c	5	2	1	8	0	0
Handley,3b.	2	1	1	1	3	0
Schultz,1b.	4	2	15	1	0	0
Verban,2b.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Judd,p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Jurisich,p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	20		

aWalked for Jorgensen in seventh.
bGrounded into double play for Branca in seventh.
cDoubled for Casey in ninth.
dRan for Bragan in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	001	211	—	5
Philadelphia	000	012	100	—	4

Runs—Robinson (2), F. Walker, Reese (2), H. Walker, Wyrostek, Schultz, Verban. Errors—Branca, Edwards, La Pointe. Runs batted in—Padgett, Furillo (2), Bragan, Reese, Ennis. Two-base hits—Robinson (2), F. Walker, Padgett, Bragan, Ennis. Three-base hits—H. Walker, Reese. Stolen bases—Robinson, Reiser, LaPointe, H. Walker. Sacrifices—Rojek, Handley. Double play—LaPointe to Verban to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Branca, 2; Casey, 1; Judd, 3. Strikeouts—Behrman, 1; Judd, 3. Hits—Branca, 9 in 6; Casey, 2 in 2; Behrman, 0 in 1; Judd, 10 in 8⅓; Jurisich, 1 in ⅔. Winner—Casey. Loser—Judd. Umpires—Conlan, Jorda and Barr. Time—2:22.

Macks, Heat Too Much for Nats, 5 to 2

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Neither the heat, which was terrific, nor the Nats, who were not, bothered the Athletics at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

They wisely didn't try to do anything about the weather, but they were complete masters of the Nats, plastering a routine 5-2 defeat on them this time.

That made it two in a row for the Mackmen and extended the current Washington losing streak to five, one less than the season's high.

The Nats did manage to break out in a rash of hits, nine, which is quite an accomplishment for them these days, but they also left a dozen runners to bake on the base paths.

Washington even led at two stages of the contest, 1-0 in the first and 2-1 in the third, but their domination was short-lived, as the Mackmen rustled up three runs in a hurry in the fourth frame to take full command from that point to the end.

Rae Scarborough, who weathered a 12-hit uprising and beat the A's in Philadelphia for the only Nat success since last Sunday, didn't do it again yesterday. As a matter of fact, Scarborough wasn't around long. He was bounced out in that fourth-inning Philly splurge.

Scarborough didn't give any one in the Ladies Day assembly of 3428 customers, a new low for the year, much to cheer about. Before Tom Ferrick came in to bail him out, he had given up four runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Freshman Bill McCahan did the toiling for the A's, sweating out his sixth victory, the last four of which have come consecutively.

The Nats started out as if they were going somewhere when they tallied quickly in the first inning. They got a lot of help from McCahan, who had the wrong idea of where home plate was located.

Christman Bats Runs In

Eddie Yost greeted him with a single, but was promptly erased trying to steal second. Buddy Lewis walked and did steal second, but Sherry Robertson's fly to McCoskey in left made it two away.

That's when the Nats opened up. Mickey Vernon and Stan Spence walked to load the bases and Mark Christman beat out a hit to short to bring Lewis in. Jerry Priddy ended the big inning, forcing Christman.

The A's wasted no time getting even, singles by Sam Chapman and Buddy Rosar and Pete Suder's long fly to left doing the trick.

But the Nats charged right back in the third to go ahead again. Vernon doubled and once more Christman came through with a single to produce the run.

That was the last time a Nat

See NATS, Page C-3, Column 1.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mele,rf.	4	0	2	0
Pesky,ss.	4	1	2	3
D.DiM'io,cf	4	1	2	0
Williams,lf.	2	1	1	0
Doerr,2b.	3	0	5	3
Jones,1b.	2	1	6	0
Tebbetts,c.	4	0	5	0
Dente,3b.	3	1	1	3
E.J'hnson,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	30	6	24	10

New York.	AB	H	O	A
St'wels,2b	3	1	6	2
Rizzuto,ss.	4	0	3	6
Berra,lf.	4	0	1	0
Clark,rf.	4	4	1	0
McQuinn,1b	3	1	10	2
W.J'nson,3b	3	1	0	2
Lindell,cf.	3	1	4	0
Houk,c.	2	1	1	1
J.DiM'gio	1	0	0	0
Robinson,c.	0	0	0	0
Newsom,p.	3	0	1	2
Totals	30	9	27	15

aPopped out for Houk in seventh.

Boston	000	000	000	— 0
New York	000	000	001	— 1

Run—Clark. Run batted in—Lindell. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Doerr. Double plays—Dente to Doerr to Jones (2), Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to McQuinn, Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to McQuinn. Left on bases—Boston, 7; New York, 9. Base on balls—E. Johnson, 3; Newsom, 2. Strikeouts—E. Johnson, 4; Newsom, 1. Hit by pitcher—Newsom (Jones). Umpires—Wefer, Hubbard and Berry. Time—1:54. Attendance—34,675.

Louise Suggs Takes Amateur

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 16 (AP).—Completing the first double-slam in the half century of Western competition, Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., saved her best shots for the final round today to trounce newcomer Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Ohio, 9 and 8, and win the Women's Western Amateur golf championship.

The triumph earned Miss Suggs a niche in the W.W.G.A. Hall of Fame as the first golfer to win both the Western Amateur and Western Open in successive years.

The petite, 112-pound Georgia lassie shot some of the finest golf in the last eight years of Women's Western Golf Association tournaments to beat her 21-year-old Ohio foe by knocking two strokes off par figures for the 28 holes required.

The victory was nearly as overwhelming as the record-breaking lopsided 11 and 10 win Miss Suggs accomplished over Mary McMillin of Green Bay, Wis., in grabbing the 1946 Western Amateur.

The five birdies that decorated Miss Suggs' card game on the morning 18 when she fashioned a 35—37—72 for the compact Evanston Golf Club course, whose par of 37—38—75 had never been approached throughout the tournament.

The Hit Parade

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Phillies	108	398	60	137	.344
Boudreau, Indians	99	351	54	118	.336
Williams, Red Sox	110	367	87	121	.330
Appling, White Sox	107	412	56	135	.328
Kell, Tigers	105	400	48	131	.328
Galan, Reds	98	300	43	97	.323
Cooper, Giants	96	365	60	116	.318

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Mize, Giants, 97; Marshall, Giants, 91; Kiner, Pirates, 90.

American League—Doerr, Red Sox, 78; Wilson, Red Sox, 75; DiMaggio, Yankees, 72.

HOME RUNS

National League—Mize, Giants, 36; Kiner, Pirates, 35; Marshall, Giants, 29.

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 25; Heath, Browns, 21; Gordon, Indians, 20

Clark Helps Out

Bobo Wins Fifth for Yanks, Blanks Bosox on 6 Hits, 1-0

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Al Clark, new outfielder recently brought up from Newark, made four hits in four times at bat today and scored the only run of the game intheninth inning to give the New York Yankees a 1-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

The victory, their second straight over the run-up Red Sox, increased the American League leaders' margin to 13½ games.

Clark, who now has batted .440 for the Yankees in seven games, helped another recent acquisition, the former Nat Bobo Newsom, gain his fifth victory in seven appearances since the veteran got on the Yankees' payroll. Bobo gave up six hits to register his second shutout.

Clark's fourth single, a hit by George McQuinn and a single to left by Johnny Lindell, after Billy Johnson was purposely passed, accounted for the winning run in the Ninth.

Newsom's record now for the 1947 season is nine won and eight lost, counting his service with the Washington team. His career record stands at 203 won and 210 lost for 17 years.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mele,rf.	4	0	2	0
Pesky,ss.	4	1	2	0
D.DiM'io,cf	4	1	2	0
Williams,lf.	2	1	1	0
Doerr,2b.	3	0	5	3
Jones,1b.	2	1	6	0
Tebbetts,c.	4	0	5	0
Dente,3b.	3	1	1	3
E.J'hnson,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	30	6	24	10

New York.	AB	H	O	A
St'wels,2b	3	1	6	2
Rizzuto,ss.	4	0	3	6
Berra,lf.	4	0	1	0
Clark,rf.	4	4	1	0
McQuinn,1b	3	1	10	2
W.J'nson,3b	3	1	0	2
Lindell,cf.	3	1	4	0
Houk,c.	2	1	1	1
J.DiM'gio	1	0	0	0
Robinson,c.	0	0	0	0
Newsom,p.	3	0	1	2
Totals	30	9	27	15

aPopped out for Houk in seventh.

Boston	000	000	000	— 0
New York	000	000	001	— 1

Run—Clark. Run batted in—Lindell. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Doerr. Double plays—Dente to Doerr to Jones (2), Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to McQuinn, Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to McQuinn. Left on bases—Boston, 7; New York, 9. Base on balls—E. Johnson, 3; Newsom, 2. Strikeouts—E. Johnson, 4; Newsom, 1. Hit by pitcher—Newsom (Jones). Umpires—Wefer, Hubbard and Berry. Time—1:54. Attendance—34,675.

U. S. Girls Top Net Cup Play

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—America's girl tennis players virtually put the Wightman Cup out of circulation for another year today by defeating their British rivals in all three matches on the first day's program of the international classic at Forest Hills.

One more victory in the four concluding matches scheduled tomorrow would keep the team trophy on this side of the ocean. The United States won the cup last year in England, 7 matches to 0.

The American girls lost only one set in sweeping through today's matches. Margaret Osborne of San Francisco had a bad streak of wildness after rain had interrupted her tilt with Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock, and dropped the second set, but she came back strong to close it out by scores of 6—4, 2—6, 6—2.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., made short work of Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies of Britain i nthe other singles, winning 6—4, 6—2.

Newport Tennis Halted by Rain

Newport, R. I., Aug. 16 (AP).—After being held up for seven hours by a series of heavy showers, Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., the Davis Cup stars, attempted to play their Newport Casino doubles tennis semi-final match against Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Bill Sidwell of Australia, late today, only to be washed off the courts during the second set.

For One Inning Nats Look Good

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCOSKY, LF	3	0	1	3	0	0
JOOST, SS	4	0	1	5	5	0
BINKS, RF	5	0	0	1	0	0
FAIN, 1B	5	2	2	9	1	1
CHAPMAN, CF	4	2	2	3	0	0
ROSAR, C	4	1	3	0	2	0
SUDER, 2B	4	0	1	4	2	0
MAJESKI, 3B	3	0	1	1	2	0
McCAHAN, P	3	0	1	1	3	0
TOTALS	35	5	12	27	15	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
YOST, 3B	5	0	2	0	0	0
LEWIS, RF	4	1	0	3	0	0
ROBERTSON, LF	5	0	1	2	0	0
VERNON, 1B	4	1	2	11	0	0
SPENCE, CF	3	0	0	3	0	0
CHRISTMAN, SS	4	0	2	0	0	0
PRIDDY, 2B	4	0	2	6	5	0
EVANS, C	3	0	0	1	1	0
aGRACE	0	0	0	0	0	0
FERRELL, C	0	0	0	0	0	0
bCARBOROUGH, P	1	0	0	0	0	0
FERRICK, P	1	0	0	1	3	0
PIERETTI, P	0	0	0	0	1	0
cWYNN	1	0	0	0	0	0
dSULLIVAN	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	2	9	27	10	0

aWalked for EVANS in eighth.
bForced GRACE for FERRICK in eighth.
cRan for WYNN in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA	010	300	010	— 5
WASHINGTON	101	000	000	— 2

RUNS BATTED IN—Christman (2), Suder (2), Chapman, Rosar, Majeski. TWO-BASE HITS—Vernon, Suder. THREE-BASE HIT—Fain. STOLEN BASE—Lewis. SACRIFICES—McCahan, Joost. DOUBLE PLAYS—Priddy to Vernon, Ferrick to Priddy to Vernon. LEFT ON BASES—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 12. BASE ON BALLS—McCahan, 6; Ferrick, 2; Pieretti, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Ferrick, 1. HITS—Scarborough, 8 in 2⅓; Ferrick, 4 in 4⅔; Pieretti, 0 in 1. PASSED BALL—Evans. LOSER—Scarborough. TIME—3:09. ATTENDANCE—3423.

Aussies Beat Czech Netters

Montreal, Aug. 16 (AP).—Australia swept the last two singles matches against Czechoslovakia today with Jack Bromwich and Dinny Pails scoring the victories, to win the series against the Czechs, 4—1, and move into the challenge round against the United States.

Bromwich came through with a surprisingly easy straight set victory over Jaroslav Drobny, the Czechs' No. 1 man, 6—2, 7—5, 6—4, while Pails triumphed in a bitter five-set match over Vladimir Cernik, 6—2, 4—6, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Drobny accounted for Czechoslovakia's only victory, taking the measure of Pails in the first day singles.

Key man in the Australian triumph was the 29-year-old Bromwich, a world ranking star 10 years ago. The veteran, regarded as an underdog in his match against Drobny, used his wider experience to defeat the Czech ace for the victory that assured his nation of advancing into the final against the United States.

Cernik's strong stand against Pails after Drobny's defeat was surprising. And when he took a 2-1 lead in sets it appeared he might spring a major upset.

Pails settled down in the last two sets, however, and turned aside the Czech player with a fine assortment of shots, including 23 placements.

Gain Net Semifinal

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Va., top-eeded, and unseeded The Rev. Fred West of Lynchburg, George Richardson, 3d, of Bluefield, won their way into the semifinal round of singles play in the sixteenth Blue Grass Tennis Tournament here today.

A Homecoming . . .

Nats, Phils Tangle Tomorrow For Runyon Cancer Fund

The Nats, who haven't been doing too good in the American League this year, reach out into the National League for opposition on Monday.

The occasion will be an exhibition game between Washington and the Philadelphia Phillies at Griffith Stadium, with all proceeds going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The game between the seventh-place Nats and the eighth-place Phillies couldn't be called a "classic," even loosely speaking, but it will serve as homecoming for several members of the Phils who at one time drew pay checks from Clark Griffith.

The two better known former Nats on the Phil roster who'll be here are Manager Ben Chapman, former Griff outfielder, and Pitcher Dutch Leonard, who was sold last winter.

The Phils will use their regular lineup against the Nats, and patrons will have a chance to see Harry Walker, the major league's leading batter; Del Ennis, the 1946 rookie of the year, and Schoolie Rowe, the former Detroit hurler.

Chic Pieretti or rookie lefthander Scott Cary will probably do the Washington pitching, with Fred Schmidt, a Phil purchase from the Cardinals, on the hill for the National Leaguers.

Edge for Phils

The Phils and Nats met in a dozen exhibition games this spring, wit hthe Phillies shading the Nats.

As an added feature, 9-year-old Tony Baker, the local kid who pitches the full distance from the mound to home plate, will strut his stuff again. Also, Nat Coach Nick Altrock will give an exhibition of how first base should not be played. Game time is 3 o'clock.

This is the fourth sports benefit Washington has staged for the Runyon cancer fund. Two boxing shows and one wrestling show contributed a portion of their receipts to the benefit.

Fonder, Schaefer Return to Lanham On Friday's Show

George Fonder and Ed (Dutch) Schaefer, leading eastern pilots who have set a blistering pace this season at the West Lanham, Md., speedway, but who competed elsewhere last Friday, will bring back their powerful Offenhausers on Friday night's weekly seven-even midget automobile racing program at 8:30 o'clock.

Mike Joseph, veteran Philadelphia driver who scored a grand slam in the Washington-owned John Giacofei Offy last Friday night when he swept three events at Lanham, also will return.

Schaefer and Fonder have won six of the nine feature races at Lanham between them. The Flying Dutchman has taken four main events and Fonder two, while Mel Hansen, Duane Carter and Joseph have won one each.

Atlantic City Jockey Fined $100 for Tactics

Mays Landing, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP).—Jockey Henri Mora was fined $100 today by order of the stewards "for not riding out his mount, Agilant, at the finish of the fourth race yesterday," at the Atlantic City Race Tract. Agilant was beaten a head for the place position by Bader.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	74	38	.661	
Boston	59	50	.541	13½
Detroit	58	50	.537	14
Philadelphia	58	54	.518	16
Cleveland	52	53	.495	18½
Chicago	51	61	.455	23
WASHING'T'N	46	60	.434	25
St. Louis	40	72	.357	34½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	70	44	.614	
St. Louis	63	48	.568	5½
Boston	61	52	.540	8½
New York	57	51	.528	10
Cincinnati	54	62	.466	17
Chicago	52	60	.464	17
Pittsburgh	49	65	.430	21
Philadelphia	44	68	.393	25

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 1; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 2.
Cleveland at St. Louis, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Boston at New York—Galehouse (7-6) vs. Raschi (6-0).

Cleveland at St. Louis (2)—Feller (14-9) and Gettel (6-6) vs. Fannin (4-6) and Moulder (3-0).

Detroit at Chicago (2)—Hutchinson (12-5) and Newhouser (11-13) vs. Lopat (10-10) and Papish (10-8).

Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Fowler (7-8) and Marchildon (14-7) vs. Wynn (12-11) and Haefner (7-9).

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburgh, 12; St. Louis, 7.
Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 6.
Boston, 4; New York, 1.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Gregg (3-4) and King (3-2) vs. Heintzelman (5-5) and Leonard (13-7).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)—Hearn (8-5) and Dickson (9-12) vs. Higbe (10-9) and Queen (3-2).

Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Schmitz (8-11) and Erickson (7-6) vs. Blackwell (18-5) and Raffensberger (4-9).

New York at Boston (2)—Hartung (7-5) and Hansen (0-1) vs. Spahn (14-7) and Voiselle (4-11).

Uline Hospitalized Reported Improved

Miguel J. (Mike) Uline, owner of the Washington Capitols basketball team, the Hockey Lions and the arena bearing his name, was reported improved yesterday at Doctors' Hospital.

Mr. Uline was hospitalized 10 days ago suffering from high blood pressure and fever. Friends of the family siad he would probably leave for home in another week.

Horn Sets Auto Track Record

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP).—Ted Horn of Patterson, N. J., shaved nearly a full second off the track record today while qualifying for the A. A. A. national 100-mile auto racing championships to be held here tomorrow.

Horn drove his new Offenhauser around Goshen's only-mile track in 41.8 seconds to break the record set last year

Bobby's Still Trying

Feller Says He'll Donate Salary to Pension If Chandler Gives OK for Cuban Trip

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 (AP).—Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians said today that if Commissioner Happy Chandler gives him permission to pitch in the Cuban Winter League he will donate all money from the venture, about $18,000, to the American Major League Players' Baseball Pension Fund.

Chandler said Thursday that no major leaguers could play as members of Cuban National League teams but would be permitted to play outside the continental United States during a 30-day barnstorming period starting October 8.

Feller told the Associated Press he would pay all his own expenses while in Cuba to pitch five games for the Almendares between October 21 and November 8.

"The money will run between $15,000 and $20,000," Feller said. "I want to prove that I'm not going to Cuba for any selfish interest but because there is a principle involved and that is the right of any ballplayer to work at his chosen profession.

"I don't want my actions to cause any other major league ballplayers to lose their rights, either. I know a lot of them have or will be offered contracts to play games in the Cuban League and I think they should have this right without it affecting their baseball future."

Feller said he and Bill Veeck, the Indians' president, have an understanding about the proposed Cuban venture.

"I have the contract all drawn up and it states very clearly that I am not to play with or against any ineligible players," Feller said.

"It is entirely up to baseball officials whether the players' pension fund gets this money. It's

District Legion Nine Reaches Playoff Finals

On The Line
With Considine

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (INS).—Unless all signs fail, the United States is going to win the most embarrassing sports victory in its history, when its well-fed athletes run up against the underfed or scarecrowish foreign boys at the London Olympics.

CONSIDINE

Without intending to harm, our crowd will be placed in the role of the muscular bullyboy imposing his skill on the weak.

There will be a minimum of glory attached to the triumph and, inevitably, we'll be berated for bringing in our own food and gulping it—more or less—while pinch-bellied rivals press noses against the windows and silently drool.

Capt. John Harding, of the National Sporting Club of London, departed from New York today to the frugal life of his hungry home town.

He left behind him three suggestions which would make the Olympics less than the mockery it promises to be:

1. Permit United States food firms, who are interested in opening up foreign markets, to ship abroad enough food to feed all Olympic athletes except those from Sweden and Switzerland;

2. Encourage Americans of recent foreign descent or Old Country sympathies to donate a nickel each, to provide American food for, and transportation to, underfed foreign teams;

3. Persuade the American team to take pot luck and eat whatever the opposition eats during the games.

"GOD KNOWS you're a good-hearted people," Harding said, as he attacked a mound of farewell hash at Toots Shor's.

"But it looks as if the only thing you'll acquire out of the Olympics is resentment. It won't be deserved, but it will be there.

"What do you think the reaction will be if, say, some bony rival of an American runner suddenly collapses, while your boy runs on to an easy win?

"It appears to me that if you win, it will create only a shrug and a 'Why shouldn't they?' If you lose, you'll lose a lot of face in the world."

Harding has offered the offices of the ancient National Sporting Club as a depot for any food which might be sent to London for distribution among the less fortunate teams.

He and such other club officials as the Earl of Middleton, and Francis Price, British financier, will set up a staff which would parcel out the food on an equitable basis.

"Your Olympic committee probably will raise its hands in horror at the thought of permitting the big American meat companies and canned goods people to contribute several weeks' supply of food to those athletes who will need it in a very bad way.

"But I've spoken to representative officials of your great companies and they'd be delighted to contribute.

"As one pointed out, the whole feeding program wouldn't cost much more than one of their Sunday night broadcasts, and he felt it would stimulate the export of American foodstuffs."

HARDING FELT that this would be the simplest plan and involve the least paper work.

But he was certain that an even greater fund could be raised among United States residents of British, French, Greek, Polish, Norwegian, Danish, Italian, Chinese, Filipino, Dutch, Belgium, etc., etc., etc., descent.

"A nickel apiece would do the job," he predicted, and offered the services of the National Sporting Club—gratis, of course—as a distribution depot.

He doesn't believe that the sudden introduction of good, rich food to the shrunken stomachs of European or Asiatic athletes would hurt them—or leave them, after the Olympics were over, with new and sharper pangs of unfulfillment.

"It would be considerably harder for your boys to get along on the average European diet," Harding commented.

"Our stomachs have become more or less conditioned to shortages, but the conditioning was a long-term job.

"Your boys would find great hardship in suddenly dropping off a standard American athlete's diet."

The British ration strikes about the European food average. The adult Englishman—athlete or not—averages one egg for every two weeks, 26 cents worth of meat per week, one ounce of cooking fat, four ounces of oleomargarine and three ounces of butter a week.

He is permitted to buy two ounces of cheese per week (12 ounces if he is a vegetarian), and about a half pint of milk each day.

IN ORDER to obtain track shoes, running pants and other equipment, the European athlete who competes in the Olympics probably will be forced to give up clothes coupons—which will make it next to impossible for him to be able to buy a suit during 1948.

Just what will come of Harding's suggestions remains to be seen. Several British sports unions have announced that they will not be interested in accepting food aid from abroad.

Harding's view of that is "if we cannot feed our athletes in a manner which will enable them to give a decent account of themselves, we should retire from the Olympics rather than subject them to ridicule."

I think the State Department ought to take an interest in the games this time.

If we leave it to some gross bull-in-the-china-closet, with his breast a-flutter with AAU officials' ribbons, we're almost certain to flout our good fortune and rub it in on a lot of poor blokes who'd give a leg for a hamburger and malted.

How to Play Tennis

This is the sixth in a series of articles by the District's leading tennis players in conjunction with The Washington Post-Recreation Department Tennis School.

Court Strategy

By Buddy Adair

TACTICS WIN MORE tennis matches than do strokes. Many a player with great ability has been beaten by a man who, despite his inferior shot making, made full use of his brain.

Buddy Adair.

Modern tennis is an attacking game. To gain the advantage of the net position, a player must be able to control a majority of the rallies. This requires real ability in serving and a solid foundation of ground strokes, but most important, it requires clever strategy.

Different players have different weaknesses. Some have poor backhands, others poor forehands. Some can handle hard shots but don't like the easy ones. Drop shots or chopped strokes may be another man's weakness. Feed him different kinds of shots until you find out what he dislikes. Then make the most of your knowledge.

Play to your opponent's weakness when you need a point badly. Do not play to his weakness on every shot. He will find ways to get around his weak spot if you overdo it, so save your sure winners for crucial points.

* * * *

ONE IMPORTANT THING to remember is that a winning game should be continued, while a losing game should be dropped in favor of something else. If your opponent is having success with your hard serves, change to a soft sliced delivery. Keep him guessing.

Another tip worth remembering is this: always get into position for a shot as quickly as possible. Wheen the ball leaves your opponent's racquet, move to the spot where it will land at once. Don't dawdle, as this will make you swing hurriedly when you finally reach the ball.

Be sure to play behind the baseline or at the net. Don't play between the service line and the baseline. This part of the court is "no man's land" and any good player will pass you if you stand in that area.

Stay alert at all times and use your head. It's your best weapon on the tennis court.

Redskins Sell A Few Tickets

A limited quantity of single-game tickets for the six home games of the Redskins will be placed on sale at the club's office tomorrow morning, with the season-ticket sale long since closed.

Redskin officials announced the tickets selling at $3.60, including tax, and call for reserved seats. The Redskins' home schedule follows: October 5, Pittsburgh Steelers; 12, New York Giants; 26, Chicago Bears; November 2, Philadelphia Eagles; 23, Chicago Cardinals; December 14, Boston Yankees.

Kelly Wins Rowing

Philadelphia, Aug. 16 (AP).—Displaying the same rowing skill that won him the British Diamond Sculls recently, Jack Kelly, jr., today captured both the senior singles quarter and mile events in the 100th Schuylkill Navy Regatta.

Five Tie for Lead In Gun Club Shoot

The Washington Gun Club's 50 bird shoot handicap resulted in a five-way tie between Joe Burrows, T. O. Crandell, C. M. Shepherd, Ross Finn and Joe Leare, who scored 50 straight hits including their added target. In the shoot off Ross Finn captured the Silver Spoon trophy. Other results:

Julius Marcey, 47; W. S. Wilson, 46; J. D. Miller, 44; J. D. Grimm, 44; John Bell, 43; M. A. Marcelloitt, 43; M. B. Smith, 42; R. Montgomery, 42; G. Woefel, 42; Kerr Webb, 42; R. T. Jackling, 40; O. W. Webb, 40; Miss E. Stevens, 37; R. Davis, 34; G. Deyoe, 32; C. Oliver, 28; W. Shipley, 23; G. Thompson, 22; F. W. Webb, 14.

Wilmington Foe Today For Title

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Washington's Bunker Hill American Legion baseball team remained in the running for the regional championship here today by eliminating Baltimore, 10-5, in the second game of a double-header after losing, 3-1, to Wilmington this morning.

To avert elimination, Washington must whip unbeaten Wilmington in both games of a double-header this afternoon.

Pitcher Al Kersherbaum was responsible for Washington's defeat this morning, making wild throws on two tosses to first base which Wilmington capitalized on. The winners broke a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth with two runs.

This afternoon, the D. C. team wiped out a 4-1 deficit with a six-run sixth inning, gained on six hits, a walk and two errors.

Righthander Harry Brightman was tagged for nine blows by Baltimore, the same number his team got, but the Washingtonians bunched theirs to produce their victory and eliminate Baltimore.

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Wilmington	AB	H	O	A
Spicer,cf	4	0	1	0	Ercole,2b	3	0	2	6
Baur'th,2b	4	1	2	3	Giles,ss	3	0	4	4
Cook,rf	4	3	0	0	Kaza,1b	4	1	10	0
Zatz,1b	3	0	10	0	Jones,p	4	0	1	4
Hogan,c	4	1	8	0	Winstead,lf	2	0	0	0
Reeden,ss	4	0	0	2	Malloy,cf	3	0	0	1
Stevens,lf	2	0	2	0	Haiz,rf	3	1	0	0
Kalas,3b	4	0	0	1	Kane,3b	2	0	2	2
K'schb'm,p	3	1	1	5	B'kowsky,c	3	0	8	0
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	27	2	27	11

Washington	000 001 000—1
Wilmington	000 102 00x—3

Runs—Cook, Ercole, Giles, Boukowsky. Errors—Baurouth, Kerschbaum (2), Boukowsky. Runs batted in—Hogan, Jones. Two-base hit—Baurouth. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Wilmington, 4. Sacrifice—Ercole. Stolen bases—Kalas, Giles, Boukowsky. Strikeouts—Jones, 9; Kerschbaum, 7. Bases on balls—Jones, 3; Kerschbaum, 3. Wild pitches—Jones, 3; Kerschbaum, 1. Umpires—Cook, Hoblitzel, Grodey and Suter.

Second game

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore	AB	H	O	A
Spicer,cf	5	1	1	0	Rostek,3b	5	2	0	3
Cauroth,2b	4	1	1	4	Kersherbaum,rf	5	2	2	1
Cook,rf	5	2	2	0	Neizelle,ss	4	1	4	4
Zatz,1b	4	1	10	1	S'terfield,cf	3	2	3	0
Hogan,c	4	0	0	2	Carr,lf	4	0	1	0
Reeden,ss	5	2	0	5	Wright,2b	4	0	4	3
Stevens,lf	5	1	6	0	Dempsey,1b	4	1	8	0
Kalles,3b	3	1	4	0	Price,c	3	0	0	0
Brighim'n,p	4	0	3	0	Whelan,p	1	0	0	0
					Donahue,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	27	12	Totals	36	9	27	11

Washington	000 016 102—10
Baltimore	004 000 001— 5

Runs—Hogan, Bauroth (2), Cook (2), Zatz, Reeden (2), Stevens, Kalles, Eikenberry, Neizelle, Price (2), Whelan. Two-base hit—Reeden. Three-base hit—Whelan.

Kannapolis Wins Legion Play-Offs

Kannapolis, N. C., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Kannapolis American Legion juniors, last year's winners of the region four baseball championship, helped history repeat itself with a 5-1 triumph over the Memphis Juniors here this afternoon.

Rallying behind the three-hit pitching of stocky lefthander Gerald Blackburn, voted the tournament's most valuable hurler, the Kannaps blasted their way into the Sectional Tournament at Sumter, S. C., next week over the same team from which they won the regional title last year.

Orme, Tendal Swim Leaders

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—Wilhelmina Orme and Donald Tindal sparked the Ambassador Swimming Club of Washington to a commanding lead today at the end of the junior racing events in the Baltimore Evening Sun's fifteenth annual competition at Lakewood pool.

The District of Columbia entry gathered in 64 points to assume a 15-point margin over the second-place Lakewood team. Twenty-one of the Ambassador markers were chalked up by Tendal and Miss Orme, the latter establishing new meet records for the 25-yard backyard backstroke and the 50-yard free style.

She covered the backstroke distance in 17.2 seconds and took 30.7 seconds to complete the free-style event. Tindal, swimming in the boys' 115-pound class, won the 50-yard and 100-yard free-style heats, he turned in times of 29.2 and 1:06.

Ambassador was particularly strong in the girls' 50-yard breast-stroke event, capturing the first three places in better-than-record time. Ellen Oberti, Carolyn Prescott and Pat Essex all eclipsed the previous mark of 45 seconds. Miss Oberti set the new record at 42.7.

The team summaries at the end of the junior events:

Ambassador, 64; Lakewood (Baltimore), 49; Knights of Columbus (Baltimore), 35½; Meadowbrook (Baltimore), 20; Sherwood Forest, 18; York (Pa.) YMCA, 15½; Five Oaks (Baltimore), 5; Stonelelgh, 4; Washington Boys' Club, 3; Frederick (Md.) YMCA, 2; YMHA (Baltimore), 1.

Locke, Grenier, Gibson In Exhibition Today

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—Bobby Locke, South African golf champion and leading tournament winner since his invasion of the United States, will team up with Jim Thompson tomorrow in an exhibition match against Otto Greiner and Andy Gibson at the Country Club of Maryland.

Locke and the Baltimore trio will hold a clinic before the match to demonstrate various phases of the game.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

AMONG THE BEST—Clara Bias, 3822 W st. nw. (left), was runner-up in the women's singles of the District Recreation Department's annual tennis championships, with Willie Herbert (center), 3670 Highwood dr. se., crowned the singles champion, and Helen Levy (right), 5103 4th st. nw., a semifinalist in the mixed doubles

Major League Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Rbi.	Pct.
New York	3758	582	1027	89	538	.273
Cleveland	3546	448	922	61	418	.260
Chicago	3750	397	960	40	374	.256
Detroit	3623	472	924	73	435	.255
Boston	3690	489	941	73	463	.255
Philadelphia	3668	447	898	47	408	.245
WASHINGTON	3412	339	822	27	309	.241
St. Louis	3714	423	888	69	390	.239

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	105	2795	1160	89	99	.933
New York	111	2945	1095	78	111	.981
St. Louis	111	2925	1217	91	107	.979
Philadelphia	111	2950	1189	95	114	.978
Boston	109	2913	1095	90	116	.978
Chicago	111	3001	1336	103	117	.977
WASHINGTON	104	2755	1114	91	102	.977
Detroit	112	2917	1210	110	98	.974

Triple play—Chicago.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Ruszkowski, Cleve.	16	4	6	2	3	.375
Boudreau, Cleve.	347	53	117	4	45	.337
Kell, Det.	396	48	131	5	52	.331
Appling, Chi.	411	56	135	7	39	.328
McCosky, Phila.	362	56	118	1	23	.326
DiMaggio, N. Y.	375	73	122	14	71	.325
Williams, Bos.	360	87	116	25	75	.322
Hutchinson, Det.	59	5	19	3	12	.322
Mitchell, Cleve.	265	39	85	3	16	.321
Peters, St. L.	41	7	13	0	2	.317
Hudson, Wash.	32	3	10	0	5	.313
Pesky, Bos.	441	70	136	0	18	.308
Ferrell, Wash.	72	8	22	0	10	.306
McQuinn, N. Y.	386	66	117	10	63	.303
Wakefield, Det.	263	42	79	7	35	.301
Peck, Cleve.	290	50	87	7	28	.300
W. Johnson, N. Y.	325	46	97	7	67	.298
Wright, Chi.	252	30	75	2	29	.298
Dillinger, St. L.	398	50	118	3	27	.296
Henrich, N. Y.	392	81	116	15	70	.296
Hodgin, Chi.	75	8	22	0	15	.293
Mele, Bos.	320	43	93	9	53	.291
McBride, Bos.-Wash.	114	10	33	0	11	.289
Berra, N. Y.	244	36	70	10	45	.287
Mayo, Det.	371	53	105	5	38	.283
Lindell, N. Y.	314	41	89	7	40	.283
Bockman, Cleve.	46	5	13	0	9	.283
Coleman, St. L.	213	26	60	2	24	.282
Valo, Phila.	306	49	86	4	28	.281
Binks, Phila.	239	29	67	2	29	.281
Brown, N. Y.	121	16	34	0	11	.281
Fain, Phila.	325	48	91	6	54	.280
Vernon, Wash.	400	52	111	3	53	.278
Kolloway, Chi.	288	30	80	1	27	.278
Regan, Cleve.	243	26	67	4	30	.276
Mullin, Det.	344	62	94	14	52	.273
Rizzuto, N. Y.	394	58	107	2	47	.272
Spence, Wash.	345	42	94	11	51	.272
Philley, Chi.	432	46	117	2	36	.271
Rosar, Phila.	293	37	79	6	38	.270
Moses, Bos.	178	22	48	1	17	.270
Cramer, Det.	122	15	33	1	27	.270
Heath, St. L.	351	63	94	21	68	.268
Majeski, Phila.	343	37	92	6	51	.268
Wertz, Det.	149	25	40	1	17	.268
Lehner, St. L.	349	41	93	5	31	.267
Fleming, Cleve.	139	25	37	1	23	.266
Hegan, Phila.	279	31	74	1	26	.265
Handley, Phila.	83	6	22	0	8	.265
Metkovich, Cleve.	363	43	96	4	31	.264
Lopez, Cleve.	91	7	24	0	12	.264
Wagner, Bos.-Det.	199	18	52	3	27	.262
Robinson, N. Y.	173	15	45	4	20	.260
Stephens, St. L.	306	53	105	12	60	.259
Lewis, Wash.	375	46	97	6	38	.259
Michaels, Chi.	247	19	64	3	23	.259
Doerr, Bos.	384	61	99	14	77	.258
Kennedy, Chi.	338	34	87	8	41	.258
Jones, Chi.-Bos.	397	47	101	12	68	.254
Yost, Wash.	281	34	71	0	11	.253
Grace, Wash.	194	32	47	2	12	.242
Evans, Wash.	245	15	57	0	14	.233
Mancuso, Wash.	44	1	10	0	3	.227
Christman, Wash.	322	26	71	1	25	.221
Priddy, Wash.	357	33	76	2	28	.213
Travis, Wash.	153	5	31	0	7	.203
Robertson, Wash.	114	12	22	1	15	.193

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club.	G.	H.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Raschi, N. Y.	8	44	30	6	0	1.000
Dietrich, Phila.	8	32	16	4	1	.800
Shea, N. Y.	20	86	65	11	4	.733
Reynolds, N. Y.	28	161	104	15	6	.714
Drews, N. Y.	20	54	34	5	2	.714
Hutchinson, Det.	21	119	70	12	5	.706
Chandler, N. Y.	15	97	64	9	4	.692
Marchildon, Phila.	25	164	94	14	7	.667
Harder, Cleve.	12	80	19	6	3	.667
Lemon, Cleve.	21	48	26	4	2	.667
Overmire, Det.	31	84	20	7	4	.636
Haynes, Chi.	19	91	35	7	4	.636
Dobson, Bos.	21	133	67	12	7	.632
McCahan, Phila.	20	94	33	5	3	.625
Feller, Cleve.	29	163	144	14	9	.609
Johnson, Bos.	33	157	75	11	7	.583
Page, N. Y.	35	69	77	8	6	.571
Johnson, N. Y.	11	48	13	4	3	.571
Panish, Chi.	30	121	65	10	8	.556
Galehouse, St.L.-Bos.	21	131	30	7	6	.538
Trucks, Det.	26	126	81	8	7	.533
Black, Cleve.	22	132	52	9	8	.529
Hughson, Bos.	25	152	95	10	9	.526
Wynn, Wash.	24	179	53	12	11	.522
Ferriss, Bos.	27	203	52	10	10	.500
Lopat, Chi.	21	155	69	10	10	.500
Masterson, Wash.	22	133	85	9	9	.500
Newsom, Was.-N. Y.	22	146	65	8	8	.500
Fowler, Phila.	27	134	54	8	8	.500
Savage, Phila.	34	119	45	7	7	.500
Zoldak, St. L.	24	107	21	6	6	.500
Gettel, Cleve.	17	73	41	6	6	.500
Christopher, Phila.	32	49	22	6	6	.500
Gillenie, Chi.	20	97	29	5	5	.500
Scheib, Phila.	16	92	20	4	4	.500
White, Det.	27	68	19	3	3	.500
Benton, Det.	24	119	29	6	7	.462
Newhouser, Det.	30	197	141	11	13	.458
Scarborough, Wash.	22	84	34	4	5	.444
Haefner, Wash.	21	126	53	7	9	.438
Dorish, Bos.	30	112	35	6	8	.429
Gromek, Cleve.	21	46	27	3	4	.429
Trout, Det.	25	152	62	8	11	.421
Hudson, Wash.	16	98	30	5	8	.385
Kramer, St. L.	25	166	60	8	13	.381
Pieretti, Wash.	19	81	26	2	4	.333

National League

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	PC.
Boston	3793	520	1050	68	480	.277
New York	3749	606	1018	159	582	.272
Brooklyn	3792	557	1010	55	506	.269
St. Louis	3807	531	1015	71	490	.267
Pittsburgh	3810	520	986	102	488	.259
Cincinnati	3890	481	1003	78	444	.258
Chicago	3738	497	967	38	374	.259
Phila.	3744	422	960	46	383	.256

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Brooklyn	113	2963	1253	84	118	.981
St. Louis	111	2790	1207	86	132	.980
Cincinnati	114	2992	1204	94	97	.978
Philadelphia	110	2894	1207	99	101	.976
Chicago	110	2933	1316	111	117	.975
Pittsburgh	114	2999	1159	109	88	.974
New York	108	2851	1238	110	97	.974
Boston	112	2864	1245	122	86	.971

Triple plays—Pittsburgh, Chicago.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Sain, Boston	70	8	26	0	15	.371
Walker, St. L.-Phila.	390	59	134	1	34	.344
F. McCormick, Ph.-s.	180	19	62	2	32	.344
Padgett, Phila.	40	5	13	0	11	.325
Galan, Cinn.	292	42	94	5	48	.322
W. Cooper, N. Y.	365	60	116	26	87	.318
Rowe, Phila.	60	7	19	1	9	.317
D'Alicsandro, Chi.	99	15	31	1	14	.313
Vaughan, Brklyn.	93	18	29	2	17	.312
Cavarretta, Chi.	343	43	108	1	45	.310
Gustine, Pitts.	444	73	137	5	48	.309
Holmes, Bos.	431	72	133	9	42	.309
Medwick, St. Louis	104	12	32	3	19	.308
Walker, Brklyn.	389	53	119	7	73	.306
Reiser, Brklyn.	252	50	77	3	29	.306
Mize, New York	400	103	122	33	97	.305
Kiner, Pitts.	415	81	125	39	81	.304
Marshall, N. Y.	413	76	125	29	91	.303
Hopp, Boston	308	57	93	1	28	.302
Hatton, Cinn.	375	57	113	12	53	.301
Pafko, Chi.	362	48	109	6	41	.301
Rikard, Pitts.	141	15	42	1	24	.300
Northey, Ph.-St. L.	264	43	79	10	46	.299
Rowell, Boston	264	36	79	4	79	.299
Slaughter, St. L.	409	70	122	5	67	.298
Kurowski, St. L.	396	75	118	13	77	.298
Musial, St. L.	414	78	123	18	59	.297
Elliott, Boston	395	61	117	16	85	.296
Haas, Cincinnati	397	48	117	4	52	.295
Baumholtz, Cinn.	476	69	140	4	29	.294
Thomson, N. Y.	401	84	118	23	65	.294
Furillo, Brklyn.	337	49	99	7	73	.294
Edwards, Brklyn.	333	34	98	5	49	.294
M. McCormick, Bos.	211	31	62	2	30	.294
Verban, Phila.	391	37	114	0	29	.292
Dusak, St. Louis	203	30	59	3	17	.291
Robinson, Brklyn.	441	95	128	8	33	.290
Ennis, Phila.	376	52	109	10	57	.290
Howell, Pitts.	146	14	42	2	19	.288
Hartung, N. Y.	80	11	23	2	10	.288
Jorgensen, Brklyn.	335	44	96	4	48	.287
Waitkus, Chi.	327	41	94	1	26	.287
Masi, Boston	297	43	85	7	28	.286
Reese, Brklyn	376	66	107	10	54	.285
Sisti, Boston	151	22	43	2	13	.285
Torgeson, Boston	306	38	87	16	68	.284
Kerr, N. Y.	352	51	99	4	34	.281
Hack, Chicago	199	26	56	0	12	.281
Lowrey, Chi.	325	43	91	5	29	.280
Moore, St. Louis	324	44	90	4	27	.278
Schieffing, Chi.	239	20	66	3	33	.276
Wurostek, Phila.	328	48	90	5	38	.274
Gordon, N. Y.	322	39	88	8	44	.273
Horamanki, Brklyn.	139	23	38	4	29	.273
Culler, Boston	93	9	25	0	7	.269
Bloodworth, Pitts.	169	17	45	7	32	.266
Lombardi, N. Y.	79	7	21	3	15	.266
Johnson, Chi.	347	39	92	3	22	.265
Russell, Pitts.	311	43	82	5	30	.264
Litwhiler, Boston	174	24	46	5	25	.264
Rigney, N. Y.	437	73	115	16	52	.263
Lavagetto, Brklyn.	38	3	10	1	3	.263
Cox, Pittsburgh	404	55	106	9	38	.262
Ryan, Boston	401	48	105	3	48	.262
Blattner, N. Y.	150	25	39	0	12	.260

PITCHING

Pitchel and Club.	G.	H.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kush, Chicago	35	68	31	5	1	.833
Blackwell, Cinn.	26	176	149	10	5	.783
Jansen, N. Y.	30	164	72	13	4	.765
Munger, St. L.	27	147	75	9	3	.750
Casey, Brklyn.	24	58	34	8	3	.727
Barney, Brklyn.	22	60	34	5	2	.714
Brecheen, St. L.	21	161	82	14	6	.700
Sain, Boston	26	171	95	16	7	.696
Koslo, N. Y.	28	174	71	14	7	.667
Branca, Brklyn.	32	183	110	17	9	.654
Leonard, Phila.	23	147	62	13	7	.650
Taylor, Brklyn.	30	157	77	19	5	.643
Bonham, Pitts.	22	108	43	9	5	.643
Spahn, Boston	29	177	93	14	8	.636
Trinkle, N. Y.	48	85	31	5	3	.652
Hearn, St. L.	25	114	47	8	5	.615
Hatten, Brklyn.	39	157	75	11	7	.611
Brazle, St. L.	30	118	58	9	6	.600
Lafranconi, Bos.	28	47	12	3	2	.600
Queen, Pitts.	8	39	24	3	2	.600
Meyer, Chicago	22	43	20	3	2	.600
King, Brklyn.	21	46	20	3	2	.600
Ostermueller, Pitts.	20	128	52	10	7	.588
Hartung, N. Y.	18	117	40	7	5	.583
Lade, Chicago	23	145	43	9	7	.563
Rowe, Phila.	23	158	50	10	8	.556
Chipman, Chi.	24	80	32	5	4	.556
Walters, Cinn.	14	99	25	6	5	.545
Erickson, Chi.	28	110	61	7	6	.538
Gumbert, Cinn.	32	57	22	8	7	.533
Barrett, Boston	28	153	33	9	8	.529
Kennedy, N. Y.	25	114	45	9	8	.529

Willie Herbert Wins Women's Tennis Title

Willie Herbert added the Recreation Department tennis championship to her growing list of tournament victories as she defeated Clara Bias, 6-3, 6-1, in the final round yesterday on the 16th and Kennedy sts. courts.

The victory was Mrs. Herbert's second major tennis triumph of the current season. Last month she won the District of Columbia title at Kenwood.

Regarded as the most improved woman player in Washington, Mrs. Herbert coasted to victory yesterday. Her opponent was unable to match her all-around game and steadiness, and Mrs. Herbert held control throughout.

Earlier, Miss Bias had defeated Anne Fisher in the third set of their semifinal match which had begun Thursday. The score was 6-8, 6-2, 7-5.

The results of other matches yesterday and today's pairings:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Clara Bias defeated Anne Fisher, 6—8, 6—2, 7—5. Willie Herbert defeated Clara Bias, 6—3, 6—1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Quarter Finals—Herbert-Herbert defeated Ritzenberg-Custer, 6—3, 6—2. Fry-Levy defeated Leighton-Gergoian, 6—0, 5—7, 7—5.

MEN' S DOUBLES

Semifinals—Owell-Powers defeated Fontanini-Kientz, 1—6, 6—4, 6—0. Ritzenberg-Hackney defeated Herbert-Smith, 0—6, 6—0, 6—0.

WOMEN'S CONSOLATION

Semifinals—B

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, August 17, 1947
3C

Johnson School 'World Series' Opens on Tuesday

Terps' Excerpts

Grid Drills 'Top Secret' At Maryland

FOOTBALL Coach Jim Tatum plans secret drills for his Maryland University eleven this fall . . . something virtually unheard of at the College Park school. A nine-foot board fence has been erected around the Terps' practice field . . . Boxer Al Salkowski and pigskinner Adam Stuart will report late for fall registration . . . The boys shipped out with the Merchant Marine for the summer vacation, and both of their ships will be delayed in returning to this country . . . Mrs. Tommy Mont, her husband is with the College All-Stars, is expecting a baby come late fall . . .

Fausto Rubini, assistant to Heinie Miller as boxing coach, has resigned from Maryland to become director of athletics at Montgomery Junior College . . . Major George Bohler, former Terp trainer, has taken charge of the athletic plant and has the grounds in the best condition in many years . . . Dave Mills, promising heavyweight who withdrew from school for a year, returns this fall, giving Miller a legitimate heavy for the first time since 1939, and enabling Southern Conference champion Kenny Malone to fight at his legitimate 175pound limit . . .

JACK FABER, coach of lacrosse, a sport at which Maryland once ruled the Nation, is none too happy these days. "I got around to a little prospecting this spring, "reports Faber, "and every good looking prospect I approached stopped me short with 'sorry, but Mr. Persons was just here.'" Mr. Persons, in this case, is Jack Persons, stick mentor at Duke University. The Blue Devils have tossed their bank roll into the old Indian game with a wham that made the big dogs, Johns Hopkins, Navy, Princeton, Army and Maryland) sit up and look.

The Old Liners will deck their band out in new red uniforms for the football campaign, but the gridders themselves will be none too gay. Plain kahki pants with either black or gold jerseys will be the order . . . Wally Fehr, regular tackle on the 1945 and '46 squads has given up football. Fehr was elected president of the Student Government Association, and will devote all extra time to that job . . .

NATS—*From Page 1*

Nats Thumped Again by A's

crossed home plate. And the one-run sorties seemed to spur the A's on in the fourth.

Ferris Fain set off the alert in the Nat bullpen with a triple to center. He had scarcely caught his breath before Chapman planted a double against the left field wall. Rosar's single scored Chapman, but Suder afforded Scarborough temporary relief when he grounded to Vernon.

Vernon Picked Off Second

Scarborough got permanent relief on the next pitch, however, as Hank Majeski singled to drive Rosar in and Scarborough out. Ferrick finished the inning without permitting another run.

The Nats made flirting glances toward home plate in the fifth when Vernon led off with a single and moved to second as Spence walked. But Vernon got picked off second.

After the A's had tacked on a highly unnecessary fifth tally in the eighth, the Nats looked like they might do some business themselves, but, of course, they didn't.

This time Priddy singled and Joe Grace, batting for Evans, drew the fifth base on balls McCahan issued. Early Wynn, batting for Ferrick, sent a whistler to the mound which McCahan knocked down with his bare hand and forced Grace. Neither Yost nor Lewis could get the ball out of the infield.

Today the Nats have a chance to extend their losing skein to seven in a row. They play a double-header. Wynn (12-11) and Mickey Haefner (7-9) are Manager Ossie Bluege's choices. Dick Fowler and either Jess Flores or Phil Marchildon will serve for the Mackmen . . . The Nats have now lost eight out of their last nine games . . . The weather was so hot at the ball park yesterday that even the Athletic batboy called it quits in the eighth inning.

Twin Bill Starts Play At Stadium

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

The Little World Series to determine the champions of the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball League will start Tuesday morning at Griffith Stadium.

In Tuesday's opening games, the Takoma Black Cats will face the Anacostia Eagles at 9 a. m. and the Bannekar Yellow Jackets will meet Kelly Miller at 11 a. m. Both are 12-and-under games.

Tuesday afternoon, the Rosedale Indians and Takoma Yellow Jackets will play at 2 p. m. and the Francis Bugs and Parkside clash at 4 p. m. in 13-14-year-old games.

Best in 18 Leagues

The teams taking part in the series are the champions of the Eastern and Western Divisions of the Johnson program and have proved themselves the best in 18 leagues taking part in the city-wide program sponsored by The Washington Post and the Recreation Department.

Games will be held in the 12-and-under class and 13-14-year class. Each series will be the best of three games.

Play will continue Wednesday and if a series is not decided at that time, a third and deciding contest will be played Friday. Four separate champions will be crowned at the conclusion of the series.

Each of the 8 teams in the series topped its respective league during the regular season, then won out in playoffs with other teams in its section of the city. More than 1200 kids took part in the huge program.

Griffith Donates Stadium

The Little World Series winners will be crowned champions of the entire city.

Officials and umpires for the series games will be chosen from neutral playgrounds throughout Washington.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nats, whose team conducted classes in baseball for these same boys early in the season, has donated the use of Griffith Stadium for the series.

Admission to all of the games will be free.

86 Entered In Post Golf

Eighty-six of the city's top feminine golfers, composing a wide open field in which the defending champion and runner-up will not compete, have entered the annual Washington Post Cup tournament scheduled Tuesday at Prince Georges.

Mrs. Walter Stokes, out of town on a vacation, will not defend her title and Mrs. Bee Bowers is out of competition, caring for a brand-new son.

Thus favorites in the Class A meet will be Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mrs. Marie Walper, Miss Anne Stonemetz, Mrs. Jack Howard, and Mrs. Rex Howard.

Starting times:

FROM FIRST TEE

9:01—Mrs. J. V. Brownell (Man.) and Mrs. Don Hutchison (Man.); 9:05—Mrs. Margaret Gilliam (BH) and Mrs. Jack Howard (BH); 9:09—Mrs. Myrtle Tiger (BH) and Mrs. Lois Meehan (BH); 9:13—Mrs. R. D. Watson (Man.) and Mrs. Robert Keebler (Man.); 9:17—Mrs. Diane Lockett (Ken.) and Mrs. Ralph Zuber (Man.); 9:21—Mrs. H. E. Davies (Man.) and Mrs. W. E. Welch (Man.); 9:25—Mrs. A. G. Simmonds (Wash.) and Mrs. E. M. Norton (Wash.); 9:29—Miss Anne Stonemetz (A&N) and Mrs. Rex Howard (Ken.); 9:33—Mrs. John Ives (Col.) and Mrs. Webb Hayes (Col.); 9:37—Mrs. J. D. Morgan (Cong.) and Miss Margaret Cox (PG); 9:41—Mrs. Theodore Pegser (Wood.) and Mrs. Henry Goodman (Wood.); 9:45—Mrs. Nick Hollander (Ken.) and Mrs. C. P. Redick (Ken.); 9:49—Mrs. John Godfrey (Cong.) and Mrs. George Jani (Cong.); 9:33—Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Man.) and Mrs. O. L. Young (PG); 9:57—Mrs. Isabel Kelly (Ken.) and Mrs. V. E. Brumfield (Ken.).

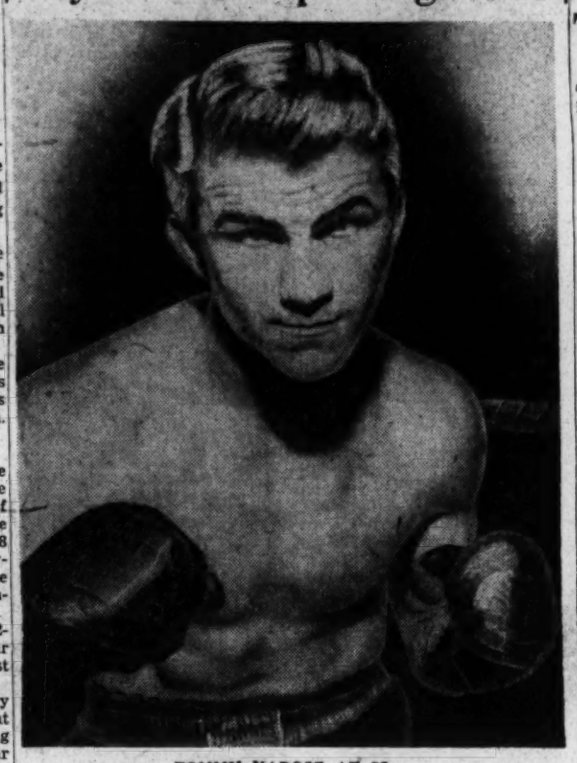
10:01—Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.) and Mrs. D. R. Henderson (Cong.); 10:05—Mrs. G. H. Bailey, jr. (Wash.), and Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Wash.); 10:09—Mrs. Frank Mirth (IS) and Mrs. Albert Walker (CC); 10:13—Mrs. E. C. Atwood (Ken.) and Mrs. C. F. Anderson (Man.); 10:17—Mrs. John Long (IS) and Mrs. Paul Costello (IS); 10:21—Mrs. G. E. Peterson (Ken.) and Mrs. Richard Kreusburg (Ken.); 10:25—Mrs. L. L. Menoher (Ken.) and Mrs. Lafayette Franklin (Wash.); 10:29—Mrs. Harry Knox (Cong.) and Mrs. Harlan Chapman (Cong.); 10:33—Miss Julia Harper (Cong.) and Mrs. Elliott Hanson (Cong.); 10:37—Mrs. E. E. Herrmann (A&N) and Mrs. J. S. Phillips (A&N); 10:41—Mrs. G. G. Pray (Col.) and Mrs. H. H. Russell (PG); 10:45—Mrs. Henry Ravenel (CC) and Mrs. Philip Israel (CC); 10:49—Mrs. Willis Mabell (Col.) and Mrs. Arnold Babcock (CC); 10:53—Mrs. Marie Walper (PG) and Mrs. M. H. Dinneen (Wash.); 10:57—Mrs. G. R. Gable (Ken.) and Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Ken.).

FROM TENTH TEE

9:15—Mrs. Bunker Hill (Man.) and Mrs. J. T. Powell (Ken.); 9:19—Mrs. Ora Emge (PG) and Mrs. Lois Chatinson (PG); 9:23—Mrs. George Martin (Man.) and Mrs. Roy G. Brooks (Man.); 9:27—Mrs. R. M. Oliver (A&N) and Mrs. S. P. Wright (A&N); 9:31—Mrs. Ed Whitmayer (Ken.) and Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Ken.); 9:35—Mrs. C. B. Hartman (IS) and Mrs. George Thornton (IS); 9:39—Mrs. G. W. Calvert (Wash.) and Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Wash.).

9:43—Mrs. Davis Weir (Cong.) and Mrs. G. Awalt (Cong.); 9:48—Mrs. H. D. Conklin (A&N) and Mrs. J. F. Barnes (A&N); 9:52—Miss Ann Reh (Wash.) and Mrs. Don Hess (IS); 9:56—Mrs. M. S. White (A&N) and Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A&N); 10:00—Mrs. Marvin Wire (Ken.) and Mrs. J. A. Brooks (BH); 10:04—Mrs. John Darby (Col.) and Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.).

Papa Yarosz Didn't Want Boys to Grow Up as Fighters



TOMMY YAROSZ AT 25
At 3 Papa said "No Fighting . . ."

But Three of Them Fought On; Tommy Now Aims at Two World Championships

By Bill Ahlberg
Post Reporter

TOMMY YAROSZ, WHO fightts Bee Bee Washington at Griffith Stadium Monday night, is aiming at two world championships, the middleweight and light heavies crowns.

Strangely, if he wins either of both of them, it won't be because his dad wanted him to.

Papa Yarosz had definite ideas about boxing in Tommy's boyhood days around Pittsburgh—and most of Papa Yarosz' notions about fighting were that it was bad.

There is a whole family story in the fighting Yarosz boys, starting with Teddy, the oldest boy who became middleweight champion, goes on to Joey, a welterweight who was killed in a bamber crash during the war, and leads up to big, broad-shouldered 25-year-old Tommy.

Tommy actually was in and out of the boxing game at the tender age of 3.

HE WAS "IN" because 15-year-old Teddy, already fighting in the amateur class, decided his little brother would also become a fighter.

He was "out" because a friend presented Teddy with a pair of boxing gloves.

It happened on a day in 1924. Papa Yarosz found out and decided once and for all to put a stop to this fighting business.

He took the newly acquired gloves, went out back of the woodshed and chopped them in little pieces forbidding any of his sons to have any more to do with fighting.

That episode didn't stop the kids, but it meant fighting on the sly.

Papa Yarosz died about a year after that and the fighting Yarosz brothers went back to boxing in the open.

For Tommy in those early days it was no more than a cuffing around on the living room rug with brothers Teddy and Joey or maybe down to a training gym for a sneak look at real fighters —but it all was building up a great love in his heart.

TEDDY WAS busy winning fights all over the country and building himself up for the middleweight championship he was to later hold, and young Tommy was sent to shift for himself.

He first came into the gym to learn to fight at the age of 8. At 15 he had his first fight—on an amateur show in his home town of Monaco, Pr. He had 26 amateur fifhts and then turned professional. He has lost only twice in 62 fights.

Now at 25, Tommy himself has some rather definite ideas about fighting. He's not married, but like all young, goodlooking fellows he's thinking about it.

"If I ever have a son, he certainly won't be a fighter. It's too rough."

You sort of get the idea that Tommy thinks maybe Papa Yarosz was right after all . . . but that won't stop him from using Bee Bee as a stepping stone to a middleweight or light heavy title fight, if he can.

Stranahan Takes Canadian Amateur

Boischatel, Quebec, Aug. 16 (AP).—Frank Stranahan, U. S. Walker Cup star from Toledo, Ohio, won the Canadian amateur golf championship today, defeating Bill Ezinicki of Toronto, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole tournament finals at the Royal Quebec Golf Club.

AAU Swim Events Set Tomorrow

The District of Columbia AAU outdoor senior swimming championships will be continued tomorrow night at Takoma Park pool, commencing at 8 o'clock, with titles to be competed for in four men's and four women's events.

Sixty-five seniors will battle for team and individual honors. Ambassador Swimming Club, defending men's team champ, is going all out to repeat with 31 entries. Takoma Park, last year's women's champions will have 24 swimmers on deck, and Washington Boys' Club is represented by a squad of ten.

Men's and women's championships will be decided in the free-style, breaststroke, backstroke and 200-yard freestyle relay. As a special feature, 50-yard freestyle races have been scheduled for boys and girls of 13 years and under.

Bettie Roland, of Takoma, will defend two women's championships, the breaststroke and backstroke events, and teammate Jan Vandersluis is the incumbent in the men's backstroke.

Stanley Tinkham, of Ambassador, is the only other champ entered, and he will be out to annex the 220-yard breaststroke crown again.

Former titlists Leola Thomas Af Ambassador and Milton Michaelis of WBC, hope to regain backstroke and free-style honors, respectively. Miss Thomas also will renew hostilities with Miss Roland in the race for individual honors.

Newcomers, who may easily upset the favorites, are Dave Tittle and Ed Jadwin, Ambassador's free-stylers, and Wilhelmina Orme, who outclassed the indoor free-style field last winter.

Friday's Night Games

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Detroit					Chicago				
Lake,ss	4	1	3	2	K'lowsy,2b	5	1	3	3
Webb,2b	3	0	0	5	Hodgin,lf	3	1	3	0
Mayo,2b	2	0	0	0	Wright,rf	4	2	2	0
Wertz,rf	3	2	1	0	York,1b	3	0	10	1
Wakefield,lf	5	2	1	0	Philley,cf	4	0	2	0
Kell,3b	4	0	1	4	Appling,ss	1	0	1	5
Evers,cf	5	2	4	0	Michaels,3b	3	1	3	3
McHale,1b	5	2	15	0	Tresh,c	3	0	2	1
Swift,c	3	1	3	2	Haynes,p	2	1	1	0
aOutlaw	0	0	0	0	Gebrian,p	0	0	0	0
Wagner,c	2	0	0	0	bTucker	1	0	0	0
Trucks,p	4	2	0	1	Lee,p	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	1	cWallaesa	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	27	15	Totals	30	6	27	13

aRan for Swift in seventh.
bGrounded out for Gebrian in seventh.
cGrounded out for Lee in ninth.

Detroit	000	110	430—9
Chicago	000	020	000—2

Runs—Lake (2), Wertz, Wakefield, McHale, Outlaw, Trucks (3), Kolloway, Haynes. Errors—Haynes (2). Runs batted in—Evers, Wertz (4), Wright (2), Wakefield, Kell. Two-base hits—McHale, Wertz. Stolen base—McHale. Double play—McHale (unassisted). Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Trucks, 7; Haynes, 1; Gebrian, 1; Lee, 1. Strikeouts—Trucks, 3; Haynes, 1; Lee, 1. Hits—Trucks, 6 in 7⅔; Haynes, 8 in 6 (pitched to three batters in seventh); Gebrian, 1 in 1; Lee, 4 in 2; Benton, 0 in 1⅓. Wild pitch—Haynes. Winner—Trucks. Loser—Haynes. Umpires—Grieve, McKinley, Jones and McGowan. Time—2:18. Attendance—34,066.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,3b	5	1	3	1
Watkins,1b	5	0	8	1
Pafko,cf	5	3	6	0
C'aretta,lf	4	1	2	0
Scheffing,c	5	1	2	0
Nicholson,rf	4	2	7	0
Johnson,2b	5	2	2	1
Merullo,ss	5	2	0	3
Lade,p	1	0	0	1
Meyer,p	2	1	4	0
aSturgeon	1	1	0	0
Kush,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	42	14	27	8

aSingled for Meyers in seventh.
bPopped out for Vollmer in ninth.
cGrounded out for Gumbert in ninth.

Chicago	000	101	040—6
Cincinnati	203	000	000—5

Runs—Pafko (2), Scheffing, Nicholson, Johnson, Merullo, Baumholtz, Lukon, Hatton, Young (2), Kroe—Merullo, Young. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Pafko, Scheffing, Merullo, Kush, Young (4), Lamanno. Two-base hits—Johnson (2), Lowrey, Hatton. Three-base hit—Pafko. Home runs—Pafko, Young. Sacrifices—Cavaretta, Vander Meer, 2. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—Lade, 1; Meyers, 2; Gumbert, 1. Strikeouts—Meyers, 2; Vander Meer, 5. Hits—Lade, 6 in 3; Meyer, 2 in 3; Kush, none in 3. Vrader Meer, 11 in 7⅔; Peterson, 3 in ⅓; Gumbert, none in 1. Winner—Kush. Loser—Vander Meer. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Henline. Time—2:26. Attendance—28,175.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Sch'tienst,2b	5	3	0	2
Moore,cf	5	2	5	0
Musial,lf	5	1	4	1
Slaughter,lf	5	1	3	0
Northey,rf	4	1	0	0
Diering,rf	0	0	0	0
K'rowski,3b	4	2	2	1
Marion,ss	4	2	3	1
Rice,c	3	1	10	0
Munger,p	4	0	0	1
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	6

aFlied out for Lyons in eighth.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Rikard,rf	5	1	1	0
Russell,cf	4	1	2	0
Gustine,3b	3	2	0	2
Kiner,lf	3	2	2	0
Gr'berg,1b	3	1	9	1
Cox,ss	4	1	2	4
B'dworth,2b	4	1	1	4
Howell,c	4	1	7	0
Bonham,p	1	0	0	0
Lyons,p	2	0	0	0
aSalkeld	1	0	0	0
Higbe,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	11

St. Louis	000	330	100—7
Pittsburgh	200	000	020—4

Runs—Musial, Slaughter, Northey (2), Kurowski (2), Rice, Gustine (2), Kiner (2). Error—Kiner. Runs batted in—Kiner (4), Kurowski (2), Rice, Musial, Marion (3). Two-base hits—Slaughter, Marion. Three-base hit—Rikard. Home runs—Kiner (2), Kurowski. Rice, Musial. Double play—Bloodworth (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Munger, 3; Bonham, 2; Lyons, 1. Strikeouts—Bonham, 3; Munger, 9; Lyons, 3; Higbe, 1; Wilks, 1. Hits—Bonham, 9 in 4⅔; Lyons, 4 in 3⅓; Munger, 10 in 7⅓; Wilks, 0 in 1⅔; Higbe, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Howell. Winning pitcher—Munger. Losing pitcher—Bonham. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time—2:40. Attendance—35,344.

Renegade Takes Cambridge Event

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—In one of the closest finishes of the annual Cambridge Yacht Club regatta, Renegade, a host club boat, won the Hampton-one design class trophy on points today.

Skippered by Marvin Foxwell and Bill McAllister, the Renegade finished first in the third and final heat after taking a fourth and a third place in the earlier heats.

Congdon Has 66 at Portland

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 16 (AP).—Accurate iron shots to the greens gave Charles Congdon, Tacoma (Wash.) pro, a 6-under-par 66 and temporary leadership in the $10,000 Portland Open golf tournament today with a three-round total of 206.

Congdon shot an even par of 35 on the 3132-yard first nine, and a startling 31—6 below par—on the 3392-yard back nine. This was the lowest nine-hole mark so far in the 72-hole open.

He hit his approaches to the greens so well his longest putt for four birdie holes and one eagle was 10 feet. He dropped one from 6 feet on the tenth, 4 feet on the twelfth, 10 feet on the fifteenth, for the eagle, 8 feet on the seventeenth and 5 feet on the eighteenth.

Par out	444	354	434—35
Congdon out	444	435	435—35
Par in	443	435	435—35—70
Congdon in	442	443	424—31—66

Congdon's 54-hole score bettered by 1 point the mark of Al Smith of Winston-Salem, N. C., who earlier today racked up a 4-under-par 207.

Smith racked up a 32 on the outgoing nine of the Portland Golf Club course and came in with a 36. Par for the layout is 35-37—72.

The fine round gave the 30-year-old player, unknown in this region, a one-stroke lead over National PGA Champion Jim Ferrier of San Francisco. Ferrier also had a 68 for the third round.

John Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz., carded 72 for a total 210, while Tommy Wright, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., and George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah, tied at 212.

The 70 carded by Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles, gave him a complete court of 213.

Veteran Ky Laffoon, St. Andres, Ill., tacked a 69 to his earlier efforts for a 214. Amateur Ernie Pieper, jr., San Jose, tossed in a 71 for a 217, a round equaled by Leonard Doson, Springfield, Mo., for another 217.

Anybody Interested In 205-Pound Tackle?

Local football coaches who decry the lack of material may be interested in knowing there's 205 pounds of lineman running loose in Washington.

He's Sid Maites, former Eastern High and Devitt Prep guard and tackle. He has four years of college eligibility remaining in spite of a half year attending Guilford College in the South.

A member of the 1946 All-Prep eleven, after playing with the undefeated Devitt team, Sid is anxious to go to school locally. He can be reached by phone at GEorgia 5113.

Worsham Has 71

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 16 (AP). Lew Worsham, National Open champ from Washington, D. C., added a third-day 71 to his previous total of 142 for a 213.

Wears Sun Glasses

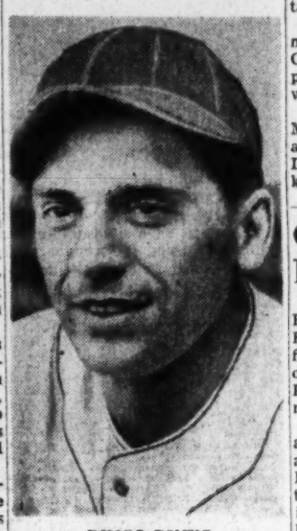
Bingo Happy, He Makes His Own Signals

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

SPEAKING OF CHARACTERS, it's a new George (Bingo) Binks who is playing the outfield for Connie Mack's amazing Athletics these days.

Maybe that's because the A's have cleverly solved his greatest problem—remembering the signals.

"Bingo never forgets the signals anymore," says Coach Earl Mack of Washington fandom's ex-darling. "We let him make



BINGO BINKS
What a Memory . . .

his own. Instead of telling him what to do, we get him to tell us what he thinks he'll do.

"Surprisingly enough, Binks is usually right," Mack muses. "At least he's been a terrific help in putting us where we are, in the first division."

BINKS' reformation, after two years of putting the gray atop Nats Manager Ossie Bluege's head, goes further. He hasn't collided with anyone, perhaps because his outfield mates let him take anything he can reach.

He doesn't use his skull for fly-catching and he, or someone, sees that he wears sun glasses on bright days. And he's given up holding the ball and musing over his brilliant catches until he gets to the dugout.

"Of course," says Mack, "Bingo is still moody . . . gets to hating himself for bad plays. He'll always be absent-minded, too."

Binks himself says of the Nats-Macks trade that brought two pitchers to Washington, neither of them very permanently, in return for the eccentric infielder-outfielder:

"I got nothing but good to say of Philadelphia. The Macks treat me wonderful."

The fact that he's allowed to fly, whenever the schedule permits, to Chicago to see his wife, influences Bingo not a little. With Washington it took special and rare permission to board a plane.

NOW BATTING around .280 and the proud possessor of a 17-game hitting streak which put the A's in contention early in the season, Bingo still prefers ice hockey to baseball, plays the harmonica like a hillbilly, and is the champion sleeper on his club.

To prove the old days with the Nats weren't too far behind, his bat stayed on his shoulder in batting practice until he got exactly the right kind of pitch, yet he "went for" a far outside slow ball the second time he came to bat Friday night.

Actually, coaches reveal, Bingo is still operating on a set of signals the A's used temporarily in spring training—if he operates on any.

There was the day Coach Al Simmons tried a bunt signal, hopefully more than anything else. Binks hit away and collected a solid single.

"I got your signal," he proudly announced to Simmons at first.

On December 29

Maryland, Michigan State Box in Sugar Bowl Feature

The University of Maryland boxing team, champion of the Southern Conference, has accepted an invitation to meet undefeated Michigan State in a Sugar Bowl collegiate boxing match in New Orleans on December 29, thus becoming the first Maryland team to participate in any "bowl" event.

Coach Heinie Miller's scrappers, who won seven straight matches after dropping their opener to Virginia and nosed out second place Clemson for the conference crown, will face the stiffiest competition in their careers against the Spartans.

Michigan State, conqueror of mighty Wisconsin, will invade New Orleans headed by National Champion Charley Davey, a southpaw who copped the 135-pound title.

After a special meeting of the Maryland Athletic Board, called to act on the Sugar Bowl invitation, Director of Athletics Walter Driskill handed down the verdict that establishes the Old Line institution as a "bowl school."

Southern Conference Champions Ed Reider, 155 pounds, and Kenny Malone, heavyweight, and Andy Quattrocchi, undefeated 130-pound knockout specialist, are the mainstays of the Terp team, all of which will return in the fall.

Last year's Old Liners will be bolstered by the return to school of Lightweight Phil Rogers who was a regular in 1945, and Dave Mills, a promising heavyweight. Rodgers did a hitch in the Army, while Mills stayed out to work a year.

Other members of the squad who will compete for berths on the New Orleans team are Davey Lewis and Dan McLaughlin, 125 pounders; Tommy Maloney, 145 pounds; Bob Gregson, 165 pounds, and Bob Hafer, light heavy.

The New Orleans meeting will be a forerunner of what is in store for the Terps throughout the regular season, as Maryland will battle Michigan State in a dual meet at East Lansing on February 6.

Cubans Fined For Overpaying

Miami, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Havana Cubans of the Class C Florida International League were fined $500 today for overpayment of three baseball players, League President Judge Wayne Allen announced.

Allen said the fine was imposed as a result of an investigation into alleged overpayments of pitchers Rafael Rivas and Rogelio Martinez and Catcher Mario Diaz. The investigation was conducted by Ed Eynon, secretary-treasurer of the Washington Senators and himself. The Senators of the American League, own half of the Havana team.

A previous charge that Joe Cambria, treasurer of the Cubans, had "$9,000 for scouting purposes" was included in the over-all fine, Allen said.

Promoter Loses Permit

New Orleans, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Louisiana Boxing Commission announced today that Promoter Louis Messina's license to stage boxing matches had been revoked indefinitely, because of Messina's unauthorized entrance into the ring during a bout between Johnny Greco and Cosby Linson here August 8.

Boxer Dies Of Fight Injuries

North Adams, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP).—Glen Newton Smith, 23, Philadelphia middleweight boxer, died today after a ring knockout last night and an autopsy and inquest were ordered.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission announced it would await those reports before taking action in the case of the young fighter whose detah occurred after a nine-round battle with Sam Baroudi of Akron, Ohio.

The autopsy was ordered today by District Attorney Charles O. Alberti, but date of the inquest was not set immediately.

Silver Spring, Potomac Play

Silver Spring and Potomac, the two leading teams in the Montgomery County Baseball League, meet today at 3 p. m. on Brown's Field.

Both teams are unbeaten in three games, and today's tilt may decide the league winner. Otis Printz will pitch for Potomac, with Bill Giller on the mound for Silver Spring.

In other league games, Bethesda is at Cissell Saxon, Colesville is at Rockville, Morningside plays at Greenbelt and Gaithersburg invades Sandy Spring.

The standing of the teams:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Potomac	2	0	Rockville	1	2
Silver Spring	3	0	Gaithersburg	1	2
Greenbelt	2	1	Sandy Spring	1	2
Morningside	2	1	Bethesda	0	3
Colesville	3	1	Cissell Saxon	0	3

with a 3-0 slate, paces the unlimited division.

The standings of the teams in

JUNIOR

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase	6	6	0	1.000
Pinecrest	6	5	1	.833
Woodside	6	5	1	.833
North Bethesda	6	4	2	.667
Jesup Blair	6	4	2	.667
Montgomery Blair	5	3	2	.600
Capital View	4	2	2	.500
Rock Creek	5	2	3	.400
North Four Corners	6	2	4	.333
Glen Echo	6	1	5	.167
Westbrook	6	0	6	.000
Colesville	6	0	6	.000

SENIOR

Bethesda-Chevy Chase	4	4	0	1.000
Jesup Blair	3	2	1	.667
Hillandale	3	1	3	.333
Rock Creek	3	1	2	.333
Montgomery Blair	3	0	3	.000

UNLIMITED

Bethesda-Chevy Chase	3	3	0	1.000
Kensington	2	1	1	.500
Rock Creek	2	1	1	.500
Jesup Blair	3	1	2	.333
Woodside	3	0	3	.000

Three Teams Undefeated In Maryland Loop

Three undefeated Bethesda teams are dominating the three Maryland-National Capital Park baseball leagues.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase, with a record of 6-0, is leading the Junior League, another Bethesda team has a 4-0 record to top the senior circuit, and still another Bethesda,

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ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Bewitch Takes 8th in Row, Wins $78,050 Futurity

At Major Tracks
Here's How Experts Pick The Horses

Post Consensus

AT SARATOGA
1—Michigan Smart, Mr. Pharned, Assumption.
2—Sudden Scare, Dont Quote Me, Pilot Man.
3—Black Ned, Fieldfare, Knights Armor.
4—Merry Tudor, Vaudeville, Bluehaze.
5—Ocean Brief, Graciously, Pipette.
6—MISLEADER, Bob Mann, Keasbey.
7—Maudeaux, Friendly Don, Fonda.
8—Jo Stafford, C'Est Tout, Newsworthy.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Combs entry, Execution, Pussy Willow.
2—Border Man, Alar, Zacapet.
3—Macia, Atoka Lad, Betty Van.
4—ANTIGONE, Balheim, Chicalmo.
5—Sweet Taters, Jay Forst, Suribachi.
6—Feiure, Trixie, Duquesne.
7—Spy Song, Rippey, Shaw's Pride.
8—American Eagle, Azure Wings, Roy Jay.

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—SERENIDAD, Right Hand, Winks Forty.
2—Mary Elvina, Flesh Anna, Louie.
3—Texas Style, Demi-Z, Therese Canale.
4—First Nighter, Kemplay, Activity.
5—Rampart, Station, Lawless Miss.
6—Bourbon, Fact Finder, Laran.
7—Value Mark, Class Book, Little Action.
8—Tutelo, The Demander, Sandy Trail.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—The Begum, Little Renny, Hot Time.
2—Busy Ridge, Steel Reigh, Phanatam.
3—Franabe, County Kerry, La Morenita.
4—PUNCHESTOWN, Black Knave, Belrate
5—Hippodrome, Son of Time, Waverly.
6—Sailor, Golden Thorn, North Park.
7—Free Speech, Justinian II, Johnstown Kid.
8—Nariah, Gunbearer, Gay Rover.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—In Cahoots, Eagle Look, Gray Bird.
2—Gold Fire, Thunder Hoof, Tasajillo.
3—Western Prince, Macia, Betty Van.
4—Wilt Thou, Cohat, Tulco.
5—Sweet Taters, Stammy, Rocking Horse.
6—Gay Secret, Feiure, Trixie.
7—SPY SONG, Rippey, Gay Snack.
8—Azure Wings, April Moon, Manadroit.

Louisville Times Race Selections (A.P.)

AT SARATOGA
1—Mr. Pharned, Michigan Smart, Fille d'Lait.
2—Bright Man, Bright Student, Dont Quote Me.
3—No selections.
4—Merry Tudor, Armor, Spring Folly.
5—Ocean Brief, Graciously, Pipette.
6—MISLEADER, Bob Mann, Keasbey.
7—Maudeaux, Friendly Don, Fonda.
8—Jo Stafford, C'Est Tout, Newsworthy.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Combs entry, Execution, Pussy Willow.
2—Border Man, Alar, Zacapet.
3—Macia, Atoka Lad, Betty Van.
4—ANTIGONE, Balheim, Chicalmo.
5—Sweet Taters, Jay Forst, Suribachi.
6—Feiure, Trixie, Duquesne.
7—Spy Song, Rippey, Shaw's Pride.
8—American Eagle, Azure Wings, Roy Jay.

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Temoc, Vicio, Unpredictable.
2—Lester, Fall Guy, Third Avenue.
3—Texas Style, Therese Canale, Sun Gay.
4—Kashmir, Mr. Ace, First Nighter.
5—MISS WAR, Station, Chance Gain.
6—Fact Finder, Petroboy, Big Pop.
7—Piquant, Dunder, Little Action.
8—The Demander, Incoming, Tutelo.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—The Begum, High Test, Big Dance.
2—Celtics, Kelspride, Navy Flyer.
3—Sea Crest, Franabe, Proud Miss.
4—Punchestown, Heres Me, Belrate.
5—Waverly, Hippodrome, Ebro.
6—BELL, THE CAT, Gothic, Winsome Lad.
7—Justinian II, Star Whit, Johnstown Kid.
8—Scotch Flag, Materialize, Bough Ally.

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	A.M. Min.	A.M. Maj.	P.M. Min.	P.M. Maj.
Sunday	6:20	12:30	6:45	1:05
Monday	7:15	1:30	7:35	1:55
Tuesday	8:05	2:15	8:30	2:40
Wednesday	8:50	3:00	9:15	3:25
Thursday	9:35	3:45	10:00	4:15
Friday	10:25	4:25	10:45	4:50
Saturday	11:05	5:10	11:30	5:35
Sunday	11:45	6:05	.....	6:25

Calumet Farm Entry Runs 1, 2, 3

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—Bewitch streaked to her eighth consecutive victory in winning the $78,050 Washington Park Futurity today. The Calumet Farm entry of Bewitch, Citation and Free America made a clean sweep of the race, with Citation finishing second and Free America third.

The undefeated Bewitch sprinted the six furlongs in 1:10 2/5 and finished a length ahead of Citation.

The entry went to the post 1-5 favorites and returned $2.40 and $2.20. There was no show wagering.

Pinebloom, owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., finished fourth in a field of 10.

It was the second clean-sweep for Warren Wright, Chicago owner of the Calumet Farm, in Futurity racing. In 1941, Calumet's Sun Again, Some Chance and Wishbone ran one, two, three in the Arlington Park Futurity.

Calumet's earnings for the season soared to $869,966 as the result of today's victory.

Phalanx Beaten Out at Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP).—The championship climb of C. V. Whitney's Phalanx was rudely interrupted today when the lengthy bay colt lost a photo decision to Mrs. Robert L. Gerry's Young Peter in the 78th Travers Stakes before 19,921 umbrella-carrying fans.

Third and last in the mile and a quarter classic, oldest stakes race in the country, was Claud C. Tanner's outsider, Colonel O'F, beaten three lengths. In becoming a new pretender to the 3-year-old title, Young Peter made up nearly 15 lengths and beat the vaunted Phalanx at his own game—winning with a great stretch surge, despite ducking in toward the rail behind the two leaders while making his sensational charge.

Phalanx, under 128 pounds, went postward an 11 to 20 favorite, while Young Peter, weighted at four pounds less, was a $5.60 for $2 second choice. The victor, under Tommy May, splashed through mud and slop in 2:05 1/5 and earned a purse of $19,375.

Young Peter paid $5.60 to win. There was no place or show betting.

Duffy's Seeking Sponsor for 1948

Duffy's Tavern, an entry in the 1947 Post Industrial League, would like to play in the league again in 1948, but has no backer. The team will play under the sponsor's name. Anyone interested may call Bob Dayton at Adams 4971.

Associated Press Photo

"BA-A-A TO YOU, TOO"—Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, was presented with a goat by Cincinnati Shriners as Annual Shrine Night was held at Crosley Field. Grimm sits astride the goat as an unidentified Shriner joins in the fun

Washington Park Entries, Results

1—3½; $3000; 2-year-olds maidens.

Tristep	118	Remarque	118
Eagle Look	118	Wayfarer	110
In Cahoots	115	Gray Eileen	118
Asterbill	110	Reigh's Comet	118
Pussy Willow	115	Approval	118
†Lorita	115	‡Execution	118
†Torrello	115	‡Moonflower	115
Canstep	118		

†Lucas B. Combs and Brownell Combs entry.
‡John Marsch entry.

2—3; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Easy Dough	114	Bronze Medal	112
Brave Deed	114	Flying Ben	103
Thunder Hoof	120	Flaidloch	109
Alar	120	Sweepgold	117
Grado Primero	117	Escapet	114
Tasajillo	114	Expediter	114
Roytig	114	Offenbach	117
Gold Fire	117	Border Man	109
Jesting Fox	114	Casey Jones	109

3—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Atoka Lad	118	Nonchalanja	104
Wary Mary	113	My Boy Tom	113
Hazel's Play	104	One Hour	114
Western Prince	114	Carolina Bell	104
Macia	116	Valding Vicar	109
Fergie's Maid	104	Big Albert	114
Betty Van	108	Black Ra	104

4—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Balheim	114	Reigh Miss	113
Antigone	103	Chicalmo	111
Comat	111	Wilt Thou	101
Tulco	112		

5—7/8; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jay Forst	118	Jazz	109
War Edict	109	Sweet Dough	118
Gracie Vee	108	Stanleigh	109
Suribachi	109	Dark Air	118
Big Carino	118	Sweet Taters	113
Rocking Horse	103	Stammy	118
Parklyn	113	Fifteenth	118

6—7/8; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Feiure	99	Mint Quest	105
Duquesne	104	Trixie	104
Gay Secret	106	Wisetiger	109
Hilar	106		

7—3/4; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Merrymarch	112	Rippey	115
Sea Snack	108	Pep Well	115
Shaw's Pride	112	Spy Song	129
Delegate	105	Quick Reward	112

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

April Moon	115	Jocky Colonel	110
American Eagle	116	Manadroit	109
Azure Wings	104	Jousting Match	109
Lost and Found	117	Roy Jay	109
Radio Joe	111	Mr. Dumjohn	107
Bolus	114	Vanfing	109

1—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Three Clovers, 112 (F'ston)		17.20	7.80	5.00
Polacy, 112 (Jessop)			5.60	4.20
All Free, 118 (Williams)				10.20

Stoogie, My Julie, Water Clock, Casey Jones, Private Joe, Genie's Mate, Hurl's Hom Hari, Roar of Dudley, Cooling Spring also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Debbin, 109 (Featherston)		11.80	5.40	4.00
Syntel, 115 (Snider)			6.80	5.60
Melba Ann, 104 (Williams)				9.20

Stoogie Jack, Sir Blazer, Sweet Reward, Vinita Rev, Big A, Vino Bud, Gilder Pilot, Richwood Boy, Cap Rock also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $79.

3—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Myrmidon, 118 (Westrope)		11.40	5.20	3.80
Model King, 118 (Brooks)			4.20	3.40
Withastar, 113 (Featherston)				4.20

Bow Bunting, Clevelander, Willoplay, Bishop, Whirl Blast also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.

4—3½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Static Chaser, 113 (Baird)		130.60	29.40	9.20
Dogie, 114 (Snider)			3.20	2.60
Chapel Bells, 113 (Brooks)				3.00

Home Flight, Beneva, Brown Dame, Sierra Ancha, Hasty Sage also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—3½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Menu, 117 (Westrope)		8.00	4.80	3.20
The Dude, 111 (Dishon)			8.80	5.60
Jack's Jill, 112 (Brooks)				3.40

Easy Trade, Joyce W., Merrymarch, Alexis, Sir Ram also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—3½; $35,000 Futurity; 2-year-olds.

†Bewitch, 119 (Beddon)		2.40	2.20	out
†Citation, 118 (Westrope)			2.20	out
†Free America, 118 (Brooks)				out

May Reward, Pine Bloom, Piet, Loujac, Flaming Beau, Barbazure and Salmagundi also ran.

†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds up.

Faithful More, 115 (Bodleu)		8.60	5.60	2.60
Teddy Reigh, 120 (Brooks)			12.00	3.60
Athenia, 115 (Snider)				2.20

Seventeen Guns, Choppy Sea, Red Tape, Judy-Rae, In the Bag also ran. Time, 1:50.

8—1 1/16; $3300; allowances; 3-year-olds up.

Service Pilot, 122 (Seurlock)		13.20	7.20	4.40
Boat Man, 114 (Dodson)			6.20	4.20
Stud Poker, 113 (Featherston)				3.40

Hi Neighbor, Sublime, Puddle Jumper, Dicks Accent, Richmond Jac, and Boden's Pal also ran. Time, 2:03⅘.

Rockingham Entries and Results

1—1 1/16; $2200; 2-year-old maidens; claim.

Little Renny	110	Priscilla K	115
Hill Flight	118	The Drone	118
Big Dance	118	The Begum	115
Pitto Night	118	High Test	115
Hot Time	118	Little Naomi	113
Alana Wood	115	Cuidado	110
Duchess Eddie	113	Fly Pigeon	115
Duchess Mary	115	Sea Detail	118

2—3½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Town Hill	114	Busy Ridge	113
Swinging Wing	114	Purdue Fling	113
Ten to Ace	113	Miss Lena	109
Steel Reight	117	Kelspride	113
Clyde T	103	Artena	117
Phanatam	117	Fly Said	117
Navy Flyer	117	Celtics	113
Lazy Shoes	111	Rough Cloud	112

3—1 mi. 30; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Echo Peak	108	La Morenita	111
Count Kerry	113	Uncle Cecil	106
Proud Miss	103	Fourth Watch	116
Olney Miss	101	Port Orford	108
Stowaway	108	Mabuhy	113
Ethel May B	103	Sea Crest	106
Frenabe	111	Nuclear	108

4—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

The Cleaner	103	Black Knave	113
Punchestown	119	Heres Me	114
Miss Obenan	108	Music Master	113
Any How	113	Around Town	106
Belrate	112	Good Sweep	106
Sister Eileen	103		

†F. Wyse and Mrs. R. E. Wingfield entry.

5—1 mi. 30; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Pilates Own	111	Waverly	102
Chain Miss	113	Low Tension	102
Pompagle	114	Ebro	120
Shifty Sue	109	Good Son	107
Hippodrome	115	Iron Penny	111
Son of Time	109		

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Red the Cat	115	Gothic	114
One Up	115	Winsome Lad	107
Golden Thorn	111	Link	114
North Park	111	Butler	112

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Whiteford Luck	111	Flaming Chance	109
Helen's Boy	117	Delphian	111
Bowling Green	104	Star Wins	112
Free Speech	117	Justinian II	117
Turntable	111	Just John	106
Johnstown Kid	111		

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Taxi King	120	Materialize	111
Brooklandville	109	Hie Ted	104
Scotch Flag	117	Gay Rover	108
Gunbearer	111	Nariah	117
Rough Ally	114	Is I Aint	111
Raisin Brazd	117		

1—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pilate's Dream, 113 (Schieh)		6.20	3.60	2.80
Able, 115 (Luce)			3.60	2.80
Sun Flame, 116 (Nadeau)				3.00

Sweeping Betty, Readova, Walk Up, Poker Face, Lee's Jacopo also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—3½; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Celtics, 113 (Richard)		12.20	4.80	3.20
Flaming High, 113 (Bauer)			4.40	3.00
Light Count, 119 (Daniels)				4.20

Extra Base, Via Over, Vinum, Devil Daughter, Hop On also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $37.20.

3—3; $2400; maiden 2-year-olds.

Directoire, 118 (Luce)	15.20	6.20	3.60
Music Miss, 115 (Fernandez)		3.20	2.40
Dobodura, 115 (Richard)			2.80

High Lo, Gallant Maiden, Sun Bound, Ridgeley, Aunt Kate also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

4—1-30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dudie, 117 (Root)	8.20	4.20	3.20
Sure Sleepy, 102 (Espinosa)		8.80	4.80
Maitie Sue, 104 (Humphreys)			3.40

Garden Pot, Kathy, Hasar, Sunlette also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

5—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Portchester, 122 (Layton)	5.80	4.20	2.80
Shaffie, 116 (Viary)		8.40	4.00
Gerhan, 113 (Moore)			2.80

Lunch Date, Comely Babe, Blue Atent, Tetra Fettle, Merry Dick also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—3½; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

George Gaine, 113 (Fernandez)	7.60	5.00	3.00
Mel Eppley, 108 (Daniels)		6.60	3.60
†Agrarian U., 123 (Fernandez)			2.40

Helicopic, Hy Charlie, †Blenweed, Prince Favor, Willing Spirit also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†J. L. McKnight entry.

7—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunspark, 114 (Harlos)	8.00	4.60	3.00
Better Bet Jr., 110 (Cigliotti)		6.80	3.80
King Leroy, 114 (Keene)			3.00

Cold Bart, Jeems, Soapsuds also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Knute, 117 (Luce)	11.60	7.20	4.20
War Agent, 111 (Hettinger)		4.60	3.20
Nariah, 117 (F. Fernandez)			3.40

Since Lace, Sandworth, Esta, Flussy, Mokup also ran. Time, 2:04.

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Our Damsel, Frosty River RunOne-Two

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 16.—The $1500 Harold Bester Memorial purse, closing five-eighths feature of the Hagerstown Fair Association's meeting, proved easy for Wayne Kendrick's entry of Our Damsel and Frosty River, who finished as named to net the form players in the crowd of 7000 a $3 payoff.

Our Damsel led every step of the way, with her stablemate coming from behind to take second money for the Washington owner. Third money went to Winston B. Hill's Gay Rocket.

Trains and horse vans are moving more than 500 horses from here to Cumberland, where the third lap of Maryland's summer racing season opens at 2:30 p. m. (DST) on Tuesday.

D. G. Smith's Split Wave, heavily backed favorite, opened the final day's racing by leading every step of a five-eighths sprint. She paid $4.80 as she led home Mrs. Esther Warren's Prison Ship and B. D. Merson's Quick Ann in that order.

W. C. Hammond's Nella Jones paying the short odds of $2.60 galloped to an easy score in the six and one-half furlongs of the second. F. R. Greer's My Exit placed, with A. L. Fitchett's Mid Knight third. The meeting's final daily double, the 4-2 combination of Split Wave and Nella Jones paid $12.60.

The stewarts late today announced that they had suspended Trainer C. Buculo for two weeks for failing to bring Merry Elgin to the receiving barn for yesterday's races. Buculo's case has also been sent to the Maryland Racing Commission for any further action it deems necessary.

With only straight wagering in the six and one-half furlongs of the third, due to only four horses starting, G. W. Rutt's Shuffler was an easy winner to pay $5.

Irish Vets Play

The Irish War Veterans meet the Equality Walter Reed Post for the championship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars league championship today, at the South Ellipse at 11 a. m.

Atlantic City

1—3; $2508; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Viejo	111	King's Jester	120
Winks Forty	120	Selcon	115
Commissioner F.	116	Right Hand	120
Star Time	115	The Conga	106
Temoc	116	Unpredictable	116
Damion's Maid	104	As You Is	111
Serendad	115		

2—3; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

MacFetchit	109	Vitesse	104
Mary Elvina	111	Reigh Morse	112
Leventia	111	Third Avenue	112
Flash Anna	111	Sharon G.	111
Petty Cash	111	Desert Isle	104
Fall Guy	116	Opening Day	111
Loutey	116	Persuaded	112
Cack. Bernard	116	Down's Bully	116

3—1; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Therese Canale	115	Texas Style	120
Esco Blade	113	Tipsichord	108
Sun Gay	113	Sagaman	120
Chance Had	120	Demi Z.	115

4—3; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Slamish	120	Glenwood Kid	113
First Nighter	120	Chief	108
Ken Play	120	Miss Jersey	117
Connie Sam	120	Royal Pigeon	117
Samba Step	120	Kashmir	120
Mr. Ace	120	Bovard	120
Activity	112	Raking	113
Brown Fox	120	The Kicker	113

5—1; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Incitelle	107	Miss War	116
Chance Gain	110	Lawless Miss	116
Station	116	Rampart	116
Galamilk	103		

6—3; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Bourbon	109	†Balumike	117
Big Pop	109	Soma Lad	109
High Wing	112	Laran	113
Petroboy	116	‡Fact Finder	114
Ned Luck	115	‡Mister Easy	114

†Newmeyer entry.
‡Woodlyn-Berry entry.

7—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Class Book	122	†Myrtle M.	113
Topsy Sue	120	Love Story	120
†Little Action	117	Pine Vision	120
Payable	115	Karadar	120
Memory Boss	120	Ann San	115
Value Mark	113	Karenette	115
Diah	120	Dunde	113
Piquant	120	Miss Kalola	120

†Camac-Schorsch entry.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Find	116	Grian	112
The Demander	116	Hearth Broom	116
Jellico	117	Heather Girl	114
Tutelo	117	Dorada	117
Grand Destiny	116	Sandy Trail	122
Incoming	116	Tiresome	111
Diva	117		

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Graziano Show Adds Two Bouts

Two eight-round semifinal bouts have been added to the August 25 exhibition between Rocky Graziano and a heavyweight sparring partner at Griffith Stadium.

Harry Lassaian, Texas featherweight will meet Sonny Boy West, of Washington, in a return bout. Lassain took a close six-round decision over West in their last meeting several weeks ago.

In another return match, Ken Stribling will face Kid Wolfe over the eight-round distance. Wolfe easily defeated Stribling a year ago the first time they met.

Saratoga

1—3; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Early Winter	114	Allez d'Or	114
Stingprice	114	Wise Brunette	107
Assumption	102	Fille d'Lait	102
Ice Lady	109	Mad Vixen	104
Michigan Smart	114	Mr. Pharned	119
Matie J	109	Fire High	114
Lunch Quest	112	Alport	114
Show Stopper	114	Town Betty	102
Clocklike	114	Bonnie Flag	114
Butchie	114	Captains Aide	107

2—3; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mesfly	113	Lotoftown	118
Bright Student	116	Noble Hero	116
Florbond	116	‡Lady Marilyn	113
†Lenore	116	Sudden Scare	120
‡Pilot Man	123	Swing Trot	113
‡Dont Quote Me	120	Charioteer	111
Magic Moment	108	*Puzzling	113
*Cheek	116	Dreamer	119
Vintage Bells	111	†Red Flag	116
Illicegus	119	†Transatlantic	116

†J. S. Phipps-V. Emanuel-J. P. Smith entry.
‡C. C. Tanner-G. F. Strickland entry.
‡E. P. Taylor entry.
*Whitney Stable-O. Phipps entry.

3—Abt. 1; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hi Marlett	133	Black Ned	141
Twenty Six	136	Knights Armor	137
†Abidale	146	High Tint	142
†Fieldfaff	146	†Kaltain	133
‡Big Bones	137		

†Mrs. H. Obre-J. Bosley, jr., entry.
‡W. Wickes entry.
‡10 lbs. allowance claimed for rider.

4—3; $3500; 2-year-old maiden fillies.

Merry Tudor	115	Moorland Myth	115
Supply Line	115	Silver Queen	115
Nancy Pansy	115	‡Bluehaze	115
†Blenlin	115	‡Jersey Isle	115
†Right Answer	115	‡Starry Banner	115
†Hand In Glove	115	Spring Folly	115
Mistress Mine	115	My Emma	115
Sun Tavy	115	Daybrook	115
Vaudeville	115	Sleigh Ride	115
Armor	115	Misabi	115
She Dares	115	Sin Sin	115

†Nydrie Stable-C. Oglebay entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Weir-Rokeby Stable entry.
‡D. Howe-Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

5—3; $4500; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

Graciously	112	Dorothy B. Jr.	112
With Honor	108	Ocean Brief	112
Snowfall	108	Pipette	121

6—Wilson mile; $4500; 3-year-olds up.

False Move	120	†Iodine	112
Calvados	120	Friar Teddy	115
Dinner Hour	105	Go Chicago	115
Eb	115	Salerno	115
Highfortidies	110	Bob Mann	120
Bonsiney	120	Misleader	120
Sorisky	115		

†Lazy F Ranch-J. M. Schiff entry.

7—1; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Revkiavik	115	Cabot	114
Deep Sea Tale	109	Maudeaux	114
Sleigh Bells	109	Catana	109
Fonda	120	Friendly Don	114

8—3; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Scotch Count	113	Maid of Kent	112
Yale	110	Jo Stafford	115
Supreme Moment	115	C'Est Tout	108
Bebs Birthday	113	Frere Markette	108
Gifted Wand	106	Dusty Devil	113
Matinee Ride	108	Fairanfit	117
Fascination	112	Princess Eire	108
Top Knot	115	Newsworthy	113

1—5½; $3500; allowances; 2-year-olds.
John's Date, 115 (Arcare) . . 21.60 8.00 4.20
Coyote, 117 (Adams) 5.70 4.20
Succession, 117 (Jessop) 3.90
Monkey Wrench, Nomorwar, Up Beat also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

2—5½; $3500; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Scattered, 110 (Mehrtens) . . 5.80 4.30 3.50
Golden Apple, 105 (Jasperson) . . 7.10 4.50
Flitabout, 115 (Delara) 6.70
La Vega, Nanrip, Clusiana, Hirta, Invective, Mirth, Elite also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

3—1 mi.; $4000; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Persepolis, 146 (Leonard) . . 28.80 9.10 4.80
Merchantman, 115 (Adams) 4.50 3.10
Annotator, 145 (Fife) 3.60
Bold Mate, George Corn, Army Power, Gala Reigh also ran. Time, 4:33⅘.

4—Saratoga Special; $14,500; 2-year-olds.
Better Self, 122 (Arcare) . . . 3.80 2.60 2.40
Relic, 122 (Guerin) 3.60 2.60
Star Boat, 122 (Atkinson) 2.60
Quarter Pole, Musician also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1; $23,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Young Peter, 124 (May) . . . . . 5.60 out out
Phalanx, 128 (Donoso) . . . . . out out
Colonel O'F, 122 (Guerin) . . . . . out
Only three ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

6—3; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Mangohick, 121 (Permane) . . 11.00 5.00 4.30
Indicate, 117 (Guerin) 4.20 3.60
Supper Date, 121 (Donoso) 4.60
Hornpipe, Lucky Reward, By Sea, Conniver, Trapeze also ran. Time, 1:13.

7—3; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Petes Kid, 109 (Jasperson) . . . . . 2.70 out
Flight Nurse, 115 (Permane) . . . . . out
Stampede II also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

Peggy Wilson Sailing Queen At President's Cup Regatta

The sailing races of the President's Cup Regatta scheduled off Hains Point September 13-14 as one of the features of the annual water classic will be conducted this season with Peggy Wilson, 18-year-old "Miss Washington" reigning as queen.

The Sailing Committee headed by Carlton Skinner yesterday announced the selection of the pretty Chevy Chase miss as "Queen of the Sails." Daughter of a Navy Commander, she will be officially crowned opening night at the Corinthian Yacht Club, and the following afternoon will present prizes to the winners at the Capital Yacht Club.

James A. Councilor, jr., general chairman of the regatta, which includes the swimming events on September 6 at East Potomac Pool; the rowing and canoeing below Key Bridge on September 7 and the powerboat races off Hains Point on September 20-21, said that Miss Wilson is not to be confused with the queen for the entire regatta. Selection of the Regatta Queen will be made in the next few weeks, Councilor stated.

Sailing Leader Skinner announced that eleven events will be presented in the three-race series. They are Star, Chesapeake Twenty, Indian Landing Twenty, Lightning, Hampton One-Design, Sixteen-foot, Comet, Snipe, Moth, Penguin, and Canoe (Class B.) Racing will be under the direction of the Potomac River Sailing Association.

Along the speedboat front, Eric Greenleaf, the chairman, is receiving entries daily for the outboard and inboard races.

Miss Peps V, which won the Gold Cup at Jamaica Bay last Sunday, is a sure starter, Greenleaf stated. Owned by the Dossin brothers, Miss Peps (formerly Pepsi Cola Kid) will have Danny Foster, last year's President Cup winner as it pilot. Miss Great Lakes is entered again, as is Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI, which finished second here last season.

Greenleaf said that between 12 and 18 will start.

Hagerstown

1—3½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The Prince in Farm Clothing

Take a gander at midyear profits reports, then try to repress a "Wow!" There's Anaconda Copper showing $2.93 a share versus 30 cents the first half of 1946. Or Link Belt reporting $4.14 as against $1.28. Or Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt $1 against a nickel. Clearly, American Telephone and Telegraph's drop in the first half was the exception rather than the rule.

Livingston

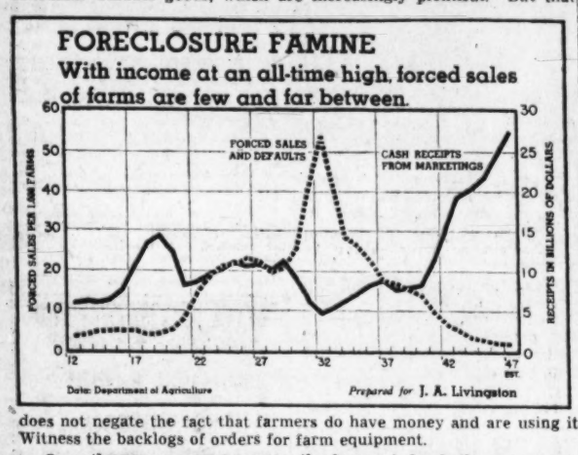
In round numbers, corporation profits are running at an annual rate of 17 billions a year. That's 40 per cent ahead of last year, three times 1939, and more than double 1929.

Workers are sharing in this postwar prosperity. The average weekly income of a factory hand has just climbed to another new high, at $48.91. Last year this time the pay envelope contained $43.31. In 1939, it contained $23.86, and in 1929 $25.03.

Good as their gains are, the stockholder and the worker are not in it with the farmer. That explains why mail order firms like Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward continue to report fine gains over a year ago—21 per cent and 16 per cent respectively in July. Most merchants didn't do nearly so well. Department store chains were up only 12 per cent and variety chains only 2 per cent.

Prince Now, Pauper Then

Some of this mail-order gain, unquestionably, was attributable to increased sales of hard goods—refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, and other consumer durable goods, which are increasingly plentiful. But that



does not negate the fact that farmers do have money and are using it. Witness the backlogs of orders for farm equipment.

Once the unprosperous pauper, the farmer today is the prosperous prince of United States society. In 1929, the farmer's slice of the national income pie was 8 per cent. By 1939, it had declined to 7.6 per cent. And now it's 10.2 per cent. The farm portion has increased 25 per cent since 1929. But the individual farmer's portion has increased even more. There are fewer farmers and farm workers today to share the bigger piece of pie—10,200,000 as against 11,300,000 in 1929.

Income per farmer has gone up from $615 in '29 to $2000 per year. There's real drama in that increase. Today it will take a farmer about 31 weeks of work to earn a Chevrolet four-door sedan (excluding transportation and finance charges). In 1929, notwithstanding the lower price of the car, it would have taken 57 weeks. The factory worker's status has not improved nearly so much. He has to put in 24 weeks of work today for a Chevrolet versus 27 weeks in 1929.

Farm Vs. Industrial Prices

The boom in farm prices explains the new economic status of the farmer. Since 1939, agricultural commodities have gone up 177 per cent, whereas industrial prices have gone up only 66 per cent. So naturally, the farmer's relative share of the national take-home has improved. Here's what has happened in five major products:

	1939 Price	Recent Price	% Gain
Wheat (bushel)	$0.74	$2.26	205%
Corn (bushel)	0.50	2.38	376
Hogs (100 pounds)	6.68	28.13	321
Steers (100 pounds)	9.96	28.00	181
Cotton (pound)	0.09	0.34	278

The result is that farm marketings have climbed to an all-time high and the sheriff, in rural areas, has forgotten what it is to serve papers on an impoverished homesteader (see chart). Today less than two farmers out of a thousand are forced to sell their farms because they can't make a go of them. In the deep depression year of 1932 the rate was 54 per 1000, and in the fairly prosperous late '20s the rate was 20 per thousand.

Farmers and Marshall Plan

Farm land prices have gone up with farm income—naturally. Yet farm mortgages have been reduced. Today, with farm real estate worth 60 billion dollars, mortgage debt is down to about five billions, or less than 10 cents on the dollar. Thus, farmers are in a much better position to survive a price decline than, say, in 1919-20. Then land values were boosted by an unparalleled postwar speculation. Iowa farms sold for as high as $400 an acre. Mortgages ran to eight and a half billions, or 15 per cent of total farm values. Some farms, purchased on a shoestring, were almost fully mortgaged, and easy pickings for the sheriff. Farm speculation has been relatively moderate this time.

Moreover, price supports will rule throughout 1948, which cushions against a drop. At the same time, European needs for American foodstuffs will persist. For the farmers, potential consumers are not the problem. The main problem is dollars: Will Europe get them?

If Congress provides the funds to implement the Marshall Plan, farmers will continue to be big buyers of agricultural implements, automobiles, refrigerators, housing, and so on. But ultimately, American agriculture must prepare for a fundamental readjustment, similar to that of the late 'twenties. As Europe rebuilds its economy, as it begins producing its own foods, United States farm exports will drop sharply.

This presents a major problem for the next session of Congress. Here we are asking farmers to increase crop goals so as to feed Europe, knowing full well that these high exports cannot go on forever. Therefore it is only right and proper to extend price supports beyond 1948. As a war measure, we guaranteed to support prices. Now we must do it as a peace measure.

Meanwhile, there's no denying that farmers are well off. Some moderate drop in prices will not seriously endanger their strong economic position. Indeed, it would tend to cut the cost of living in urban areas, which in turn might diminish demands for wage increases.

50% Increase In Home Loans Shown in July

The 27 member associations of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League approved 50 per cent more home mortgage loans in July than in the same month last year. F. Willson Camp, league secretary, reported yesterday that $14,750,000 was advanced to borrowers last month as compared with $9,800,000 in the same 1946 month.

He added that the associations had combined resources of $307,116,000 at the end of July, against $275,000,000 a year ago. Mortgage portfolios swelled to a new peak of $270,570,000, a gain of about 47 million for the 12 months. Savings accounts also set a new record of $260,250,000, up 25 million for the 12 months.

Borrowing and investment accounts now number more than 205,000 in the 27 institutions.

TIP TO JOBLESS: The Hecht Co. will open employment office tomorrow to receive applications for "several hundred jobs" to staff its new department store in Silver Spring, Md. Applications will be received from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday at temporary offices at corner of Pershing dr. and Fenton st., across the street from new store which is expected to open in November. Preference will be given to Montgomery County and nearby area residents in filling positions.

FLYING BONDS: Washington is to get on American Airlines bond-delivery service soon. Bonds will be flown to purchasers in fireproof bags chained to the plane's structure and will be delivered in armored cars.

NEW GRADUATE: Charles F. Suter, assistant to J. E. McCombs, general agent of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., 1510 H st. nw., has graduated from the agency management school of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association in Chicago.

PENSION PLANS: Association of Stock Exchange Firms starts preliminary study in regard to industry-wide pension plan for employes of New York Stock Exchange member firms . . . International Business Machines Corp. lists increases and extensions of benefits under its retirement plan.

MEMBERS NAMED: Richard A. Norris, president of the D. C. Bankers Association, yesterday announced committee appointments for the year as follows:

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: Christopher H. Pope, chairman, president, Munsey Trust Co.; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice chairman, vice president, American Security & Trust Co.; Mabel J. Callahan, jr., vice president, the Riggs National Bank; George T. Day, president, Bank of Silver Spring; Joshua Evans, jr., vice president, Hamilton National Bank; Stuart S. Ogilvie, vice president, Second National Bank.

SPEAKERS UNIT: Robert C. Baker, chairman, vice president, American Security & Trust Co.; Corcoran Thom, jr., vice chairman, vice president, Riggs National Bank; Daniel W. Bell, president, American Security & Trust Co.; Linwood P. Harrell, vice president, Union Trust Co.; David S. Hendrick, senior partner, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; W. Hiles Pardoe, vice president, National Savings & Trust Co.; John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank.

STANDARDIZED BANKING FORMS COMMITTEE: Francis E. Robey, chairman, vice president, Bank of Commerce & Savings.; Robert J. Boyd, vice chairman, vice president and cashier Security Savings & Commerce Bank; Bernard M. Grant, vice president, City Bank of Washington; C. T. Merchant, executive vice president, Arlington Trust Co.; James B. Skinner, vice president, Liberty National Bank.

TREASURY RELATIONS COMMITTEE: Barnum L. Colton, chairman, vice president, National Savings & Trust Co.; A. M. McLachlen, vice chairman, vice president and treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corp.; M. F. Calnan, president, Liberty National Bank; J. Fontaine Hall, vice president and trust officer, National Savings & Trust Co.; Fred L. Lutes, president, Suburban National Bank; John C. McCormack, assistant vice president, Riggs National Bank.

Commodity Index Advances Again

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced yesterday for the eighth consecutive Friday, to 187.48. This compared with 187.46 a week ago and 145.95 a year ago. The 1926 average equals 100.

Advancing were the food, grains and cotton and textile components. The nonferrous metals component was unchanged. Declines were registered in livestock and industrials.

Scrap steel, hogs and rye declined.

	Aug. 13	Wk. Ago	Yr. Ago
35 Commodities	187.48	187.46	145.95
Industrials	161.88	163.71	111.33
Food	148.57	147.00	123.69
Livestock	230.98	228.18	191.80
Grains & Cotton	221.92	220.23	195.89
Textile	214.40	213.91	148.06
Nonfer Metal	161.40	161.40	101.76

D. C. Securities

Following is a table giving the year's high, low and last prices of securities on the Washington Stock Exchange.

	High	Low	Close
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s '64	106⅝	104¾	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	128	124	124
Pot. Elec Pow 3½s '66	107½	106½	106½
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s '60	129¾	128	129
Term R & W 1st 4½s '48	102⅛	102	102
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	26	23¾	25¼
Norfolk & Wash St'boat	190	190	190
Pot El Pow 6% pfd	112½	107	107½
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	110⅛	106½	107½
Wash Gas Lt com	27	23½	23
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pfd	107	102½	105⅝
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pfd	108½	105	108½
Wash Rwy & El com	660	650	660
Wash Rwy & El pfd	126	120	121
BANK AND TRUST COS.			
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bank of Com & Sav new	365	363	363
Lincoln Natl Bank	365	365	365
Natl Bank of Wash	181	177½	177½
Riggs Natl Bank	380	307	312
Union Trust new	45	44	44
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Carpel Corp	47	45	45
Garfinckel com new	24⅝	13¾	19
Garfinckel 5½% pfd	29¼	25⅛	27
Garfinckel 4½% pfd	26	21	23½
Hecht Co com	30¼	22½	26½
Lanston Monotype	17	14½	17
Mergenthaler Linotype	60	43¾	55
Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	6¾	6½	6⅝
Peoples Drug Strs com	55	48½	55
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whsg	53	48	48
Woodward & Loth com	65	47½	56
Woodward & Loth pfd	132	131	131½

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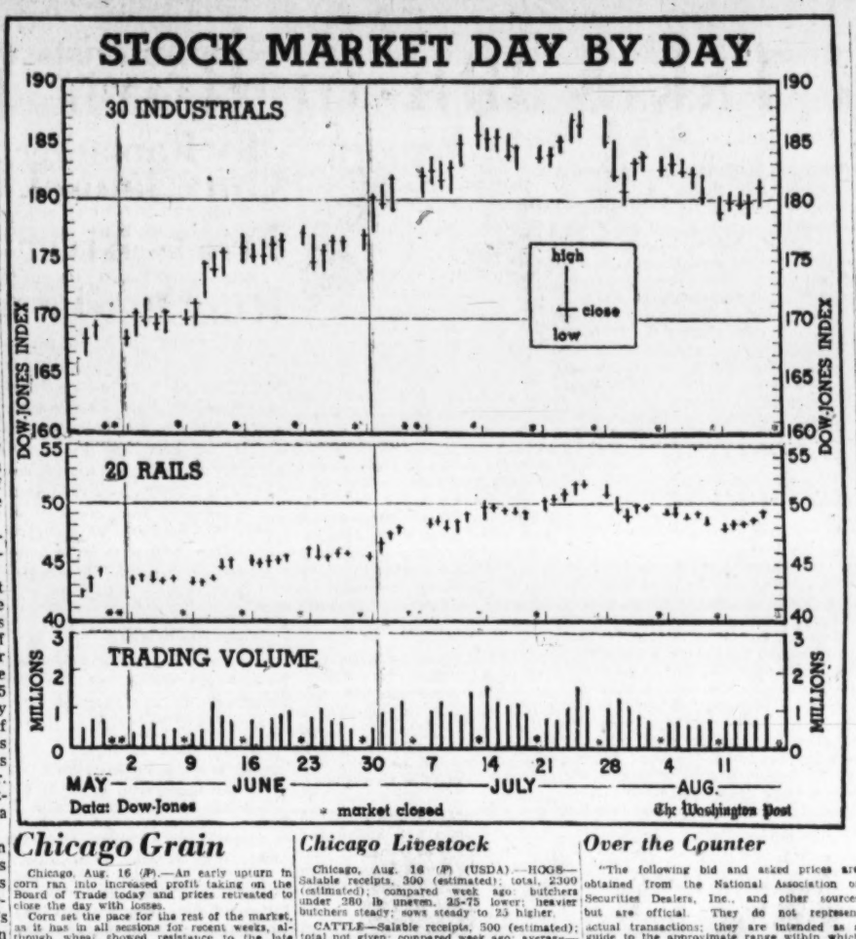
STOCK MARKET DAY BY DAY



Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—An early upturn in corn ran into increased profit taking on the Board of Trade today and prices retreated to close the day with losses.

Corn set the pace for the rest of the market, as it has in all sessions for recent weeks, although wheat showed resistance to the late selling and finished with prices practically unchanged. At one time July wheat and December oats reached new sensational highs.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ lower; September 2.38½, corn was 2¾ to 4 lower, September 2.33¼@2.33, and oats were 1 to 1⅜ lower, September 1.04½-¾.

The early advance in corn, which carried prices close to record peaks, was based upon a Weather Bureau forcast of clear skies in Iowa. However, a late forecast predicted scattered showers and private reports said light moisture was received today.

Offerings of corn by the country were fairly liberal for a Saturday, purchases on a to-arrive basis totaling 100,000 bushels. In the spot market prices were steady to 3 lower.

Wheat was aided by a somewhat more aggressive Commodity Credit Corporation buying policy and Washington reports that exports will be heavy this autumn, possibly exceeding allocations, as the shipping situation has improved and small stockpiles of grain may be built up in foreign countries.

The CCC raised its wheat buying price 3 after the close yesterday, offering 2.39 at Kansas City and 2.40¼ a bushel at Chicago.

Oats moved up or down in sympathy with corn, following the yellow cereal closely. Many traders feel that higher prices for corn will increase the use of oats as a feed. The lard market was extremely dull with active deliveries closing 2 lower to 3 a hundred pounds higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	2.39	2.40¾	2.38	2.38½
December	2.37½	2.38¼	2.36	2.36
May	2.33¼	2.34	2.31¾	2.32
July	2.14	2.14	2.12	2.12¼
Corn—				
September	2.37½	2.30½	2.32	2.33
December	2.19¾	2.21	2.19½	2.18½
May	2.14¾	2.15¼	2.08¾	2.10¼
July	2.07½	2.08	2.01½	2.03¼
Oats—				
September	1.06¼	1.06½	1.03¾	1.04¾
December	1.04½	1.04¾	1.01¼	1.02¾
May	98	98⅜	95½	96½
Soybeans—				
November	2.82	2.82	2.81	2.81
Lard—				
September	17.12	17.12	17.12	17.12
October	17.30	17.30	17.30	17.30
November	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
December	19.15	19.15	19.10	19.10

Cash Gain

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 red, 2.42¾.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.43; No. 2 2.42@2.43.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 1.10; No. 1 mixed, 1.07@1.08; No. 2, 1.08; No. 1 heavy white, 1.09@1.10; No. 1 white, 1.07.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 2.23; nominal.

BARLEY—Malting, 2.37@2.39 nominal; feed 1.33@1.75 nominal.

FIELD SEED, per cwt., nominal: timothy, 4.75@5.00; red top, 12.50@13.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 300 (estimated); total, 2300 (estimated); compared week ago: butchers under 280 lb uneven, 25-75 lower; heavier butchers steady; sows steady to 25 higher.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: average good and choice fed steers and yearlings fully 50 higher; common and medium grades 25-50 lower; most good grades closing strong to higher than late last week; sharp advances on cattle grading good and better developing early in week; closing trade slow except on high choice steers and yearlings all weights; heifer trade followed steers but very sluggish markets finally developed on medium to good heifers scaling under 800 lb.; extreme top steers, 34.25, new high on crop and 75 higher than previous week; best long yearlings, 34.00; light yearling steers, 32.00; weighty heifers stopped at 30.00 but strictly choice kinds absent; average, good and choice weighty steers closed at 27.50@34.00; comparable yearlings, 26.00@32.00 and similar grades of heifers, 25.00@29.50; common and medium grass steers, 17.00@22.00 mostly; cows fully 50 higher for week, instances 75; bulls 50-75 higher; vealers steady but heavy slaughter calves 50 to 1.00 lower at 19.00 down, against 24.00 choice vealers; good beef cows closed at 18.00@20.00; comparable cow-type heifers, 19.00@22.00; cutter cows, 13.00 down; strong-weight shipper cutters to 13.50 and better; heavy sausage bulls closed at 17.75 and 17.98; beef bulls at 18.00; stock calves and light stockers 50 lower at 15.00@22.50, mostly 17.00@21.50; heavy feeders in demand at 19.00@23.00 and better; half-fats to 27.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts continued light, falling under trade requirements on every session; slaughter lambs, active with closing prices standing 50-75 above last Friday; bulk good and choice native spring lambs for the four days, 24.00@24.75, late spread mostly 24.50@24.75, western spring lambs absent; liberal share of lamb crop grading common to medium bringing 17.00@21.00, buck lambs discounted 1.00 under prices paid for ewes and wethers; yearlings 75 higher; load good and choice Monday, 18.50, with two doubles comparable grade 85 and 94 lb. averages 19.00 and 19.25, late most good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.50@10.00; common to medium, 7.00@9.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: good and choice steers steady to strong; medium grades unevenly 25-37 lower; cows unevenly 75-1.50 lower; bulls, 50-1.00 lower; bulk low and average good; grass-fat steers from 900-1200 lb., 24.00@27.00; top good grassers around 1320 lb., 27.50@28.50; medium lightweight grassers, 18.00@23.50; most medium and good grassy heifers, 18.00@23.00; canners and cutters, 9.00@12.00; odd head good beef bulls, 20.00@23.00; bulk, 18.00@19.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 16.00@17.50; light and medium weights, 13.50@15.75; medium and good stocker and feeder steers from 900 lb. down, 18.00@22.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: vealers, 1.00 higher; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lb., 19.00@23.00; strictly choice, 24.00; common and medium, 11.00@18.00; culls around 9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: barrows, gilts and sows, 75 lower; late practical top, 28.00; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120-140 lb., 25.50@25.75; 140-160 lb., 26.75@27.00; 160-250 lb. 27.50@28.00; 250-275 lb., 26.25@26.75; 275-300 lb., 25.00@25.75; 300-350 lb., 22.25@23.25; 350 lb. up 21.25@21.75; good and average sows under 450 lb, 19.25@20.25; sows over 450 lb., 18.25 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: fat lambs steady; mixed lots, good and choice spring lambs, bucks included, 23.00@24.00; mixed lots, medium and good, 16.00@22.00; cull and common, 11.00@13.00; slaughter ewes, steady; good and choice fresh shorn ewes under 150 lb., 7.00@7.50; common and mediums, 3.50@6.50.

Over the Counter

"The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are official. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday) of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	58	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club Gtd&Ext 3s, 1968	76	.....
Washington Audit 6/1944 stpd	80	.....
Stocks		
American Co pfd	90	.....
American Co comm	50	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	60	.....
Barber & Ross comm	25	.....
City Bank	60	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consolidated Title Co pfd	49	.....
Consolidated Title Co comm	28	.....
D C Paper Mills comm	2	.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	80	.....
District Theaters	9⅛	9¾
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	20	.....
Griffiths Consumers Corp	50	85
Hamilton National Bank	52	54
Mayflower Hotel	11⅞	.....
Merchants Trans & Stge pfd	111	.....
Merchants Trans & Stge comm	2¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	80	.....
National Mtge Invest comm	½	.....
National Press Bldg pfd	19½	.....
National Press Bldg comm	14	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4	6¼
Real Estate Mtge&Gty comm	23	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	37	39
Seaboard Finance Co comm	18¼	19½
Second National Bank	108	120
Security Sav & Comml Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	46
Suburban Natl Bank	22½	.....
Washington Baseball Club,	55	.....
Washington Properties	52	56
Wash Rwy & Elec units	17⅞	19⅜
Washington Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Washington Sanitary Improv	37	.....
Lincoln Service comm	20	.....

Philco Nets $4,034,874 In First Six Months

Philadelphia, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Philco Corporation today announced a net income for the first six months of 1947 of $4,034,874 compared with a net loss of $54,684 for the first half of last year. The income was equivalent to $2.80 per share of common stock.

The report showed sales for the second three months of the current year amounted to $57,754,000 compared to $50,187,000 for the first quarter and $22,861,000 for the second quarter of 1946.

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Shares not exchanged to be redeemed September 2, 1947 at $107.

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Every Wednesday: TAX REPORT. (Summary and forecast of Federal and State Tax Developments.)

Every Thursday: BUSINESS BULLETIN. (Latest news behind important industrial and financial trends.)

Every Friday: WASHINGTON WIRE. (What the Capital is thinking and why.)

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WP 8-17

The Wall Street Journal
44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Sales, high, low, closing prices and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week follows:

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Packard	2075	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	—
Com'with & So	889	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound	548	10⅛	9	10⅛	+ 1⅛
Socony Vac	471	17	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Paramount Pict	439	24⅝	22⅞	24⅝	+ 1⅞
Am Woolen	376	48¾	43½	48⅜	+ 4⅛
Chrysler	368	60	57	60	+ 3¾
Rexall Drug	340	8⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Warner Pict	322	15⅛	14	15⅛	+ ¾
Nat Container	311	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ 1
Loews	256	21	19⅛	20⅝	+ 1⅛
Twent Cen Fox	250	28	25¾	27⅞	+ 1¾
Cont Oil Del	238	47½	43	47⅛	+ 3⅛
Galf. Rob	236	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	— ⅞
Sinclair Oil	235	16⅜	16	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	216	60	58½	59⅞	+ 1⅛
St L San Fran	209	9⅞	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	206	13⅝	12	13⅜	+ 1⅛
Int Tel & Tel	205	12	11	11¾	— ⅛
Tex Pac Ld Tr	203	28¼	23½	28	+ 4⅛
Gen Elec	203	37	36	37	+ ⅛

Trends of the Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week as compared to the previous week follow:

	Last week	Prev. week
Steel prod(pct of cap)	93.2	94.9
Freight car loadgs	905,244	921,591
Auto prod (units)	83,648	79,017
Soft coal prod(tons)	11,750,000	11,540,000
Crude oil prod(bbls)	5,104,500	5,087,600
Engineering awards	$57,401,000	$109,768,000
Stock sales(shares)	3,661,660	3,592,113
Bond sls (par val)	$14,216,000	$14,593,600
Bus. failures (number)	60	69
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Bank Clearings	$11,367,084	$12,029,278
Demand deposits	46,809,000	47,145,000
Elec Pow prod(kwk)	4,874,172	4,805,740
Business loans	12,082,000	11,967,000
Excess reserves	850.00	810,000
Treasury gold stock	21,611,000	21,602,000
Brokers' loans	737,000	868,000
Money in circulation	28,223,000	28,206,000

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red garlicky spot domestic, 2.43; No. 2 red garlicky August, 2.43.

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"America's Largest"

Stock Market Regains Its Equilibrium

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Stock Market regained its equilibrium during the past week but that was about the best that could be said for it. For the second straight week there was not a million-share session. Commodities continued to rise and bonds were narrow.

Share transactions largely were in the hands of professionals who covered short commitments or brought sparingly on the idea that the substantial reaction of the two proceeding weeks had served as a normal technical correction of the board rise since mid-May and put the list in shape for a fall rally if the news warrants. Many skeptics remained on the selling side, however, due principally to darkening British and European economic skies in addition to doubts regarding the business outlook at home. Fears that the inflationary wage-price spiral eventually would lead to a "bust" also restrained customers.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite showed a net advance of .8 of a point at 66.1 on the week. Two years ago, upon the ending of hostilities, the index stood at 64.6. Most of the week's markets were among the narrowest for more than two monts. Transfers for the five sessions of 3,661,660 shares compared with 3,592,113 the week before which was a low since the period concluded last June 6.

Average Hits Bottom

The overall average Monday hit a bottom since June 30 on 720,000 shares with pessimism over the Export-Import situation inspiring offerings. Moving picture stocks were an exception, rallying briskly following word that a compromise of the heavy British tax on United States films was a possibility. Losses of 1 to 3 or more points predominated. The average drop of .4 of a point was the widest of the week.

On Tuesday the market enjoyed its second best recovery of the week but activity dwindled to 690,000 shares. A string of pleasing dividends and earnings aided sentiments. Steels, motors, rails and special issues led the swing.

Rumor 's Spiked

Slight irregularity ruled Wednesday with transfers holding at 690,000 shares. Gold mines negotiated an early sprint on rumors from abroad that Washington might boost the price of yellow metal. The group subsided, though, when administration officials spiked the report as wishful-thinking. Packard Motors was the speediest racer on the largest turnover for any stock in months. It totalled 140,400 shares alone and was off ⅛ at 5. Offerings were reported to have come from estate holdings.

Modest gains ruled Thursday but dealings tapered to 680,000 shares, smallest of the week and a minimum since Aug. 7. Mixed tendencies ruled until the final hour when activity quickened on demand for rails, motors, steels and a wide assortment on specials.

Covering by shorts Friday accounted mainly for the best advance and largest turnover in two weeks. Board roms were mostly deserted because of the persistent heat wave but floor traders took over and lifted steels and industrial specials 1 to more than 2 points. The day's aggregate of 880,000 shares was a top since July 30 and the average gain of .6 of a point the broadest since July 31.

Heat Cripples Major Activity On Bond Market

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Heat and humidity crippled activity in the bond market this week. Prices moved lazily and on the average showed little variation from the preceding Friday.

A gauge of investor enthusiasm was seen in Wednesday's market, in whcih only $2,290,000 face value in bonds changed hands. This was the smallest turnover since $2,190,000 June 9, which in turn was a low since August, 1940.

Total volume for the week amounted to only $14,216,000, compared with $14,593,600 in the preceding week and $17,439,000 a year ago.

The Associated Press averages of representative bonds indicated that all groups, except utilities which were a trifle higher, were unchanged from the end of the previous week.

New financing activity was as slim as trading volume although investment dealers were encouraged by the favorable reception given most issues offered for sale.

Rails' Nationalization In U. S. 'Threatened'

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP).—A Boston & Maine Railroad executive said here that nationalization of railroads was "threatened" unless Congress "eased some of the almost intolerable conditions now existing."

Robert M. Edgar, assistant to the president of the B. & M. and the Maine Central Railroad, told the Rotary Club:

"I am convinced that nationalization of the railroads and later of highway transportation, the merchant marine, domestic steamship lines and airlines is threatened and if this comes about the next step will be the coal mines, the oil fields and other natural resources and then steel and other basic industries."

The last Congress, he said, had five bills of particular interest to "easing" conditions on railroads but not one came to a final vote.

Markets at a Glance

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—Wheat—Steady; trade light.
Corn—Weak; profit-taking.
Oats—Eased on profit-taking.
Hogs—Nominally steady.
Cattle—Nominally steady.

Heat and Drought Put Brake On Week's Business Activity

Blistering temperatures and widespread drought put a brake on business activity all over the country last week.

Assembly lines halted for hours at a time in many sections as workers fled sweltering factories; shoppers stayed away from stores in large numbers and gasoline shortages developed in some areas due to heavy motoring.

Only the owners of ice cream parlors, soft drink stands, vacation resorts and other "cooling off" places kept cool.

Steel mills operated at a slower pace, freight carloadings dropped as did engineering construction volume. Automobile output was considerably below normal, although up a bit from the previous week.

Soft coal miners, laughing up their sleeves at above-ground temperatures, turned out more coal than in the previous week and electric power production reached the highest point since last December, reflecting heavy use of electric fans and other cooling devices as well as irrigation equipment in drought-ridden areas.

Junkman Now Important Link In Billion-Dollar Industry

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16 (AP).—The disheveled junkman with his creaky horse-drawn cart is a familiar part of the American scene but few persons visualize him as a vital link in the nation's billion dollar-a-year scrap iron industry.

With the price of steel scrap at an all-time high, the junkman is more important now than ever before.

Scrap is most anything made of iron or steel that has outworn its usefulness—the old pot a housewife heaves on the rubbish heap; a leaky pipe ripped out by a plumber; a prewar family automobile that finally gives up the ghost; or heavy steel girders from a burned-out building.

Its importance to the steel industry lies in the fact that odd sizes and shapes of scrap can be dumped with other ingredients into an open hearth or electric furnace to produce steel every bit as strong as that processed from iron ore.

Right now the market price for scrap is between $40 and $45 per ton—over the previous record of $40 set during World War I—and is threatening to go even higher.

Last year, 40 million tons of pig iron made from native ore and 42 million tons of scrap went into the making of steel.

Treasury Ruling Revision Sought By Rep. Knutson

Revision of a Treasury ruling affecting stock options which an employer may give his workers is being demanded by Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under a Treasury regulation (5507) issued April 12, 1946, Knutso nsaid, a worker is required to report as ordinary income, at the time the stock option is exercised, the difference between the option price and the fair market value of the stock on the date of purchase, "even though the option was given to enable the employee to have a stake in the business."

"In many cases the employe is compelled to sell the stock thus acquired to pay his individual income tax," Knutson said.

A. L. M. Wiggins, Undersecretary of the Treasury, however, expressed the opinion that any change in the treatment of stock options should be done through enactment of specific legislation.

Photographic Paper Business Hard Hit

The photographic paper industry suffered an extremely abrupt decline in the second quarter of 1947, the Haloid Co., photographic manufacturers of Rochester, N. Y., told its stockholders last week.

The company declared the decline, not in accord with the seasonal pattern, forced it to curtail operations.

Leaf Earnings Off

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—American Tobacco Co. today estimated earnings in the second quarter at $8,282,000, equal to $1.39 a common share, compared with $7,640,000, or $1.53 a share, in the 1946 quarter.

New Martin Official

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Co. today announced the election of Matthew M. Gouger of Kansas City as a member of its board of directors and vice president in charge of public relations and personnel. Gouger has been director of personnel for Trans-World Airlines at Kansas City.

Surplus Planes Offered

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—Nearly 700 surplus aircraft from fields throughout the United States will be offered at fixed prices to priority and nonpriority bidders, the War Assets Administration announced today. Priority bidders may file between August 19 and September 2 and commercial buyers from September 3 until September 8, the WAA said.

Pipe and Prices Seen Cure for Oil Industry

Austin, Tex., Aug. 16 (AP).—More pipe and a better price will cure most of the major ills in the oil producing industry, says Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson.

The veteran commissioner scoffed at the idea of a current gasoline shortage in any part of the Nation.

"If there were a single empty tank (in a filling station) anywhere today, it would be news all over the country tomorrow," he commented. "You haven't heard of anyone not being able to get all the gas he wants."

Thompson declared that higher crude oil prices are the only incentive for operators to search for new fields—"a good price . . . is the best guarantee for an assured supply."

He said the country is 68,000 oil wells short of what would have normally been drilled if the pipe had been available.

Thompson issued statistics showing crude oil stocks of the Nation at 231,000,000 barrels, 10,000,000 more than a year ago and 20,000,000 more than at the close of the war.

SEC Still Hopes To Force Data on Unlisted Stocks

Boston, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission has not abandoned its proposal for legislation which would require large issuers of unlisted securities to file corporate information, members of the National Security Traders Association Inc., were told last week.

Commissioner Edmond M. Hanrahan told the association that though the SEC has not pressed adoption of legislation to require such filings, "we have determined to have the proposal jointly considered" with a broad program of statutory revision the SEC has undertaken.

Hanrahan stressed need for securities traders to educate the public "of the legal rights and duties flowing from" the relation between securities firms and their customers.

The commissioner declared "a slurring over of the disclosure of the firm's status in over-the-counter transactions has been found the serious violations with which to be the first step in many of we have dealt."

Flying Cow Gives Birth at 5000 Feet

Miami, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP).—Pan American Airways said tonight it had received a radio message that one of 13 prize Canadian cows being flown from Toronto, Canada to Buenos Aires, Argentina had given birth to a calf while flying at 5000 feet.

Import Curbs Blocking Deals With Nations Below Border

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—The cream of Latin-American trade has been skimmed by the United States. Import restrictions, born of dollar-gold shortages are blocking many a business deal and are expected to block more.

There's still plenty of nourishment for thriving commerce between North and South America but the rich diet that followed immediately after the war will not be maintained, in the opinion of most businessmen.

Fast use of gold and dollar reserves, plus the desire of many of the Latin countries to build up an industrial life of their own, has resulted in a series of import curbs and exchange controls which have snapped North-South trade ties for many articles of commerce and strained others to the breaking point.

Argentine Most Active

Argentina probably has been the most active of any nation in cutting imports to the bone. That nation will not issue exchange permits for a list of goods that stretches from radios and refrigerators to razor blades and champagne.

One North American merchandising industry said that in Argentina payments due in United States dollars were not always made in full. To illustrate: The company might be owed $1000. Half would be paid in United States dollars and the balance credited to the company is pesos, either for future conversion into dollars (with the danger of a cheaper peso at the time of conversion) or marked for use in Argentina.

The recent series of Argentine restrictions, incidentally, has alarmed the United States business colony in Buenos Aires with the possibility that still more restrictions might be in the offing.

Chile was the latest of the southern nations to expand its control list. Others that have one sort of control or another over their foreign trade include Brazil, Peru, Uruguay Ecuador, Colombia and Mexico.

Oil-rich Venezuela has a sizable stack of dollars at her command and foreign commerce is on a comparatively free basis.

Moderate Effect on United States

The effect of widening restrictions on United States producers of goods for export ranges from "none at all at present" to "moderate."

An export firm which does a foreign business at an annual rate running into millions of dollars reports declining Latin American sales of such items as refrigerators, radios, household appliances, and motorcycles.

Consumer goods, and other articles rated as "nonessential," head almost every list of curbs. But—and this is a big "but"—most exporters report only minor or no declines in total export volume.

The goods they are not allowed to sell in Latin America, according to a number of concerns, find a ready market elsewhere.

Refinancing Issues Grow, SEC Reports

Philadelphia, Aug. 15 (AP).—Securities ssued for refinancing purposes in May reached 251 million dollars, the largest figure since July, 1946, the Securities and Exchange Commission said today.

The SEC said the total for all new corporate issues offered for cash sale amounted to 446 million dollars, which compares with an average of 372 million dollars for the first four months of this year and a monthly average of 542 million dollars in 1946.

The figures represent offerings but not necessarily actual sales and excluded issues of $100,000 or under, the SEC said.

New-money issues declined to 180 million dollars, the lowest volume since September, 1946.

There was an increase in preferred stock financing to 112 million dollars, but common stock financing declined to 26 million dollars, the lowest amount since December, 1946.

A classification by major industrial groups shows that public utility companies offered 229 million dollars of securities; ndustrial and miscellaneous firms 170 million dollars; railroad companies 37 million dollars, and real estate and financial companies 10 million dollars.

Noncorporate issues totaled 779 million dollars and included 653 million dollars of issues of United States Government Savings Bonds and notes; 106 million dollars of State and local issues and 20 million dollars of foreign government securities.

The SEC also reported the dollar volume of securities effectively registered under the Securities Act of 1933 during the second quarter of 1947 was almost double that of the first quarter.

There were 168 issues, in the amount of $2,004,046,000, which became effective, the SEC reported.

7 Rearrested In Lynching Try in N. C.

Jackson, N. C., Aug. 18 (AP).—Sheriff J. C. Stephenson of Northampton County today rearrested seven white men on charges growing out of an attempted lynching of a young Negro here last May 23.

The sheriff served a bench warrant issued by Superior Court Judge J. Paul Frizzelle charging each of the seven with conspiring to break and enter a jail and with breaking and entering a jail with intent to kill and injure a prisoner.

The defendants, each of whom was immediately released on $2500 bond, are: Robert Vann, pickle factory worker; Russell Bryant, filling station operator, Linwood and Gilbert Bryant, brothers, carpenters; Glenn Collier, barber; Joe Cunningham, assistant theater manager, and W. C. Cooper, lunch stand operator, all of Rich Square.

The same seven men originally were arrested on the same charges plus a charge of kidnaping. They were released August 5 when a grand jury failed to indict them.

The granad jury also failed to indict the Negro, Godwin "Buddy" Bush, who had been charged with attempted assault with intent to rape a young white woman.

The defendants have been ordered to appear before Judge Frizzelle September 2 when he will sit as a committing magistrate in the case.

The new legal move was ordered by Gov. R. Gregg Cherry who termed the action of the grand jury a miscarriage of justice.

New Evidence Claimed in Bunch Death

Miss Marion G. Bunch expects to ask the U. S. District Attorney's office early this week for a reopening of the inquiry into the death of her father, Forrest J. Bunch.

Bunch, 63, died August 4 of a skull fracture at Gallinger Hospital while he was under police custody for intoxication. Miss Bunch previously had indicated her family's dissatisfaction with a verdict of accidental death issued by a coroner's jury earlier this week.

Yesterday, she said her desire to reopen the inquiry was based on additional medical opinion she had received that her father had three fractured ribs at the time of his death. Miss Bunch declined to reveal the source of this opinion.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy denied yesterday that Bunch had three fractured ribs at the time he was examined.

Miss Bunch said she had received other additional evidence on her father's injuries.

If the District Attorney's office should decide there is sufficient new evidence to warrant it, or finds discrepancies in evidence so far presented, the office can bring the matter up before a Grand Jury.

Taxi Tourists Head For D. C. From Nevada

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 16 (AP).—Two Indian government highway officials were en route back to Washington today in a taxicab they hired for a road inspection tour.

They are P. L. Varma, New Delhi, consulting engineer of roads and N. R. Ramchandani, public works executive. They said they were on a hurry-up mission to study the American highway system and couldn't inspect highways properly from a train.

Asked about the cab bill, Ramchandani said, "You'd be surprised. It's not so much. It's cheaper than buying a car, anyway."

Whitfield Heads Personnel

Col. Hervey H. Whitfield, 34-year-old veteran of the air war in the Philippines and New Guinea, has been appointed chief of personnel at Air Weather Service Headquarters here, it was announced yesterday.

Communists Termed Threat By Ramadier

By William J. Humphreys

Paris, Aug. 16 (NYHT).—Premier Paul Ramadier told the annual congress of the French Socialist Party tonight that Communists were a major threat to democracy in Europe.

Addressing his fellow partisans at the Lyons convention, the government chief, who expelled the Communists from his cabinet last May, told the convention delegates that the best way to save the French Republic was to collaborate with the middle-of-the-road parties.

"Perhaps," the premier said, "the Socialist Party has been sometimes too inclined to fix its policies in harmony with the Communists."

But he added, "Today that hour has passed."

Minces No Words

His attack was one of the most outspoken attacks on the Communists by a responsible party leader in many years of Socialist conventions.

Ramadier's words, which were warmly applauded, made it clear that he, himself, had found that there was not threat to French sovereignty in cooperating with the Marshall Plan to reconstruct Europe.

That was more than he could say for the French Communists, however. The Premier declared that France must always hold open the door to nations in Eastern Europe. Such Nations, he said, still should be encouraged to participate in the American-sponsored plan to rebuild Europe by the end of 1951 and make it selfsustaining.ing.

But, it must be admitted that the French Communist Party did not see matters so clearl, Ramadier went on. He accused them of acting under "foreign influence." The Socialists, he added, could not invite them back, under the present circumstances, into the coalition government with the Uopular Republicans (MRP) and the rally of Left Republican (RGR group which includes the Radicals).

Soviet Still Held Ally

Although the semiofficial French Press Agency quoted the Premier as saying that the Communist danger threatens democracy, he reminded his audience that "France still remains the ally of Soviet Russia."

Ramadier said that he did not believe in "the inevitability of fight without mercy between the two great powers of the world which is offered in the Marshall Plan."

He added that "it is all of Europe, including Central Europe and Russia, which must find its place therein."

The reception given the Premier's speech indicated that the pro-Communist Left in his party and its insistence on reuniting with the Communists would not have much support.

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Scouts Mark American Day At Jamboree

Moisson, France, Aug. 16 (AP).—More than 1000 United States Boy Scouts, led by four young Blackfeet Indians, took part today in a pageant of American history marking "American Day" at the International Scout Jamboree.

The costumed Scouts portrayed the first immigrant settlements on America's shores, the westward treks of the pioneers, the presentation of the Statute of Liberty by France and the growth of the Nation. An enthusiastic audience of 10,000 watched.

Guest of nonor was U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery.

Caffery thanked the Scouts for their performance and said, "the world needs Boy Scout friendship."

Chief Doubts Printers Would Work Open Shop

Cleveland, Aug. 16 (AP).—President Woodruff Randolph of the AFL-International Typographical Union said today that no matter what laws were passed, he did not believe union printers and mailers would work alongside nonunion employers or handle nonunion products.

Addressing approximately 1000 persons at the union's opening convention session, Randolph declared ITU members would "do what comes naturally" if attempts were made to change working conditions in newspaper composing rooms or printing plants.

The Taft-Hartley bill bans the closed shop.

Sandridge Heads County Clerks' Group in Virginia

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—William E. Sandidge of Amherst County was elected president of the Virginia County Clerks' Association as the group closed its annual meeting this morning at Virginia Beach. He succeeds H. Elmer Kiser of Tazewell.

Other new officers elected at the final business session are: Charles H. Purdy, Hustings Court, Part II, Richmond, first vice president; James Ashby, Stafford County, second vice president; William Hodges Baker, Corporation Court, Portsmouth, third vice president; and George R. Walters, Prince Georges County, secretary-treasurer.

The group voted a recommendation that its advisory committee study the advisability of a five-day week for clerks' offices in towns where the short week is the rule among court house officials. The provision suggested that if the committee approved the plan, the association should back legislation to make it permissable.

Royalty From Egypt . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

QUEEN MOTHER AND PRINCESSES—En route to Canada for a vacation, Queen Nazli of Egypt (left) and her daughters pause briefly in Seattle, Wash., yesterday after stepping from a plane. The daughters are Princesses Faiki, 21 (center) and Fathai, 17

Vast Russian Irrigation Plan Is Launched

Moscow, Aug. 16 (NYHT).—An ambitious project, which would nearly double the current five-year plan to irrigate 656,000 hectares (more than 1,600,000 acres) of farmland, has been launched in the rich black-earth belt of central Russia, south of Moscow, according to Victory Kosov, Soviet deputy minister of agriculture.

Whereas the five-year plan of irrigation was limited largely to the republics of central Asia and Transcaucasia, the new project will cover the needs of the agricultural regions of Voronezh, Kursk, Orel and Tambov in the Russian republic. It amounts to another five or six-year plan to irrigate an additional 575,000 hectares.

The purpose of the project is to protect this key agricultural district from the devastating effects of drought, such as one whieh plagued the country last year.

Produces Wheat

The black-earth belt produces a great deal of wheat for this part of the world. Though rich in soil and mild in climate, the region is often parched by dry winds blowing from Central Asia and and by the escape of subsoil and surface waters into neighboring rivers. These conditions in the past sometimes brought starvation and ruin to millions of Russian peasants.

Under the new project, each collective farm will protect itself against drought by establishing small reservoirs sufficient to irrigate between 30 and 40 hectares. A total of 350,000 hectares is to be covered by these individual collective farm reservoirs. An additional 225,000 hectares will be covered by a large number of central reservoirs, bringing the total to 575,000 hectares.

"Several thousand" was the only reference to the number of dams and reservoirs to be built. They will store waters from rivers, streams and spring floods. The water, in turn, will be pumped through pipes and canals into grain and sugar-beet fields. Hydroelectric stations to be constructed for pumping water will at the same time make possible rural electrification of the entire black-earth belt.

Eastern Siberian Project

At the same time, a vast project to industrialize and increase the agricultural output of the other end of the Soviet Union—eastern Siberia—has been drafted by 800 scientists and experts at a conference in Irkutak.

In the Ukraine, another key agricultural region, there have been preliminary surveys for the construction of seven more large hydroelectric generating plants on the Dnieper River. Together with the present Dnieper station, these will save the Soviet Union an estimated seven million tons of coal annually.

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Georgia Ave. Repairs Start This Week

Repaving of Georgia ave. between East-West hwy. and Colesville pike, including most of Silver Spring's business district, is expected to begin this week.

The $397,000 job is to be done by the Wilmuth Paving Co. of Washington under contract with the Maryland State Roads Commission.

Most of the first month will be devoted to relocation of underground utilities of the Washington the telephone company and the electric and gas light companies.

Repaving of Silver Spring's main street will have to be done one lane at a time. The job includes curbs and gutters and new sidewalks. The center islands will be cut to 3 feet from the present 6-foot width. The curbs will not be more than 8 inches high.

Wilmoth officials say the paving should be finished before the completion of the underpass, now under way under a separate contract with the J. D. Nedin Construction Co. of Washington.

Soviet Blames U. S. for New Korea Rupture

Moskow, Aug. 16 (NYHT).—The Soviet Union blamed the United States today for a new breakdown in the Joint Soviet-American Commission on Korea and attributed it to the American decision to establish an independent government in its zone of southern Korea.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the United States intends to establish an independent government in its half of Korea immediately after the joint commission adjourns. It made no reference to the announcement by Washington Wednesday that Secretary of State George C. Marshall sent another note to Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov, suggesting that both governments adopt new measures to carry out the 1945 Moscow agreement for the restoration of an independent Korea.

Tass said the return of the American commander to Seoul from a visit to Washington was followed by "feverish preparations for the creation of an independent government in southern Korea." It said the government would be composed of "extreme reactionary elements," headed by Li Syngman as president.

Chan Dok Su, the deputy leader of the Democratic Party, which was described by Tass as the most reactionary party in Korea and as having collaborated with the Japanese in the past, was named as candidate for Premier. Among the members of the cabinet he allegedly selected are Kim Gu, the leader of the Korean Independent Party and head of the former Korean emigre government in China, and Kim Gyu Sik, who was the vice Premier in the emigre government.

Plans for the creation of an independent government in Seoul were drawn up as early as the beginning of this year during Li Syngman's trip to the United States, according to Tass.

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Lawmakers' Plan To Sail on 'Queen' 'Shocks' Unions

By the United Press

Five CIO martitime unions said last night they were "shocked" that 19 Congressmen intend to "by-pass" the American merchant marine" and travel to Europe aboard the Queen Mary, British luxury liner.

A spokesman for the five unions said the group, members of a House committee investigating foreign relief needs, had committed "a grievous error" when it booked passage on the Queen Mary. They said they were "interested . . . amused . . . but unimpressed" by the subcommittee's explanation that no American steamship accommodations were available for the time it wanted to leave.

"We well positive that any competent person could have arranged dates to fit in with transportation aboard an American vessel," the CIO unions said.

Fan's Bequest to Garbo Will Be Given to Charity

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—Greta Garbo has come to England to give to charity the £4000 ($16,000) willed to her by Edgar Donne, an Englishman who died in Michigan in October, 1945, the Daily Mail said today.

"Her imagination was touched by the idea of this man's devotion for so many years and she decided to come to England to see some of her relatives before deciding which charity should benefit," the Mail said. "She felt this was what Edgar Donne would wish."

Donne had seen Miss Garbo only in the movies.

Man Hurt in Fall

Francis F. Tolghman, 26, was in undetermined condition with a possible broken spine at Galinger Hospital yesterday as a result of a fall Friday night on the stairs of his home, 2813 Olive st. nw.

Fought Negro To Keep Job, Bilbo Admits

New Orleans, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), his outspoken battle for white supremacy silenced by sickness, called a Negro newspaper editor to his bedside recently and told him that his battle with the black race was one of self-preservation, it was disclosed today.

Leon L. Lewis, managing editor of the Negro South got in to see the ailing Senator when white reporters and editors who had clamored for weeks for interviews were turned down.

Bilbo is in Foundation Hospital, where doctors are trying to build up his strength to sustain another in a series of operations for cancer of the mouth.

Reports Not Confirmed

Reports were current throughout the State where Bilbo rose to political fame that he is about to die from complications. The Senator's private physician, Dr. Alton J. Ochsner, the noted cancer specialist, does not confirm the reports.

Lewis came early to the point of his interview, asking the Senator who had fought Negroes politically for decades:

"Do you believe Negroes should be allowed indiscriminate use of the ballot?"

The reply came in a voice far removed from the rasping, high-pitched tone that Bilbo used in his famous campaign of 1946 when he exhorted Mississippians to keep Negroes away from the polls if they had to employ force.

"Should Have Right," he Says

"Yes," Bilbo told Lewis, "I believe Negroes should have that right, and in Mississippi, too—when their main purpose is not to put me out of office and when they won't be influenced by those who try to besmirch the reputation of my State."

The Negro's interview with Bilbo was published today.

He told Lewis the reason he fought Negroes politically was "for the same reason you would fight those who try to take your job. Self-preservation is the first law of nature."

But he denied that he hated Negroes or that he had interfered with their progress.

"I am honestly against the social intermingling of Negroes and whites," he said, "but I hold nothing personal against Negroes as a race. God made them as they are and they should be proud of that God-given heritage as I am proud of mine."

Bryan Statue Stirs Protest In Nebraska

Lincoln, Nebr., Aug. 16 (AP).—Former Governor Sam R. McKelvie said today he will seek a court restraining order if necessary to prevent placing of a statue of William Jennings Bryan at the main entrance to the Nebraska Statehouse.

"I hadn't heard a peep about this monstrous proposition until recently," said McKelvie, who was chairman of the original commission which planned the State building. "If I had realized what an outrage was afoot I surely would have spoken up long ago."

Bryan, known as the "Silver-tongued Orator of the Platte" in his days of public service, was a presidential candidate three times and served as Secretary of State. He died 22 years ago.

McKelvie recalled that the capitol planning commission "felt it was not even well to put the statue of Abraham Lincoln" before the main entrance of the Statehouse. He said he agreed with several architects who contend a statue placed before the main entrance would be "architecturally unwise."

The Nebraska Architects Association has protested placing of the statue, scheduled for dedication September 1, before the main entrance. Chairman W. Bruce Shurtleff of the Bryan Memorial Commission said, "most of the critics have been anti-Bryan most of their lives . . . and would like to see the statue ditched in Salt Creek," small stream which skirts Lincoln.

Building Going Along Fine— On Wrong Lot

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP).—Harry Nelson, Miami Beach architect, almost had an apartment built on his land without knowing it.

Emanuel Goldstrich, Nelson's friend, was watching a crew of men removing shrubbery, piling lumber, building foundation frames and digging foundation pits on Nelson's lot.

"What's Mr. Nelson building here?" he asked the foreman.

"An apartment, and it's Mr. Jones, not Mr. Nelson," the foreman replied.

"Guess Nelson sold his lot," Goldstrich observed, and settled down to watch the construction.

In a short time a lumber truck drove up.

"I've been trying to find you for two hours," the driver told the foreman.

"That's right," the foreman replied, "where have you been?"

"This," the driver pointed out, "is 6860 Harding ave. They told me you were building an apartment at 6860 Abbott ave."

"Jumpin' Jehoshaphat," the foreman shouted, "I'm building on the wrong lot!"

The apartment under construction at 6860 Abbott ave. is coming along fine.

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For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
Words Lines	28c	26c	24c	23c
10 2	$.56	$1.56	$3.36	$6.90
15 3	.84	2.34	5.04	10.35
20 4	1.12	3.12	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines, 1 time, 56c.
SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 42c per line; 3 times, 40c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words or 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS
Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertion cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and obtain a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Legal Notices 4

WM. E. CAREY, JR., Attorney,
Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Alvin Thomas Prettyman, deceased. No. 69601, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Pearl Reynolds Dye, it is ordered this 14th day of August, A. D. 1947, that Mrs. J. R. Fought, 3123 North 12th st., Philadelphia, Pa., and all others concerned, appear in said court on Monday, the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.)
MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

WARD, KELLOGG, SIMMONS AND WARREN, Attorneys.
Tower Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69180, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of William H. Lanham, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of July, 1947.
BLANCHE HUNT LANHAM, 2804 14th St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Clerk. Aug.2,9,16

JOSEPH W. HEILMAN, Attorney.
Colorado Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69488, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of William Waldman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 15th day of July, 1947.
RUBIN WALDMAN, 2030 32d Pl., S.E.
DOROTHY HILLMAN, 519 Quackenbos St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Aug.2,9,16

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney,
406 Central Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Catherine M. Bussler, plaintiff, vs. Arthur R. Bussler, defendant. Civil Action No. 2840-47. The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 6th day of August, 1947, ordered that the defendant, Arthur R. Bussler, cause his appearance to be entered here in on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, not later than this day. EDWARD M. CURRAN, Justice. Attest: (Seal.)
CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELLA McDONALD, Deputy Clerk. 9,16,23.

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD; Washington, D. C., Aug. 9, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and that protests will be received on or before August 25, 1947, at 9:30 a. m. Room 2126, The New Municipal Center, 3d and Indiana ave, nw., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 736, Alexander J. Calathes and Eva J. Saba, T/A Joe's Restaurant, Rst. "D," 723 F st. ne.; 763, Hilco, Inc., T/A Hilco, Inc., Ret. "A," 2016 14th st. nw.; 3442, John Klisha Coward and Bessie Inez Wynn, T/A Hollywood Tavern and Grill, Ret. "C," 1940 9th st. nw.; 4148, Jarel Abelman, Ret. "B," 201 10th st. se.; 5630, Ruby Cayelko Sakal, Ret. "B," 1123 23d st. nw.; 6071, Mary Hill and Eleanor Queen, T/A Silver Star Restaurant, Ret. "D," 4140 Minnesota ave, ne.; 6072, George Vlahos, T/A Mount Vernon Bar and Grill, Ret. "C," 411-13 11th st. nw.; 6073, Michiko Ito, T/A Ito's Market, Rst. "B," 151 M st. sw. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH. Aug.9,16

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 August 27, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for Ground Improvements at Nineteen (19) Public Schools in the District of Columbia. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, August 13, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington 4, D. C., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., E.D.S.T., August 25, 1947, and then publicly opened for approximately 85,000 cu. yards of grading at various locations within the District of Columbia. Apply at Room 427, District Building for proposals and specifications.

POST WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Bids and Proposals 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., August 14, 1947.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Standard Time, August 20, 1947, for Additional Plenum Chamber, etc., at the Virus and Infectious Disease Laboratory of the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office and must be returned. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings Federal Works Agency.
Aug.16,18,19

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., August 13, 1947.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m. standard time, August 27, 1947, for steam connections from the Central Heating Plant Steam Distribution System to the D. A. R. Buildings near 17th and C sts. nw., Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from this office and must be returned. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT, books opened, kept, part-time, balanced, statements, tax returns. Reas. OR. 2074.

ANGLE & GILBERT
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER AND D'ALBERT, INC.
National 4712. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY
Complete home improvement service. Our estimate will include a finished job; 3 years to pay. Call AINSWORTH. RA. 4818

Electrical Contracting
House and commercial wiring. Free estimates. ESCO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., AD. 9053.

GI SERVICE
Kemtoning and floor waxing. Satisfaction guar. OR. 2780 after 1:30 p.m.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 8259—GE. 6065.

Home Improvements
All types remodeling; recreation rooms a specialty; roofing, siding, guttering, painting. F.H.A. terms. Free estimates. WHALIN CONTRACTING CO. NO. 6815

IF YOU HAVE BROKEN TILE OR TILES NEED REPILING, CALL JOHNSON, 30 S ST. N.W. AD. 5816.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed; including cabinets, range, refrigerator, sink, linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

Lumenall Washable Paint
$11 min., $17 max. per room; paint included; general repairs. DE. 9813 after 5:30. Mack.

OIL BURNERS
Special low price for immediate installation; start payment Nov. 1; 36 mo. to pay. LEE F. RUGGLESS, TA. 0179.

PAINTING & PAPERING
Work can be started immediately by expert white workmen. Free estimates given cheerfully.
JAN-SCOTT CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. NW. HO. 6884

PAPERING, PAINTING, DECORATING by colored expert. LI. 8888.

PHONE Herndon, Va., 63-J-11 or write W. F. Leedy, Clifton, Va., before you have building construction or repair work done in northern Va. Free estimates.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK Call Jerry
STONE WALLS A Specialist
FLAGSTONE AT. 9266.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by vet. Cushions rebuilt. Reas. Free est. FR. 2906.

WATERPROOFING with I. P. C. lifetime products, supervised by experienced engineers. TR. 4979, F. P. WADDELL.

Lost 10

ARMY identification papers. Finder, please call Lieut. Harris J. Gemarie, AD. 5662 or AD. 9167. Officer on leave. Reward.

BILLFOLD, brown, Aug. 14, vic. Investment bldg. or Trans-Lux Theater, containing credentials valuable only to owner; discharge papers. Reward. Call RE. 3030, Mr. Buergelin, or GE. 0632.

BRACELET—Dark link, 6 carved peach stones; sent. value; bet. N. Y. ave. and G st., at 14th. Reward. AL. 8462.

BRIEFCASES (2) lost along Military highway; finder return to Col. B. J. Toohig or Maj. W. B. Johnson, bqts., Strategic Air Command, Andrews Field; reward. Or phone HI. 3100, Ext. 3271.

CAT—Young female, gray with white feet and nose; strayed Tuesday, North Arlington. CH. 0333.

CAT, young, silver Persian, male; rew. EX. 2420, Ext. 346; MI. 5027 eves.

CIGARETTE CASE—Ostrich leather (soft), sentimental value. Reward. GE. 8250.

CLASS PIN—Medical, gold, diamond shape, orange, blue enamel; rew. TA.0748.

LOST—SKIFF
Friday, Aug. 8; 14-ft. all-metal skiff; $25 reward for information leading to recovery. F. D. CLAYBROOK, Church Point Farm, Oak Grove P.O., Va.

PUPPY—Large, male, tan, 4 white feet; lost on Queensbury rd., Riverdale, or vic., Monday. UN. 4128.

WALLET, black; either left in or getting out taxicab Hotel Continental, Thurs. eve. Contains cash and credentials valuable only to owner. Finder write William Mitchell, 248 Carlton Terrace,, Teaneck, N. J. Reward.

WATCH—Man's Bulova, gold, front of Harvey's Dairy, Queens Chapel Rd., Md. Reward. WA. 1561.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, pink gold Gruen; vic. Brandburn Church, 13th and K se. Reward. Lt. 3441 eves.. NA. 7770 days.

WRIST WATCH, gold, Elgin, octagonal; "Ruth" engraved on back. Reward. RE. 5600, Ext. 3771, Miss Gahagan.

Personals 11

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5073

ALTERATIONS
Men's and women's clothes, all types. Tailoring experience. MRS. COOK, 910 15th st. se. LI. 5128.

ALTERATIONS, dress planning, remod. K. Frederick, 1740 K. EX. 8160, ext. 27.

BABY CLOTHES HAND-MADE. Booties, bonnet and sacque, hand-painted or embroidered. $10 up. DL. 0104.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS—DIVORCE, DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

ON AND AFTER this date, I will not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by myself. Nathaniel E. Milner, 1222 Eaton rd. se., Washington, D. C.

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, alterations; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

I GIVE DAY CARE to infants in my home; white; reas. rates. TR. 3752.

VACANCY—Nursing care and tray service, private and semi-private; large grounds and porch. HI. 6410.

Instructions 12

ITALIAN lessons, translation, by young Italian lady; highly qualified; university degrees. EM. 3211.

TUTORING
Algebra, geom., Latin, French, German, Eng., history. Reas. rates. UN. 1983.

Help, Men 15

ASSISTANT BUYER
FOR
MAJOR APPLIANCES
A large department store requires the services of an experienced man with a knowledge of
WASHING MACHINES
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES, ETC.
In reply state age, experience and salary expected.
WRITE BOX 588
WASHINGTON POST

ASSISTANT STOCK SUPERVISOR
Young man to assist in supervising stock people. Must be capable of handling people. 5-day, 40-hour week. 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

AUTO BODY MEN
We need 2 experienced metal workers and one helper with own tools; 5-day week, time and half for all time over 40 hours. Paid hospitalization and insurance. "Washington's largest Pontiac dealer."
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced; De Soto, Plymouth dealer; excellent working conditions; good salary.
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Ga. Ave. NW. RA. 0400.

Automobile Mechanics (3)
Experienced in Ford and other make cars. Good pay, insurance, 40-hour work week, holidays with pay and vacation with pay. See Mr. Duke.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
2017 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.

AUTO BODY MAN
Good working conditions in well-lighted and equipped shop; good pay; vacations and holidays with pay; group insurance. NATIONAL AUTO TOP CO., 2114 14th st. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, white, for Lincoln-Mercury dealer; excellent pay and working conditions and other advantages. All interviews confidential.
APPLY IN PERSON
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

BARBER, first class; $50 guarantee and commission; 5-day week; must be good. Apply 3506 12th st. ne.

BARBER—White, first class. Must be sober, for Saturday and also steady. 917 D st. NW.

BARBER—Colored, steady position. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER WANTED for two weeks, $60 guarantee. 406 15th st. ne.

BOOKKEEPER
Must have good references. Typing required. Salary $200 month to start. Paid vacations, group insurance, 40-hour, 5-day week. Only experienced person need apply. Large national concern. Write Box 587, Washington Post.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

BRICKLAYERS
$24 per day for 1st class mechanics. Non Union. Long Job. Steady work, for information call CH. 9134 between 5 and 6 p. m.

BRICKLAYERS
White; $23 a day. Report to work Monday morning at Matheny job on Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring. Phone SH. 1900.

BUYER
FOR RADIO DEPARTMENT
A large department store has an opening for an experienced man. Apply, stating age, experience, and salary expected.
WRITE BOX 585
WASHINGTON POST

CHEFS—COOKS
Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

CLERK
Young man, experienced with figures, have some knowledge of bookkeeping for a business office of motion picture organization. 5-day week. See Mr. Shaftel, 732 Earle Bldg.

CLERK-TYPIST
20 to 25 years of age, in sale office, must be sales minded and accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply in person, 9 to 11 a.m.
Hires Turner Glass Co.
1027 19th St., No. Arlington.

ESTIMATOR
To make quantity surveys from architect's drawings and prepare estimates for glass and glazing contractor. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, phone number; experience and salary expected. Box M-675, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE MANAGER—FIRE INS. Salary to $8,000; direct work of local company; previous experience in management and underwriting in fire insurance field required. Mutual Employment Service, 1710 G st. nw. NA. 0954.

Furniture Adjustment Mgr.
to take complete charge of furniture adjustment office; 20% discount on purchases. Apply personnel office, 5th fl., Goldenberg's, 7th and K sts. nw.

Gas Station Attendant
White, experienced only; good references required. Permanent job with hospitalization and life insurance benefits. See Mr. Rackey.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

GASOLINE STATION assistant manager. Must be reliable and industrious. References required. Good salary for right man. See Mr. Barron, manager, Sinclair Service Station, Wisc. ave. and River rd.

GUARD OPERATORS
40 hours, night work. GI job training plan, permanent positions, American District Telegraph Co., Room 201, 700 10th St. N.W. McLachlen Bldg.

MANAGER
For Boys' Department
Good Salary
Permanent Position
LIVINGSTON'S
906-908 7th St. N.W.

OPERATOR
For N. C. R. machine No. 2000 with retail store experience. Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply in person. The Rose Co., 702 7th st. nw.

SALESWOMAN—Expert, ambitious, capable of earning over hundred dollars per week. Experienced only. Atlantic City boardwalk woman's apparel shop. Enclose recent snapshot, state full particulars in answer. Box M-640, Washington Post.

Help, Men 15

INSTRUCTORS—Wood shop and print shop, boys' club; 2 to 9 p. m., starting Oct. 6. Must know shop organization and teaching methods. Write Charles Reynolds, 261 17th st. se., giving age, experience and references.

PORTER
Permanent job for dependable man. Must have D. C. driver's permit. See Mr Mahoney.
Addison Chevrolet Sales
1522 14TH ST. NW.

PRESSERS
Must be experienced, steady work, good pay. 211 New York ave. nw.

PLUMBERS
Long-range program, Washington, Virginia and Maryland; highest wages. Also openings for men of foreman caliber.
WM. BORNSTEIN & SONS.
145 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 1012.

REPORTER for small Virginia city morning daily. Practical experience or journalistic graduate. Will consider applicant inexperienced but with good education who can type. Write Box M-665, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Experienced; for wholesale candy house; commission basis; car essential. Apply 314 Randolph pl. ne. AD. 3464.

SALESMAN
YOUNG MAN—21 TO 28
to sell nationally advertised produce to retailers, no canvasing. Income above average, opportunity for advancement, applicant must be a high school graduate and have A-1 references. Box 593, Washington Post.

SHOVEL OPERATOR to run northwest Model 25 Blackhoe. Experienced only. Apply RA. 6969.

STEWARD dietician, white, for Christian institution soon; refs. required; salary and maintenance. Box M-664, Washington Post.

USHERS
Over 18 years of age, for full or part time work. Apply MR. ZEPP, Sylvan Theater, 104 Rhode Island ave. nw., after 5:30 p. m.

OUTSIDE SALESMEN
If you can sell, you can make good money on newspaper subscriptions. Two-week training period with pay will help while learning. Salary and commission provide incentive and good earnings. Apply Employment Office, 1345 E st. nw.

Washing Machine Repairman
For outside repair work.
Must be experienced.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

YOUNG MEN 20 TO 45
AS ENUMERATORS
For Washington city directory. Must have clear handwriting and be good speller. No selling. Starting rate $.60 hr. plus bonus for overproduction. Permanent position for those who qualify and are free to travel.
R. L. POLK & CO.
930 F St. N.W., Room 800

Assistant in Fur Dept.
Experience not necessary. Must have some knowledge of clerical work. Good salary, steady position. Apply personal office, 5th fl., Goldenberg's, 7th and K sts. nw.

FARM COUPLE, immediately, white man and wife, no small children. Man for outside and part time barn and general farm work, able to use farm machinery. Wife to assist owner's wife with housework. New apartment with all modern improvements, fuel and lights furnished. Both must be sober, willing workers. Character references required. Call Jack Fralinger, Haymarket, Va., or write RFD 3, Manassas, Va.

MAN with ideas and car, not afraid of hours, desirous of working for advancement as theater manager in solidly established and expanding theater business; experience not necessary but ability and character very important; salary $45 with advancement dependent on you. Apply Box M-628 Wash. Post.

MEN (10)
for pleasant outdoor golf course maintenance; 80c hour to start. Mr. Allen, 7:30 a. m. East Potomac Golf Course.

HANDY MAN, colored, for grocery store and gas station, exp. helpful. Character ref. req. Apply 6101 River Rd. N.W.

ATTENTION
HIGH SCHOOL
SENIORS
Interested in banking as a career
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN, PART TIME EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS.
APPLY
IN PERSON
HAMILTON
NATIONAL
BANK

Help, Women 16

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Experienced. Good salary. WA. 9708.

BUYER for millinery wanted, or woman who is now capable assistant and well experienced. This opening for buyer of millinery department is in a progressive store and will afford a good opportunity to an ambitious person. Salary and share in profits. Apply to Personnel Director, Textile Finance Corporation, P. O. Box 1474, Richmond, Va., by mail, or phone 3-8371.

Clerk-Typist—$160 Mo.
PBX-Typist ..... $141 mo.
Clerk-Typists ..... $35 wk.
Dr.'s Asst.-Recept. ..... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Local motion picture co. has opening for clerk-stenographer, perm. position, pleasant working conditions; 40-hr., 5-day wk.; Mon. through Fri. Apply
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
2108 16th St. N.W.

Comptometer Operator
Fully experienced only, for a permanent position in business office of large motion picture organization. See Mr. Shaftel, 732 Earle Bldg.

MANAGER
For Boys' Department
Good Salary
Permanent Position
LIVINGSTON'S
906-908 7th St. N.W.

CORSETIERE
EXPERIENCED
5-Day Week
20% Discount on All Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Help, Women 16

SALESGIRLS
Experienced
For our bag, glove and hosiery department.
PERMANENT POSITION
5-DAY WEEK
Salary and Commission
APPLY
I. MILLER
1222 F ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, at once. Apply
New England Furriers
717 12th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Advertising executive in large organization needs fully qualified and experienced secretary. In replying, give details of education, full employment history and date you would be available to start. Address Box 553, The Post.

SECRETARY
Part time in day school for young children in Bethesda. Must be efficient and adaptable. WI. 3099.

Secretary-Stenographer
Must have excellent references. Salary open, paid vacations, group insurance, 40-hour, 5-day week. Only experienced person need apply. Large national concern. Write Box 592, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Some diversified duties; permanent position; office located in Bladensburg, east of "Peace Cross." Hampshire Corp., call Mr. Clevenger, UNion 0300.

TEACHERS for chemistry, physics and biology at college level; $2,500 to $3,000 for college year. M. S. required. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TEACHER
for 1st grade in Burgundy Farms Country Day School. Must have background and interest in whole field of child development, as well as recent teaching experience. Phone PA. 2421-M.

TEACHER
For 2d, 3d grade in progressive day school in Bethesda. Must have experience in modern methods and sound understanding of child development. WI. 3099.

TYPIST-P.B.X. RECEPTIONIST
General office experience. 39-hour week, $33. Apply 1624 Eye st. nw., 2nd floor. DI. 4082.

TYPIST
with general office experience. 5-day, 40-hour wk. Monogram Pictures, 922 New Jersey ave. nw.

VARI-TYPER
MACHINE
OPERATOR
Experienced, permanent position; 5-day week; pleasant surroundings; very interesting work in radio school. Located at 16th and Park Rd. N.W. $160 per month to start. For appointment, call Miss Lennon, HO. 1520, Ext. 5, between 9 and 4.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply 1016 14th st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

GIRL to spot wool clothes; steady job; holidays with pay; 8-hour day; good salary. 1501 9th st. nw.

YOUNG NAVY BACHELOR desires girl to assist in cleaning apt. 3 hrs. week. TR. 9749. 6 to 7 p. m.

YOUNG WOMEN 20 TO 45
AS ENUMERATORS
For Washington city directory. Must have clear handwriting and be good spellers. No selling. Starting rate, $.60 hr. plus bonus for overproduction. Permanent position for those who qualify and are free to travel.
R. L. POLK & CO.
930 F St. N.W., Room 800

Help, Men and Women 17

COUPLE—Tourist camp and service station. Hard work; good pay. Living quarters, meals. Oak Park, Gainesville, Va. Route 211 and 29.

COUPLE
(White or colored) reliable and adaptable. Chauffeur-Janitor-Handyman; Cook or secretary; in Bethesda day school for young children. Live in. Opportunity for evening classes. Saturday p. m., Sunday off. References. WI. 3099.

FARM COUPLE, immediately, white man and wife, no small children. Man for outside and part time barn and general farm work, able to use farm machinery. Wife to assist owner's wife with housework. New apartment with all modern improvements, fuel and lights furnished. Both must be sober, willing workers. Character references required. Call Jack Fralinger, Haymarket, Va., or write RFD 3, Manassas, Va.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, reg. pref., good experience and competent. Write C. C. Cotter, Supt., Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
OPEN SAT., AUGUST 16, 9 to 6
1708 G ST. N.W. EX. 7272
(½ Blk Penn. Ave. N.W.)
SECRYS.-STENOGS.-BKPRS.
Select Positions—Highest Salaries
ATLAS AGENCY, EVANS BLDG.

Help, Domestic 18

COUPLE—First-class butler and cook or maid; live in; good wages. Ladies' Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

GEORGETOWN, 3062 QUE ST.—Maid, colored, cook and g.h.w., whole or part time, pvt. family, references required. Call between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

WOMAN, white, 20 to 35; live in; care of apt. and 1 child; pvt. fam. CE. 7655.

WOMAN or cple. share country home; day care of children, 2 school 1 preschool. Salary, ref. exch. Box 589, Post.

COLORED MAID—Live in; for nursing, light laundry, upstairs housework. Other help employed. Must have references and health card. $100 per month. This is first-class home and only reliable person considered. Call FR. 5700, ext. 501.

Situations, Men 19

CHAUFFEUR, perm. position; settled habits; good refs.; diplomatic experience, AT. 9157.

CHAUFFEUR
Honest, dependable white man; do not drink, smoke or gamble. Write Joe Reese, 40-C Elizabeth rd., Hampton, Va.

ENGINEER, production, experienced in high speed machinery, cost control, management. Box 577, Washington Post.

MAN (45), colored, desires job as night watchman; five years' experience. ME. 2853, James Roney.

Situations, Women 20

COLLEGE GRADUATE with experience in economic research, writing, editing, translation, superv. work, liaison with Govt. agencies, Span., French, typ., some sh'hand, des. resp. pos. CO. 9476.

COMPANION—Part time, college education, middle-aged, experience, elderly people. Box 571, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED colored woman will work Friday, Monday, Tuesday in Va. or Md. ME. 4603.

LIBRARIAN, B.A., B.L.S. degrees, 5 yrs. experience, desires position. Mrs. Massey, National 2722, ext. 296, weekdays.

NOW AVAILABLE—A really sincere lady huckster, exp'd ad. copy, publicity, radio commi's, mag. and newspaper editing, reporting, plus radio speeches for Congressman. Seeks steady or free-lance connection. Min. sal. $3900 per yr. Write Box 579, Washington Post.

COLORED—Wanted by settled woman, baby sitter, days or part time work. DU. 7271.

Situations, Domestic 21

NEED DOMESTIC HELP? BEST REFS. Riley's Employment Agency
1532 You St. NW. CO. 0733

TWO COLORED GIRLS wish jobs as nurses, maids, mother's helpers or cleaning by day or week. Good refs. EX. 1197.

COLORED woman wants half day's work; references. NO. 8334.

COLORED MAN wishes job dishwasher or handyman; ex-Govt. worker. RE. 8025.

COLORED 2 girls want cafeteria work of any kind. Call LI. 1033.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Isl. ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service.
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

Business Opportunities 29

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY STORE
Here is an opportunity to buy a well-established wholesale business, with wonderful location for retail store. Long lease with overhead at minimum. For further information and figures call MR. CROWDER.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
Exclusive Brokers
3806 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 6161 OW 6162 or AX. 3271

BARBER SHOP for sale—3 chairs. 2910 Cherrydale, Va., Lee Hwy. Sunday, call GE. 7012.

Business Opportunities 29

A GOING AND GROWING BUSINESS. "On Location" rug and furniture cleaning, mothproofing, floor waxing. Must be sold. Office furniture, fixtures, working equipment and supplies available. For further details call WI. 6288 after 7 p. m.

DRY CLEANERS
Ga. Ave. and Kennedy sts. nw.—Owner quotes over $125 weekly business. 3-yr. lease with low rent. Good location to build up the business. Owner ill and will sacrifice. For details call Mr. Demas till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

GROCERY STORE
GAS STATION
POST OFFICE
Excellent opportunity to engage in nearby well-established business; ABC license; 8-foot electric meat box; 2 new Toledo computing scales; electric Coca-Cola case; 7' walk-in box; meat block; slicing and grinding machine; frozen foods case; cash register; 6-door butter box; owner selling due to illness. Call us for further information. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 WILSON BLVD.
OW. 6161 or OW. 6

GROCERY STORE
IN FAIRFAX COUNTY
At busy intersection of well-traveled highway. Frozen food cabinet, 2 large refrigerated meat show cases and other modern equipment, doing $800 per week and can be increased. Total $6,500 cash. Call Mrs. Neal.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161 or 6162
EVES., AX. 3177.

MOBILE MARKET and equipment (freeze box, meat block, etc.) $3,100 full price. Good routes and condition. OV. 0003.

Frame Apartment Bldg.
Containing 9 units, reconditioned throughout. $4,290 annual income, located on King st., near George Washington Masonic Temple. Priced by Florida owner to sell immediately. $35,000. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

BARGAIN BUYS
GOOD MONEY MAKERS
No. 1—SUPER MARKET (Sacrificing) Excellent location.
No. 2—GAS STATION (LEE HWY.) Vicinity Falls Church
No. 3—REPAIR GARAGE & Gas Station Busy Lee Highway.
No. 4—GRILL, NET $15,000 YEARLY Large lot for expansion
No. 5—BEAUTY SHOP & HOME COMBINED Maintaining home privacy
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Realtors. Phone FA. 2995
121 So. Wash. St., Lee Hwy. at Broad St.

RESTAURANT—(DOWNTOWN)
One of the most modern and best equipped we have ever listed. It is air-conditioned, and does a nice business. 7-year lease, and only $45,000 on terms. DESHAZO & RESSWICKER, Inc.
922 14th St. NA. 5320.

SODA FOUNTAIN
Lunches, cigars, etc., with plenty of room to expand. Owner quotes $5000 per month income which can be greatly increased. Best suburban location. Long lease. To be sold to best offer this week. RE. 3316.
Chapman Realty Co., Inc.
1226 14th St. NW.

VARIETY-GIFTS
AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
Best Northwest location. Owner says sell $2000 worth of stock, and $1500 fixtures for only $3500 cash. Lease with reasonable rent. RE. 3316.
Chapman Realty Co., Inc.
Eve's. and Sun., Mrs. Frank, VI. 8260, Ext. 567.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Business, servicing meat and grocery store equipment, including all kitchen machinery, equipment and stock. For full information call
C. W. DEY CH. 0271

Money Making, 30-Seat Bar
75-seat restaurant and 27-unit tourist cabin. Located on main National highway, in thriving community, within 6 miles of Washington. Grosses approx. $3000 week. Immediate possession with substantial cash. One prospective buyer with half required cash available as partner if desired. For further details call
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

2½ ACRES OF GROUND
On good highway; 8-room house; 4 cabins; for further information call Mrs. Gregory, WA. 1819 or OL. 2273, with O. B. Zantzinger, jr.

On 211 Highway, Near Fairfax
HAPPY HOUR DANCE PAVILION
Cement block building, 40x 60 4-room house, 5 acres of land. Could be used as dine and dance, or tourist court. An hustler could make good money here. Price, $18,000.
CHESTER COGSWELL
736 N. Albemarle St., Arl. OX. 1633

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

NURSERY—Route 1 location near center. Real Estate about 30 acres, 90% in stock; sheds, propagating greenhouses, etc. Also modern home—equipment, tools, good condition. Established 25 years; high class clientele. Owner retiring. Terms offered reliable purchaser. R. E. WALLACE, Apponaug, R. I.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALABAMA APTS., 1015 N st. nw.—1 bedrm., twin beds, $40 mo.; also 1 sgle., $30 mo.; walk distance. CO. 5783.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3033 (off Conn.) Lge. rm., tw. beds, semipvt. bath; phone; 1 or 2 men; priv. home. WO. 0913.

ALEXANDRIA—Cool double room with kitchen, laundry privileges; avail. in pvt. home Aug. 16 to Sept. 15; good bus service Wash.; conv. Ft. Belvoir. TE. 6723.

ALLISON ST. NW., 307—Large double room, next bath, large closets, 2 large windows; employed couple or 2 girls or men. RA. 7420.

ARLINGTON, GENTLEMEN—Large sgle. and dble. rooms in old Virginia mansion; 5 min. to Key Bridge; bus stop at entrance; free parking. GL. 8910.

ARLINGTON—Pleasant double room for 2; 1st floor; new home; share bath with 1; block to bus. GL. 8699.

B ST. NE., 610—Nice double room, $6 week each; available now. TR. 8944.

BETHESDA—Single room for gentleman; semiprivate bath; 1 block Georgetown road. OL. 8425.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1932—Bedrm., connecting sleeping porch, running water;

Houses, Unfurnished 51

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL and Health Institute on Rockville Pike in Bethesda; 9-room, 5½-bath brick house, built 5 years ago. Attached gar., rec. room, ½-acre lot. To responsible party only. Call NORTHWEST REALTY, OL. 6867

HOME FOR RENT in heart of Fairfax County's hunt country—15 miles from Washington on main road; transportation. Main house has 4 bedrms., maid's room, 2 baths, large living room, 3 fireplaces, oil heat, summer and winter hookup for domestic hot water, elec. stove and refgr., large tack room for entertaining, adjacent to 3-car heated garage; complete apt. with 2 large rooms, fireplaces, bath, closet, hot-water heat over tack room; could be subleased or used for complete living quarters; large modern barn, 6 box stalls, running water, elec.; all necessary outbuildings, including sheds, smokehouse and playhouse. This property is situated on a high hill overlooking Difficult Run Meadow; large stream through property for swimming and fishing; privilege of pasturing up to 4 horses and 4 cows, and all firewood for fireplaces included in rent; easy commuting distance to Washington; available September 1. Phone Vienna, Va., 125.

In Potomac Hunt Club Section

9 large bedrooms, reception hall, living room, dining room, electric kitchen, 3 porches; house is in new condition; year lease; room for riding horses if desired. Call

E. M. Fry Inc.
REALTORS
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Hwy.

Suburban Rent 52

COUNTRY HOME, partly furnished; suitable 2 families; Delco bath, electricity available; 70 acres farm land, 50 woods; farm bldgs.; good hunting; near beaches; 18 mi. D. C., 9 Annapolis. $60 mo., or house only, $35. Needed repairs credited for rent. OR. 4791.

Wanted to Rent 53

ADULTS, no children or pets; 2-3 bedroom unfurnished house; pref. Arl.; refs. RE. 6700, Ext. 6041, G. L. McMurrin.

AIR FORCE MAJ. and wife, 2 children, need 2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. Pref. se. or vic. Andrews Field. HI. 3200 Ext. 93, 8 to 5.

APPROX. $150 mo. 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house for perm. adults. Mrs. Busch. OX. 4706.

APT., or house, 1-2 bedrm., unfurn., needed by middle-aged resp. cple.; no child or pets; perm. res.; refs. HO. 0165.

APT. OR HOUSE, furn., urgently needed by 2 Marine couples by Aug. 20. Reasonable. LI. 4157.

ARMY COL., perm. Wash., needs 2 or 3-bedrm. furn. house or apt.; no small children. RE. 6700, ext. 2026, till 5 p.m.

ARMY LIEUT. COL., permanent, Wash., 2 children, needs 2 or 3 bedrm. apt. or house, furn. or unfurn.; conv. to Pentagon. RE. 6700, Ext. 6793, until 5 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and 2 grown children desire 2 or 3 bedrm. house by Oct. 1st; good neighborhood; will take year's lease. CO. 2898.

ARMY COLONEL, wife and 2 grown daughters, desire unfurn. 3 bedrms., 2 baths; Pentagon area; Sept. 10-15; approx. $150. Call HO. 1528.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and grown son desire 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. or small house. EM. 7388.

ARMY OFFICER (perm. stationed), wife and small child, need 2-bedroom furn. house, pref. S.E. Wash. or Va.; max. $150. TE. 0107.

ARMY OFFICER, reg., wife and 1-mo.-old baby urgently need 1-2 bedroom apt. or house; pref. N.W. or Arl.; perm. Ch. 5871.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, son (7 yrs.) needs 2 or 3-bedrm. house or apt. FA. 2128-M.

ARMY LT. COL. Adult family of 3, no pets; requires Sept. 15 unfurn. house or apt. (range & refrigerator not required). 2 or 3 bedrms., N.W. section, Georgetown or Va. suburbs. Probable occupancy 2 years. AL. 5286.

ATTORNEY—Perm., urgently needs 2-bedrm. apt. or small house; excellent references. NA. 9716, Ext. 237.

BRING EVICTED—Adults (perm. Govt.) 2 young towheads, need unfurn. house or apt. Exc. manners. FA. 2812-W 'til noon.

COUPLE with 2 children need 3-bedrm. house or apt., preferably unfurnished, up to $150 monthly. Phone DE. 2489 or ME. 5557.

C. G. OFFICER will sublet 2 or more bedroom apt. or house, pref. nw., approx. 2 mos. Not over $100 mo. EM. 0728.

C.P.O., wife, daughter (2½) need furn. room with kit. privileges, apt. or what have you; pref. Bethesda or Chevy Chase; have car. OL. 1675, Mrs. De Crow.

COUPLE wish 2-bedroom unfurnished house; suburban Md. preferred; by Sept. 30. No children or pets. AD. 2807.

DOCTOR, wishes 3 or 4 bedroom house, prefer unfurnished. References. TE. 3027.

EXECUTIVE, wife and 2 teen-age daughters need 3 or 4 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt.; perm.; refs.; $225 mo. Mon. thru. Fri., EX. 3315, Ext. 3980 or SLigo 5393.

EXCELLENT care assured. Family of 3, perm. res., needs 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. N.W. or Md. sub. Approx. $100 mo. EM. 7058, 8 to noon.

FOR MOTHER and adult son, 1 bedroom, living room and kitchen in northwest section. HO. 0424, 5-8 p. m.

FURN. OR UNFURN. 2-bedrm. or larger apt. or house, by State Dept. official, for his family of 4 adults, possibly beginning Sept. 15 or earlier. Call EM. 6974.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3-bedroom house for approximately 2 years. Required by officer, within 20 minutes Pentagon. WI. 9526.

HOUSE or apartment for couple with child, furn. or unfurn. MI. 3020.

MAN and wife desire to rent 4-rm. apt., N.W. sec. or a bungalow in the sub. ME. 5420 or ME. 4420, Rm. 319 eves. J. B. Soloman.

MEDICAL officer (permanently assigned) desires 2-bedroom apartment, small house, etc., in N.W. Wash., or adjacent Md. suburbs or country. Up to $100. Mrs. Robert Crompton, AD. 6265.

MRS. EMERY SMITH has several desirable tenants for 1 to 4 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house in Massachusetts, Georgetown and Cathedral sections. Price from $150 to $500 monthly. Telephone DU. 5200, 1909 Que st. nw.

NAVY COMMANDER, wife and small child require furnished apartment or house, preferably near Army War College. Year lease if desired. Can pay to $150. Reply Box M-638, Washington Post.

NAVY CAPT., wife (children, 14 and 19), need 3-bedrm., unfurn. house or apt. N.W. Md. or Va. sub. WO. 9434.

NAVY LIEUT., wife, daughter, 7, desire to lease 2 or 3 bedrm. furn. or part furn. house. Max. $100. Pref. Arl., N.W. or Bethesda. Refs. Lieut. Minyard, UN. 6813.

NAVAL chaplain, perm., needs 2-3-bedroom apt. or house; children, 17 and 9; excellent references. TR. 5252, Ext. 142.

NAVY DOCTOR, wife and one child, desire furn. or unfurn. house; 1 or more bedrooms. AT. 9495.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and baby need apartment or house, in N.W. or over District line. TR. 6161.

ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15 by Permanent Govt. attorney. 3-bedroom house. Prefer unfurnished, will take furnished. EMerson 1505.

RENT IN ADVANCE—Regular Army officer, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house; excellent care and references. Rockville 3692.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent, to a family of 4, call MI. 6363, Ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

TELEVISION set built. You pay for parts only in exchange for 2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. RE. 7400, Ext. 4935 or 3340. Mr. Zadobus.

TWO or 3-bedroom apartment or house; two adults, two large children, 12 and 14 years; best references furnished; family separated for lack of home. GL. 2303.

URGENT—On or right after the 20th, furnished apartment, reasonably near the Patuxent Air Base, for self, wife and 9-month-old son. A. P. Nejs. Call Great Mills 100, ext. 563.

2 OR 3-BEDRM. furn. house or apt. for perm res. with 3 small children; max. $125 mo. EX. 7968, 9-5; OW. 7805, eves.

2-BEDRM. HOUSE, unfurn., for 3 adults. GL. 9360, Bassett.

3 BEDRMS. pref., for Senate employe, wife, 4 young daughters; unfurn.; suburban Md., near school. NA. 3120, Ext. 1516 days; OR. 3014 eves.

3 OR 4 bedroom, 2-bath house, furnished or unfurnished, for Col. Reg. Army, permanently assigned, wife, 3 children. Prefer Va.; up to $200. WI. 3070.

1 YEAR RENT IN ADVANCE for unfurnished, 2-bedroom apt., or house. Box 574, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

TWO LADIES

Nov., Dec. through March. 2 bedrooms, bath; small furnished house or apartment in N.W. or nearby Md. Call MI. 3350 for particulars.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—Private street entrance. Dupont Circle. 1319 New Hampshire ave. nw. AD. 7025 or NO. 3391.

OFFICE AND DESK SPACE AVAILABLE—$25 and up; good location. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR, 2035 K st. nw., 120x23, only $150 mo. Immediate possession. OL. 3351.

DESK SPACE, Southern Bldg.; good surroundings. NA. 2252 days; NO. 1232 eves.

AIR-COND. OFFICES, in handsomely converted town house, adjacent to Conn. ave., ideal for small firm, manufacturer's representative. Reasonable rates. NA. 6503; after 6, OR. 3815.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath apt.; can be used as combination living quarters and office. AD. 2363.

OFFICES AND SUITES

Downtown location; from $25 a mo. up. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.

First National Realty Corp.
931 15th N.W. RE. 3531.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

TRANSFER POINT, Ga. ave. and Kennedy st.; suite of 1 to 4 rms. GE. 2943.

OFFICES FOR RENT, 2d floor. Will rent one or both in modern building. Inquire 1417 L st. nw.

CENTRAL BLDG.

805 G ST. N.W.
Excellent downtown location. A few choice offices still available. Full office building service. 2 elevators.
CAFRITZ CO.
DI. 9080

11th & G Office Suite

Two large airy connecting rooms; private toilet. $115 per month. 719 11th st. nw. Available immediately. RE. 0946, eves. OL. 1817.

THREE AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES and storeroom, 800 square feet, suitable for law or business office. On K st. nw., near 17th; first floor front, 2 fireplaces. Available about September 1. Can possibly expand up to 10 rooms, 2850 square feet, after January 1. NA. 0188.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

PRIVATE GARAGE for rent; 20½ ft. long, cement block; near 12th and Florida ave.; nice and dry for storage or car. TR. 8535.

Garages Wanted 58A

WANTED TO RENT, space for 1 car in private garage, vicinity of Phillips Gallery. Telephone after 6, CO. 7169.

VICINITY of 16th and Columbia rd. nw.; must be min. 18 ft. long. Box 609, Washington Post.

Business Property, Sale 60

Wisc. Ave.—1st Commercial Lot
35x125. For sale or lease. Additional lot at rear across paved alley. Suitable for parking or auxiliary commercial.
OR. 4232.
INEZ CUSHARD

7-ROOM HOUSE

With business store, on lot 26,000 square ft., with 114-ft. frontage, on Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. A real buy at $33,000. Call us for details.
TALMAGE WILCHER
GL. 8017. GL. 6020.

Out-of-Town Owner Must Sell

within 7 days, solid brick, 2-story with 5 apartments and store building. Annual income, $4590. Located in excellent business section of Alexandria. Priced to move quickly, $45,000. Will consider trade. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

Out-of-town owner will sell

Large 1st commercial lot only $5000. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

COLORED
Georgia Ave.—3200 Block

First commercial, 20-foot front. Marvelous opportunity for business and home. Act now.
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971 Eves., TA. 0251

Business Property Wanted 60A

FLOOR SPACE of 70x125 or 2 floors, 40x125 or larger, long term lease desired. Call LU. 8161 anytime.

Industrial Property 60D

10c PER SQUARE FT.

14 acres of industrial property on Southern Railway, ½ mile from Shirley Highway cloverleaf at Lincolnia, Va., within site of Quartermaster Depot; hard surfaced road and stream border property; must be sold whole.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
CH. 5300

Commercial Site 60E

2 Small Commercial Lots

on Wisconsin ave., in Bethesda business district. Priced at one-half the price of other commercial property in this area. This is a sound investment. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649
Evenings, WI. 7735

Florida Owner Must Sell

Within the next 6 days, 13,625 sq. ft. in best section of Alexandria, zoned for 18 family apartments. $75,000. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

FOR SALE—By owner, 28,000 sq. ft. commercial ground lying between Wilson blvd. and Glebe rd. $1.75 sq. ft. Call GLebe 0814. Sat. or Sun. only.

COMMERCIAL SITE

One acre commercial on Rockville pike improved with 2 nice bungalows; railroad siding in rear; ideal for any business or small manufacturing plant; must be sold within 7 days. Priced right. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

SILVER SPRING

Unimproved 200x200 ft. fronting on Georgia ave.
HENRY V. SEAY
EX. 1077. 1916 Eye St. N.W.

Sale Investment Property 62

2-FAMILY ROW BRICK, with 2-car garage. One tenant 15 years. Property clear. JOHN ZIRWES, INC., 1921 Eye st. nw. RE. 6345, VI. 4375.

7-UNIT APARTMENT

ON 16TH ST. N.W.
Priced at less than 8 times income. To inspect call RE. 3316.
Chapman Realty Co., Inc., Realtors

N.W. APT., $15,950

3-unit brick; close-in; splendid shape; rent $180 month. Call
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

7-UNIT

3-story semidetached building in beautiful condition. Showing excellent returns. 5 of the units are 2 bedrooms.
SENATE REALTY CO.
1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270.

2-UNIT APT., $9,950

8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, furniture included. Income, $107.50 mo. Need $3000 cash. A real buy.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Investment Property Wanted 63

WE HAVE BUYERS

for homes and large buildings, or apartment houses that can be converted, or used for cooperative apartment units with or without individual meters for utilities. Call Mr. Wood.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action. Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va. or D. C. Property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

LOANS to D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 317 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5220 Brokers, attention.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYTS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American Univ. Bungalow

Corner, 2 bedrooms and new tile bath on 1st floor; fireplace. Perfect new kitchen with Bendix. Also 2 other bedrooms and bath. Paneled recreation room. Oil heat. Call Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc. MI. 2100

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

$23,500
A 7-year-old custom-built center entr. detached brick home on nice level lot, 2 blocks from St. Ann's Church. 1st floor living room 13x23, with fireplace, rear screened porch, with beautiful view of Virginia hills, nice size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, ½ bath, and 2 closets. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 of which will take twin beds, large bath, stairs to a floored and insulated 3rd floor. Full basement, gas air conditioned heat. Laundry trays and toilet. Space for a large recreation room. Can be bought on terms. For further information call Mr. Zents, EM. 4949; eves WI. 3119.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
4617 41st St. NW, at Wisc. Ave.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

3-bedroom 2-bath brick; living room (14 by 20), dining room, kitchen, shower and lavatory in basement; lot 65 by 110. Price, $22,000.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS
WI. 3250. Eves., Mr. Perry, VI. 3166.

BARNABY WOODS

$21,500—An unusually attractive detached brick home, center-entrance plan; six rooms, bath, first-floor lavatory; electric refrigerator, gas furnace, copper pipes, insulated. Garage. Built 1942. Eve. or today phone Mr. Woodwell, Taylor 3469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American University Park

This detached brick home built by outstanding builders is on large lot, expensively shrubbed. First floor, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, de luxe kitchen, large screened living porch; living room and dining room have wall-to-wall carpeting and a lot of charming lights and mirrors. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and good closets; 3d floor, large finished room; basement has beautiful knotty pine finished recreation room and bar, also maid's room and bath in good dry basement. Selling furnished with Bendix washing machine.

Lafayette School Section

Detached brick, superb condition; 1st floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen to let; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; finished room in attic; gas heat; garage. Priced at $23,500.

THIS SPLENDID

BRICK AND STONE HOME
is being offered for sale for the first time today. Situated in Rollingwood on a beautifully kept lot and facing a quiet street, this fine home offers many important features to the home buyer. First floor contains large step-down living room with beautiful Colonial fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast alcove, large screened rear porch and flagstone patio; 2d floor has 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to attic; basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, 2-car built-in garage, new furnace and oil burner. This is an exceptional value; owner leaving city.

NEAR WALTER REED

$20,950. Lovely detached home consisting of large living room, 16x28; large dining room, large kitchen with pantry, 4 bedrooms, all spacious size, weather stripped, screen in storm windows, oil hot-water heat; splendid rear yard with 2-car garage, rooms highly desirable for renting; recently redecorated. Call for inspection without obligation. Excellent value.

F. A. TWEED CO.
3504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290.
Open till 9 P. M.

BLAINE ST. N.E.

Here is a real home in wonderful condition from top to bottom. Semi-detached brick, of English architecture, on nicely landscaped fenced lot. Located in restricted River Terrace, has large living room, attractive dining room and modern kitchen on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and tile bath with shower on 2d floor. Basement with laundry trays. Air-conditioned heat. Bus ½ block from house. Priced for quick sale on terms. Inspect today phone TR. 2825 or call at office, 3435 Benning rd. ne.
Davy & Murphy, Realtors
3435 Benning Road N.E.

BRIARCLIFF

Unusual opportunity to secure a well-planned, prewar-constructed home, in this highly restricted community; 1st floor has splendid living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, excellent dining room, library with powder room, modern kitchen; master bedroom with bath and 2 other twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Stairway to floored attic; recreation room with fireplace and maid's room and bath in basement; oil a.-c. heat. To inspect, call DI. 1015, until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

BRIGHTWOOD

6-room home, convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Only $1000 down.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

AND BLESSED SACRAMENT VICINITY
Spacious, detached home within 1 block stores and transportation; 1st floor of this newly decorated, 2-centerhall plan home embraces a large den with lavatory; lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry with new 9 ft. refrigerator and ultra-modern kitchen with new range; 2nd floor consists of 4 lovely, large bedrooms and 2 up-to-date, full baths; 3d floor finished, and insulated. Full basement with oil heat and full bath. Excellent lot with detached garage, on wide alley. Owner must leave for West Coast. Will give immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Tedford, MI. 4311; eves., WO. 6970.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

On Conn. ave., near all shopping; a row brick home of 6 bedrms. and 2½ baths with 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; also liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., oil heat, porch, 3-car garage, deep lot; owner leaving town.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380, until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$21,500
A lovely new detached red brick, center hall, consisting of spacious living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room, deluxe kitchen, breakfast nook. On the 2d floor there are 3 nice sized bedrooms and 2 baths. This home is built of the finest postwar material and in our opinion is an exceptional buy and we urge your immediate inspection. Possession about September 1. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun., OV. 3250.

Also have 3-room (large) brick home nearing completion in same vicinity. Will be priced about $18,500.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K ST. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Anther fine semidetached home, very convenient to Conn. Ave. shopping, transportation, churches and schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, storage attic, large reception hall, living room, dining room, inclosed porch on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. Owner moving out of city and wants to sell promptly. Quick possession. Reasonably priced. Exclusive with
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Connecticut Ave.
EM. 1800, until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE

Mikkelson-built white painted center hall brick Colonial, situated on a large wooded corner lot just a short distance from the conveniences of Chevy Chase Circle. Contains 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recessed vestibule, large screened porch, floored and insulated attic, recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, priced for quick sale. Call DI. 9103 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Close-in, convenient, 2 new detached brick homes ready for occupancy in about 30 days; quality construction throughout; featuring copper pipes and guttering, slate roof, clear oak floors, etc.; 6 well-proportioned rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 1 floor, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and breakfast room; full basement; built-in garage. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; here is a delightful, roomy colonial in immaculate cond.; 1st floor has lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den, bedrm. and full bath; 2 lge. bedrms., bath, 2d floor; 2-car garage. Deep lot.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380, until 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK

4-bedrm., 2½-bath detached modern brick home on excellent lot in this convenient section; 1st-floor lavatory and den; entire property in excellent condition; o.h.-w. Venetian blinds, detached garage. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p.m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CLEVELAND PARK

Vacant—Lovely detached home, in fine neighborhood. 1st floor: large living room, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor: 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor; 3 bedrooms, bath. Excellent home for a large family; newly decorated; gas h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Call for appointment to see.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

CLEVELAND PARK

Ideal for large family. 6 bedrms., 3½ baths, maid's room and bath, new oil heat. Immediate possession. Priced under $23,000. Call Joseph S. Rutley, with
H. G. SMITHY CO.
EXCLUSIVE
NA. 3903 Eves., EM. 6270.

EAST CAPITOL STREET

4-APARTMENT BUILDING
Stone and brick. Drive-in garage. Price, $19,450. Income approx. $295 per mo. Operating exp. very low. Can be purchased with small amount of cash. For inspection and further information, call FR. 3660, agent for METZLER REALTOR, 1106 Vermont ave. nw., DI. 3600.

"FOREST HILLS"

On a lot 70 ft. front by approximately 280 ft. in depth with large trees, fish pond, beautifully landscaped. The house is a large detached frame center-hall house in immaculate condition inside and out. It has 7 rms., including 4 large bedrms., 1½ baths, gas h.-w. heat and has just been reconditioned thruout. The owner is anxious to sell and has priced the house accordingly. Call ME. 1143 until 7 P.M.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CONGRESS HGTS., $10,950

Semidetached brick, 6 years old, beautifully redecorated; gas heat. A real buy, but not GI.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

GEORGETOWN—$27,500

3 bedrooms, 4 baths; vacant; brick; oil heat; 2 fireplaces. Exes., Mr. Thom, OR. 0984.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN

Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, garden, gas heat; 200 years old, recently completely and attractively restored. Possession with title. Call Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., SLigo 6608, with
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

This is the best house for sale in Georgetown today. It has the things that everybody wants: charm with excellent construction, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; a lovely terrace and large garden; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; a study or maid's room and bath; gas furnace and gas incinerator; big ventilating fan; waterproofed basement. If you want the perfect house, this is it! For appointment to inspect call,
DOROTHY G. WOOD
Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN

3817 S St. N.W.—With lovely view. Facing Georgetown Univ. Campus. 3 bedrooms and maid's room, fenced-in garden; now vacant; just redecorated. $16,500.

GEORGETOWN

White brick house, recently redecorated. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 porches, one glass-enclosed. Full basement. Oil heat. Small garden. Exclusive agent,
TOWN REALTY CO., HO. 4868
Eves. and Sun., Mrs. Doran, MI. 1636.

GEORGETOWN

Charming house, remodeled with taste, living room, library, kitchen, terrace, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with ½ bath, gas a.-c. heat. Well-built, in excellent condition. For appointment to inspect call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350; holidays and eves., EM. 8021.
EXCLUSIVE
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN

Restored small brick town house, in an excellent neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, enclosed paved dining patio. This house is ideally suited for a bachelor or couple. Priced at $14,750.
LYLE KENNEDY
Exclusive Broker
OR. 4500

GEORGETOWN

1631 34TH ST. N.W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
AFTER 12 NOON SAT. & SUN.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT TIME

8 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, lot 30x96, automatic heat. Priced right for quick sale. We invite offers. Can be shown any time by appointment.

ARENDES REALTY CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

1207 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 2625

Sat. and Sun., Call DI. 3116

GEORGETOWN—$13,950

Vacant, 2-bedroom, 1½-bath home; fireplace; gas heat. Call Mr. Thom, OR. 0984.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN BRICK

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den; gas heat. Just remodeled and vacant. Call Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

HILLCREST

NEW HOME, TRIMMED IN CHESTNUT
1st floor, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace and powder rm., din. rm. and kitchen; 2d floor contains 3 twin size bedrms.; full basement with beautiful paneled rec. rm., shower and toilet. Only $4,000 cash required. Possession with settlement.
Chapman Realty Co., Inc.
Realtors. RE. 3316
Evenings and Sunday, VI. 5670

HILLCREST

Nr. Alabama & Branch Aves.
Desirable detached brick, has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath with shower. Full basement with ½ bath. Oil h.w.h. 2-car detached garage. Paved alley. Large shaded lot. Nice shrubbery. Owner leaving town.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pennsylvania Ave. SE
FR. 6060 FR. 7326

LINCOLN PARK AREA

7-room, 2-story row brick, electric kitchen, gas h.-w. h. Built-in garage. This property is in beautiful condition.
SENATE REALTY CO.
1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270.

N.E., AVONDALE AREA

Elegant and nearly new brick home, excellent condition; spacious and attractive layout inclosed with Anchor fence; convenient to Michigan ave., churches and Catholic Univ.; cheerful living room, dining room, kitchen and den, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; slate roof; full basement with recreation room; oil a.-c. heat; owner leaving and property priced to sell. Call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
EM. 1800. 4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PETWORTH

20-foot row brick house, 6 large rms., front and rear porches, oil heat, large yard and detached 2-car garage. Price $12,250. Small down payment. Call owner, GE. 5444.

RIVER TERRACE—5-rm. brick house partly furn.; newly dec.; storm windows. $10,500, $2,000 down. Owner VI. 8259.

RIVER TERRACE

ONLY $1,500 DOWN
5-year-old row brick in excellent condition. Large liv. rm., din. rm., completely equipped kitch., 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Oil h.-w. h. Screened front porch. New awnings. Priced under $9,000 at a bargain. Call NA. 9797 till 9 p. m.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 New York Ave.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on quiet street. Large living and dining rooms, den and lavatory on 1st floor. Side screened porch and sun deck. Maid's room and bath, gas h.-w. h. Attractively priced, restricted. Exclusive.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

WOODRIDGE

3604 24th St. N.E.
OPEN DAILY 2 TILL DARK
It's many features include large rooms throughtout, hardwood finish with oak floors, oil h.-w.h., storm windows, awnings, 3 bedrooms, a den, breakfast room, pantry, built-in garage. Very lovely landscaped lot. A real buy at only $17,500. Out Rhode Island ave. to 24th st., turn left to house.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
OR. 2244

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

A 2-FAMILY HOME you can't afford to miss. 10 rooms, 2 baths, private entrance, separate heating plants. 1st trust $11,000 at 4½; down payment, $1,500. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

POSSESSION

Shepherd st. nw.—7 lovely rooms and 1½ baths; 2-story brick, Colonial front porch; 4 large bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. h.; A-1 condition. Convenient to everything, priced to sell with reasonable down payment. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

OWNER SAYS SELL

8-room, solid brick, on large corner lot. This house is in excellent condition, and has been occupied by the owner since it was built, has oil hot-water heat, built-in garage, full basement, and is in sound condition. Will consider trade. $23000 cash will handle. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

3825 14TH ST. N.W.

1ST COMMERCIAL
6 rooms, bath, row brick, full basement, can be used as a residence and convert the basement into a store. Call for full details today.
Joseph E. Bruno Co., Inc.
Realtors
902 H St. N.W. NA. 3411

3617 30TH ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—

Next to Nebraska ave. and Northampton. 6 rooms and bath, oil heat; can be seen 6 to 8 p. m.; price, $13,500; $6000 cash required. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5220. Brokers' attention.

$1,500 DOWN

VACANT—DESIRABLE N.E. SECTION
6 lovely rms. and bath; 2-story brick; 2 real porches, full basement, h.-w. b., coal; built-in garage; A-1 condition. Move in with deposit. Owner must sell and will sacrifice. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

1700 BLOCK, FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.

Six-room semidetched brick; recreation room, gas heat. Price, $13,950. Substantial cash required. Call Joseph S. Rutley, with
H. G. SMITHY CO.
NA. 5903 Eves., EM. 6270.
EXCLUSIVE

4218 Brandywine St. N.W.

Beautiful detached 6-room brick, 6 years old. 1st floor hall, mirrored fireplace, gas heat. Immaculate condition. Large bedroom. Screened front porch. Owner occupied, $19,950. Exclusive. Open 3 to 7 p. m.
Raffell Real Estate Co.
SH. 1103

1118 MONROE ST. N.W.

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
Three-story brick, A-1 condition, substantial income, furniture included. $14,975, on easy terms.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

CAN BE ARRANGED AS 2 APTS. (at a reasonable cost). Mt. Pleasant, near 17th st. and Columbia rd. nw.—Brick, practically new. Only $13,300; $5,300 cash required, balance $60 mo. Call ME. 1717, CO. 8414 or TA. 7511.

Near Dupont Circle

Brick, furnished. First floor, complete apartment with porch. Full basement, gas heat; second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath and porch. Yard and garage. Excellent income possibilities. Reasonably priced. Call Miss Fitch, MI. 3350, office hours; CO. 4379, evenings and holidays.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. MI. 3350

NR. 16TH & KALMIA RD.

West of 16th st. Beautiful, detached, center hall, in excellent condition. 6 very large rooms plus finished 3rd floor and panelled recreation room. Wonderful lot with large enclosed rear yard. Restricted location. Priced for a quick sale.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

SPECIAL PETWORTH VALUE
Semi-Detached Brick
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL 6 P. M.
517 Taylor St. N.W.
House is 28 ft. front, center hall plan, extra large living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, 4 lovely bedrooms and bath, full basement, h.-w. heat. This house should appeal, located in a select neighborhood. Convenient terms can be arranged.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0800
MR. BEDELL ON PREMISES

If You Are Looking For a Real Home
Here it is. Convenient to Wis. ave. and Conn. ave. shopping districts, 8 rooms, 2 baths, corner brick, oil h.-w. h.; detached brick garage. In perfect condition; owner occupied; immediate possession. Call Mr. Northern, SLigo 1689, with
BEITZELL DI. 3100

DETACHED BRICK

CAPE COD BUNGALOW
About 6 years old, situated on large corner lot; living room, dinette, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, all on first floor; disappearing stairway to insulated attic; asphalt tiled basement, gas heat.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
OR. 2244.

OVERLOOKING PARK

Delightfully cool, detached home, in A-1 condition, on spacious lot. Drastically reduced for immediate sale; 10 rooms and 2 baths; 2d floor has complete 3-bedroom and bath apartment if desired; h.-w. heat. Owner is leaving town. Call CO. 8573, eves. and Sun. METZLER REALTOR, 1106 Vermont ave. nw., DI. 8600.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 6 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND
Continued From Preceding Page

SILVER SPRING
New Colonial 3-bedroom brick home; gas, A.-C. heat. Situated on a lovely, wooded lot; close to schools, buses and shopping. Can be purchased as low as $1,500 cash, balance easy. For further information please call
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490. Eves., SH. 2350.

SILVER SPRING
$11,750 for beautiful new bungalow, close to transportation, schools and shopping; 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and bath; stairs to floored and insulated attic; full basement; low down payment, convenient terms.
Philip B. Key Realty
SLigo 3010 till 9 P. M.

WOODSIDE PARK
9004 FAIRVIEW RD.
NEAR NOYES DRIVE
New 7-room, center-hall brick, slate roof home. First floor has large living room with fireplace, adjoining porch, bedroom and ½ bath, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, with recessed radiators. The house is beautifully decorated and will be open daily 11 'til dark. Price, $32,500.
To reach: Out Colesville Rd. from traffic light at Georgia and Colesville to North Noyes Drive, left one block to Fairview Rd., and right to house.
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
Kessinger Building, Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 4544.

WOODACRES, MD.
Mass. Ave., extended. A lovely detached brick home about 4 years old in restricted community of large wooded lot. There is living room with fireplace, dining room, den and modern kitchen and side porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths 2d floor. 1-car built-in garage. Gas heat. Very reasonably priced. Out-of-town owner says sell. Call Mr. Munre, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun., WI. 4956.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

BUNGALOW—VACANT
Nice 5-room frame home, near schools and transp., in BRENTWOOD, MD. Nice living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, full basement, h.-w. oil heat. Large lot, 40x225. Price $8,950, with $1,750 CASH, monthly payments $75. Phone MR. RAY, DE. 1977, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345.

Nr. Mrs. K's Toll House
Charming 6-room all-brick with garage and porch. Possession with settlement. $15,950.
O. L. MURDOCK REALTY
SH. 4611.

VETERANS ONLY
For information about reasonable veterans' 3-month option, please call
THE BOSWELL MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
WA. 4441, bet. 9:30 and 3 P. M.

BUNGALOW
Brick, located in Hampshire Knolls containing 6 rms. and bath; (about 6 years old); air-conditioned heat; stairway to attic. Full basement. Large lot. Owner leaving city will give immediate possession. Reasonable terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wise. Ave., WO. 1-3-6-4 or Mr. Kupper, WI. 3947.

7117 VARNUM ST.—VACANT
LANDOVER HILLS, MD.
Moderate down payment, good terms; 7 rooms, bath, H.-A.-h., detached 1½-story bungalow, on large lot. Call Morris Cohen or Milton Vinnick with A. M. DRAISNER, 1404 L st. nw., NA 8036 or GE. 0297.

NEAR ST. BERNADETTE
Charming all-brick Williamsburg, 2 bedrooms and full bath on each floor; full basement, garage, inclosed porch. Owner must sell. Make offer.
O. L. MURDOCK REALTY
SH. 4611.

HOUSE ON A HILL
Fine 12-room house on 5-acre knoll with large trees and magnificent view. County, not suburban. Only $13,000.
DICKSON & REDDING
GE. 7151 Eves., J. C. Smith, GL. 2084

OPEN 1 TO 9 P. M.
Immediate possession, new, never-occupied detached 6-room, 1½-bath brick; lot 100x114; house and picket fence painted white; located James Bridge rd. next to Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 3230. Brokers' attention.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
3-bedroom home, ½ acre, $10,950. Brentwood, Md. UN. 4027.

Lovely Hyattsville Hills Brick
Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and ½ bath down; 2 very large bedrooms and full bath up; 3 screened porches; built-in garage; large basement, oil h.-w. h.; 12 yrs. old; storm windows, range and refrigerator, Venetian blinds. $15,950.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783—TO. 6338.
Eves., GReenbelt 6513.

CHOICE CENTER HALL
8-room English type brick, newly decorated throughout, containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, solarium, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, maid's room with full bath, oil h.-w. heat, detached garage. Located on large lot. Near schools, transportation, shopping. Will consider trade. $28,500. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12 TIL DARK
Your last chance for the most outstanding value in nearby Maryland—3-bedroom detached brick Colonials for only $11,500. Central hall plan, full basement, gas heat. Only 25 minutes by bus to downtown; $2,500 down, $70 per month. To reach: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on road to Annapolis for 2.8 miles. Look for sign on left, "Better Built Homes."
SIMON & FRANK CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
1413 H St. N.W. DI. 6758

WE HAVE 30 NEW BR. det. bungalows in Sunnybrook, for you. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., all metal kitch., cab. 36 in. gas range, refrig., mod. bath; all copper plumbing and tubing; full basmt., gas heat. Nr. schools, theater, shop. center and bus. $11,250 with $3,150 down; monthly pay'ts., $43. Completely furn. sample house avail. For inspection Sat. & Sun. 2 till dark. Drive out Bladensburg rd. approx. 4 mi. beyond Peace Cross to Sunnybrook, left to homes. Call
SURETY REALTY CO., WEEKDAYS,
EX. 7944.

$10,500
KENSINGTON AREA
Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, full basement; stairs to expandable attic; lot 56x100; excellent condition.
F. E. CHASE
Call Miss Jones PL. 0499

RANCH STYLE HOME
6 YEARS OLD
For $10,950. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, all on 1 floor; large screened-in porch, large basement with new gas heating unit; located near University of Maryland; 3 blocks from bus. G.I. possibilities.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783—TO. 6338.
Eves., GReenbelt 6513.

6-ROOM BRICK, $11,650
INSPECT THESE NEW HOMES
NONE BETTER AT THE PRICE
FORESTVILLE, MD.
3 miles from District line, well designed, carefully constructed, concrete floored, full sized cellars, with laundry trays, oil fueled, hot-air furnace; 1st floor has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, and liberal sized bedrooms,, select oak flooring; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, and modern bath with shower, select pine flooring, fully insulated, weather stripped and screened. Lots 75x135 ft. None with less than 10,000 sq. ft. of land, excellent transportation facilities, schools, churches and stores in close proximity; homes ready for occupancy, liberal terms.
To Inspect—Take Marlboro pike to Forestville, turn left into North Forestvile Development Co.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FROM 3 TO 7 TODAY
Note—These houses are being rapidly sold; buy yours while they are available.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K ST. N.W.
Phone NA. 8371; eves., CA. 0932

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

1 Acre, 4 Bedrms., 2 Baths
Beautiful Williamsburg with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st, and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; recreation room with fireplace in basement; more land available. $18,950. Trade in your house.
O. L. MURDOCK REALTY
SH. 4611.

French Colonial Home
If you are in the market for a $40,000 master craft custom-built home, you should inspect this lovely 2-story, 8-room French-style home, located on 4 acres of beautifully landscaped ground, in a choice Northwest section. This home is practically new. The first floor contains large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with matching cabinets, large modern dining kitchen, full bath and shower. Lovely spiral staircase and beautiful foyer. Has clean, cool, comfortable porch with fireplace; 2d floor contains 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and convenient sun deck. All closets are cedar lined, all floors are pegged random widths. Basement contains recreation room, maid's room and storage room. Has oil hot-water heat and all-copper plumbing and gutters. This home has individuality and charm. Shown by appt. only. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W., OR. 2100

See This Lovely
$7,950 BUNGALOW
with 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, large living room, kitchen and dinette; nice fenced lot; gas heat; only 7 years old; 2 blocks from bus line, near University of Maryland; low cash payment. O.I.'s, see this property.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783—TO. 6338.
Eves., GReenbelt 6513.

IN THE HEART OF SILVER SPRING
2-story brick home on well landscaped lot. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; built-in garage, slate roof, hot-water heat. Priced for quick sale at $11,950.
GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors. SH. 6626.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
Meadowwood
Corner lot, 143x190. a beautiful level building site in the Colesville district.

Paint Branch Farms
275 feet on hard-surfaced road, a beautiful building site.

Sligo Pk. Hills, Silver Spring
Corner lot on concrete-paved street, sewer and water available. A beautiful building site among fine homes.

Springbrook
Several homesites, 3 to 5 acres in beautiful Springbrook. Reasonably priced.

Rockcrest Hills
Corner of Franklin and Kensington Parkway. A beautiful lot in a very high-class neighborhood.

Fairland Acres
Beautiful high rolling ground overlooking park that divides the property. 1, 2 and 3 acre homesites, paved roadways, property is just 5 miles from new Naval Ordnance Lab. and White Oak. Priced $1500 and up.
To reach: Out Colesville Rd., right on Columbia Pike, left on Briggs Chaney Rd. to the property.
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring
SH. 4544

ATTENTION, VETERANS AND NONVETERANS
OPEN SUN., 11 TO DARK
716 FORSTON DR., ROLLING TERRACE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD., $1,250 DOWN $83 mo. Detached center-hall bricks; 6 large, lovely rms. and all tiled bath, 2d floor; all tiled powder rm., 1st floor, fireplace in living rm.; gas a.-c. heat, Magic Chef gas range, all metal Kitchen cabinet hall bricks; 6 large, lovely rms. and all tiled bath, 2d floor; all tiled powder rm., 1st floor, fireplace in living rm.; gas a.-c. heat, Magic Chef gas range, all metal Kitchen cabinets, built-in ironing board and exhaust fan in kitchen; all copper plumbing, concrete front porch, maid's rm. or clubroom under front porch; large lot. Conveniently located. Veterans approved at $15,250. For details for nonveterans see salesmen on premises. Just limited amount for sale. See these well constructed homes today. To reach—Out Ga. ave. to Piney Branch rd., out Piney Branch rd. to Cedar st., turn right on Cedar to Carmel ave., out Carroll ave., through Takoma about 2 miles to Brown's Corner; or out New Hampshire ave. extended to Burnt Mills, left on University ln. ½ mile to Rolling Terrace Development. Watch for our Open signs.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

OFF BLADENSBURG RD.
Just Beyond D. C. Line
9-year-old detached home in immaculate condition. 1st floor offers lovely living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, front and rear screened porches. 2 nice bedrooms and bath upstairs; oil h. w. h.; ½ bath in full basement; detached garage; $2500 down will buy this above-average home. Today call Mr. Pritchett, LU. 1512 with
JOHN H. RICE
REALTOR EX. 2845

PRICED TO SELL
Chevy Chase, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $27,950.
3 deluxe Shepherd Park homes, $25,000 to $30,000. Overlooking Spring Valley, $49,500.
SILVER SPRING
2 spacious bungalows, $16,500.
2 bungalows near NOL, $11,750.
One bungalow near NOL, $10,500.
Stone and brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $21,500.
Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $22,500.
Cape Cod brick, 4 bedrms., $22,500.
Lowery & Melton, Realtors
8415 Georgia Ave., SH. 9200.

New Bungalow—Vacant
Five-room brick, fireplace, stairs to large storage room on 2d floor; on bus line. Price, $12,650.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penn. Ave. VI. 1000

BRICK BUNGALOW
$11,750 in popular Hampshire Knolls. Foyer entrance, beautiful living room, very large kitchen with dinette space. Two lovely bedrooms and full tile bath on 1st floor. Stairway to floored attic and four future rooms. Full basement. oil a.-c. heat, outside entrance. Nice lot 75x125.
WOOD-CONLEY CO.
913 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring
SLigo 5700. SH. 0015.

VIRGINIA
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
English basement, consisting of a very large living room, dining room combination, with fireplace and French doors leading to the back lot at ground level, 1st floor plan includes a 2nd equipped kitchen and large living room with fireplace; upstairs there are 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. This home is all brick and part of a group of homes. The price is only $12,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd—GL. 1900. OX. 4123

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
407 BELLEFONTE AVE.
Vacant—Close to Washington: 5-room brick home, clean and ready to move into. Living room, dining room, nice equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Full basement with toilet; oil a.-c. heat. This is an end semidetached home with large fenced yard and brick garage; $10,500. Terms.
DIAL AL. 7676
EVES., AL. 0867 TE. 2529
R. A. DEMPSEY, J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Detached brick dwelling with side yard. 8 rooms; 2 baths. Also maid's room and bath on 1st floor. Oil burner, $230 per month. Worthan & Wade, ALex. 7411.

ALEXANDRIA
Brick with bedroom and bath on 2d floor; large living room with fireplace. Oil heat. Vacant. Price, $14,250. Terms.
R. L. RHINE REALTY CO.
607 Prince St., Alexandria
TE. 2426
Eves. and Sundays, AL. 6834 or AL. 3852

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
YATES GARDENS
714 South Royal St.
PRICE—$14,950
This very attractive semi-detached brick, Colonial English, basement type; containing 1st floor living room with open fireplace; 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms and tile bath, floored attic. Basement dining room, kitchen, servant's toilet, utility room, oil air-conditioned heat, random-width plank flooring, beautiful rear-walled terraced garden. Newly done over painted walls. Possession with deed. For inspection, call
MADDOX TRENHOLM, National 1803
Realtor Edw. R. Carr Builder
Exclusive.

ALEXANDRIA
FOR GI
Attached brick home, near schools, stores and 10c bus. 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, plenty of closets, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, outside entrance. A.-c. heat. Deep lot. Price $8700, $200 down and about $61 month. Immediate occupancy.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
Office open until 9 p. m.
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

Alexandria Suburban
High elevation, overlooking Alexandria and Potomac River; beautiful Cape Cod brick home, about 8 years old, in exceptional condition; 1st floor, center-entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, ample-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, pine-paneled sun room (8x18); 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, nursery and tile bath; full basement; large finished room, laundry tubs, outside entrance, oil hot-water heat; large level lot 75x250; $14,750; terms.
R. L. Rhine Realty Co.
Realtors
607 Prince St., Alexandria.
Eves. and Sundays, TE. 4168 or AL. 6911

ALEXANDRIA
WHITE BRICK AND SHINGLE
An attractive 3-bedroom home, in excellent condition; large living room, Colonial fireplace, picture window, large dining room, equipped kitchen with snack bar opening to screened porch; full basement opening to rear yard, fenced; oil hot-water heat; attached garage; destrably located; 15 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Building; near St. Agnes' and St. Mary's Schools, last 10c bus and shopping. Owner transferred. Possession immediately. Priced for quick sale, $17,500. Reasonable cash. Shown by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

ANNANDALE
Better Quality—Low Price
Attractive 5-rm. bungalow on large lot, conv. transp., schools, shops, Pentagon and Navy. This well-constructed home features first class materials and workmanship. Finished in exquisite taste; beautiful modern kitchen; is as appealing as it is practical. Oil heat, stairs to insulated expansion attic. Venetian blinds and other excellent features. All for $10,200. Must be seen to be appreciated
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
REALTORS PHONE FA. 2995
121 So. Wash. St., Lee Hwy. at Broad St.

ARLINGTON
Charming Cape Cod with unusually large rooms: the living room is 21x18, the 2 bedrooms, 17x13 and 13x12; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; fenced yard; perfect location. Priced right at $13,950. Open Sunday 3 to 6. 5725 North 25th st. (Just off Lee hwy. and Lexington st.)
REALTY BULLETIN CO.
OW. 7997 or FA. 1508-W.

ARLINGTON
BUILD THAT RAMBLER
And stop dreaming about it. Build it in beautiful and exclusive Stratford Hills. For further details call
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7330
Lee Hwy. at Lorcom Lane.

ARLINGTON
PREPARE FOR PLEASURE
When you inspect this Georgian brick Colonial priced at only $14,950, not in a subdivision but in a close-in section, on a street of high class homes. It has 3 bedrms. and tiled bath, entrance hall, fireplace in liv. rm., full bsmt., gas heat. $11,400. Metropolitan Life loan available to purchaser!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON
WHAT'S THAT?
You're looking for a Williamsburg brick home with bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up? You want nice-sized room in new-house condition, screened porch, high-class, close-in location. full basement and you won't pay over $20,000? Give us a call. Your search is over!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

ARLINGTON
PRETTY SOFT
To be able to move right into a new detached brick home with only $1,900 down! Full bsmt., oil heat. Choice location.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

Arlington—Vacant, $11,750
2-Story brick home, with large rooms, tile bath, oil heat, game room in basement; near everything.

2-Story White Colonial
3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths; large living room with fireplace, rec. room in the basement; oil heat. A prewar home at prewar price; only $1,800 down; one block to buses and shopping.

Arlington Home and Apt.
Located in beautiful Westover, 6-year-old brick home, 2 baths, and basement apt.; can be had for as low as $2,500 down. Near everything.
LONGACRES, REALTORS
OW. 5313—OX. 1016

ARLINGTON
BACKGROUND
For rearing a family makes location so important! Here's a brick home with attached garage, near Washington Golf and Country Club; full basement has pine-paneled rec. rm. and fireplace; 1st floor has large screened porch overlooking wooded vista; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Asking $18,500 and worth more.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

ARLINGTON
ONLY 4 LEFT
Well constructed 3-bedroom brick Colonial homes. Excellent and convenient location for $13,950. Act fast or be sorry.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7330
Lee Hwy. at Lorcom Lane.

ARLINGTON
BY OWNER
Overlee Knolls. Leaving city. 5-room new brick Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, large closets, tile bath, equipped kitchen, screened porch, oil a.-c. heat; near schools and buses. Possession 3 weeks. 6216 North 23rd. FA. 2082-M.

ARLINGTON FOREST
For sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, prewar brick construction; oil heat; fenced back yard; 1 block from bus and shopping center. Ideal surroundings. $15,500. CH. 0963.

ARLINGTON
Attractive detached brick home, conveniently located off Arlington Ridge rd., 10 minutes to Washington; large living room with fireplace, dining room, large fully equipped kitchen, pine paneled den, 2 big bedrooms and bath; full basement, ½ bath, oil h.-w. h. Priced to sell, terms. Exclusively with
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
OFFICE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

ARLINGTON FOREST
In the better section of this lovely community we have this 8-rm. brick home for sale; it has built-in china closet and bookcases, also double decker bunks and chest of drawers in the small bedroom; this property is on an attractive corner lot; substantial cash needed.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW
$11,000. Very good 5-room bungalow, Lyon Park. Will consider trade. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

ARLINGTON
FRESH AS A DAISY
and just as sunny is this attractive new bung., only 10 minutes to D. C. Good-sized rooms throughout, fireplace, tiled bath, full bsmt., gas heat. Will sell today because of low cash payment!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

ARLINGTON—$8,500
2-story white home, 5 extra-large rms.; lovely lot; located in lovely neighborhood. Only $1,500 down. Must sell.

ARLINGTON—$11,750
Vacant—2-story brick home with spacious rooms, tile bath, oil heat; game room in basement. Near everything.

2-STORY WHITE MODERN
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; lge. liv. rm. with firepl.; rec. room in 1st floor. Full basement and fully-equipped kitchen.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
Charming brick home, consisting of 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Full basement and fully-equipped kitchen.

MAKE AN OFFER!!!
We have over 9 homes that owners have asked us to secure an offer on. Come in our office—see our pictures—and seeing is believing.
LONGACRES, REALTORS
OW. 5313—OX. 1016

ARLINGTON
HIDDEN PARADISE
is the backyard of this modern home only 10 minutes to D. C. Surrounded by high hedge. Quaint bridge crosses swiftly flowing brook, stone barbecue, giant oak tree, fish pond. Lovely home, has 2 bedrms., den, tiled bath, full bsmt. Attach. gar., a unique listing!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON FOREST
In this neighborhood that appeals to so many service people due to its convenience to the Pentagon and Navy Annex as well as to schools, shopping and transportation, I offer two 3-bedroom 2-story brick houses that are reasonably priced at $15,950 each, with about $5000 cash down. These are well worth inspecting. Just call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, TE. 3775 for appointment.

ARLINGTON
Six-room brick Cape Cod; 1½ baths, gas heat, range, refrigerator, fireplace, porch and built-in garage; several new houses under construction; 6 houses under completion and only 1 left; occupancy in about 60 days; $14,250, terms.

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090. CH. 6213.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
424 N. LINCOLN ST., ARLINGTON
Two-story white colonial; large wooded grounds, fenced lot; 1st floor vestibule, large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry and side porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, generous closet space, full stairway to attic; full basement, oil hot-water heat; price, $19,850. Call GL. 7546.

AURORA HILLS
This brick home will provide a satisfying thrill for family and guests. Luxuriously decorated, it has random-width floors throughout. First-floor bedroom and bath; 2 master bedrooms and bath on 2nd; rec. rm. and fireplace. A dignified home of superior quality.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

BELLE HAVEN
Beautiful southern Colonial, containing all the fine appointments for gracious living. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, clubroom and servant's room and bath. This home is ideally situated on a large wooded lot.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CORP. OF VIRGINIA
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464
Evenings Telephone EM. 4391

BEVERLEY HILLS, $14,950
Extra large 2-bedrm. brick home on level corner lot. Fireplace, tile bath, Oil heat. Full basement. Partly finished recreation rm., copper plumbing, attached garage, kitchen equipped with automatic laundry and dishwasher. $5000 cash, balance in FHA loan. To inspect, call IVy 1375, TE. 4518; eves., CH. 9489, TE. 4518.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEX.
3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on high wooded lot. Newly decorated, ready to move into. Nicely financed. Terms good.
Dial ALex. 7676
Eves. ALex. 0867, TE. 2529
R. A. DEMPSEY—J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

BEVERLEY HILLS
High on a hill in this wonderfully exclusive convenient section of Alexandria, particularly convenient to the Pentagon and the Navy Annex I have a 3-bedroom home, recently redecorated, with an unusual living room and dinette combined. The lot is large and well landscaped. It is reasonably priced at $18,000. Prompt possession. I believe it will sell this weekend, so if you want to get pleased call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, TE. 3775 for appointment.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Situated on a very large gently sloping wooded lot is this lovely home. On the first floor we have a living room, dining room, side screened porch, den with full tile bath, kitchen, and a maid's room. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms and a tile bath. There is a recreation and storage space in the basement. It has an outside barbecue and a fenced back yard for the children. It is convenient to the Pentagon, Navy Annex, shopping, schools and transportation. It is priced at $21,500 and well worth it. Possession in 30 days. Exclusive with LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, TE. 3775. Brokers' cooperation invited.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Attractive Design, Custom
Built Brick Home
Located on high elevation with beautifully landscaped grounds; large living rooms with fireplace, lovely dining room with picture window opening onto delightful screened porch, modern equipped kitchen opening onto terrace with outdoor fireplace; study or bedroom with full tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 master-sized bedrooms with tiled bath on 2nd floor; ample closet space throughout; recreation room with fireplace, utility room, maid's room with bath, attached garage. Reasonably priced, substantial cash. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Opportunity to acquire a 3-bedrm. brick home in this fine and conv. location at a bargain price. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kitchen. Full bsmt., oil h.-w.h. Spacious fenced wooded lot.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

BRADLEY TERRACE
2, 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, excellent equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, etc. $15,950 to $18,450, complete. Good financing.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors OW. 7330
Lee Hwy. at Lorcom Lane.

COURTHOUSE RD.
Is the central location of this charming residence. Large living room with fireplace; recessed radiation; large equipped kitchen; 2 very good bedrooms and tile bath; $3,000 cash. Total price, $13,250.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy., at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 OX. 2585

DOMINION HILLS
Very attractive brick home, side-hall entrance, attractive living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, upstairs. Full basement. Vacant. Attractively priced and financed.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; auto. oil heat; equipped kitchen; double garage; outbuildings. Approx. 2 acres of ground.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

FALLS CHURCH
Complete Remodeling
Chance to complete remodeling, started by owner. A sound frame home on one of the prettiest and best located corner lots. Over ½ acre in Falls Church; 1½ baths; oil heat; 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, very large modern kitchen, garage; shopping and schools within 3 blocks. Quick possession. $11,500, $3500 cash.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors OW. 7330
Lee Hwy. at Lorcom Lane.

FAIRHAVEN
Asbestos shingle bungalow. Large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath; kitchen, dinette, finished stairway to large unfinished attic, suitable for 2 future rooms; large lot, on high elevation. Price, $8,850. Only $2,000 cash. Possession with title. Call CH. 6677, daily and Sunday.
J. H. Benoit, Realtor
3904 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

FAIRHAVEN
Only $9,500—Asbestos shingle bungalow; 4 bedrooms, bath. This house is in excellent condition and is on a good-sized lot, attractively landscaped. Priced for quick sale and early possession. Call CH. 6677, daily and Sunday.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
3904 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

HIGHLAND PARK
near Westover. Cape Cod bungalow (cinder block); 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, equipped kitchen, recreation room, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Nice lot, on high elevation. Kitchen equipped with automatic laundry and dishwasher. $5000 cash, balance in FHA loan. To inspect, call IVy 1375, TE. 4518; eves., CH. 9489, TE. 4518.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
3904 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

LEE, LEXINGTON VILLAGE N. ARLINGTON
2-FAMILY BRICK
Cape Cod design; upstairs now rented; for $100 per month furnished; 2 bedrooms and bath with living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Price, $19,500.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
CH. 5300.

LINCOLNIA
Right from your honeymoon into a dream home, fully furnished; consists of 2 spacious bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; electric equipped kitchen, lovely den for evening rest, and full bath, all on one floor; part basement, h.-w. heat. Furniture and house in excellent condition. Pleasant surroundings. Full price, $10,500. Terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON
Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
Office opens eves. and Sunday

N. Arlington—4 Bedrooms
2 baths; brick. Lge. liv. rm., firepl.; family-sized din. rm., beaut. equip. kit., 2 bedrms., twin bed size; tile bath and shower plus pine-paneled den, pvt. entrance; 2d floor has 2 lge. bedrms., full tile bath. Closets are numerous and large. Auto. heat, full bsmt.; yard entr. Decorated to suit purchaser.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273—CH. 5508

MELBURN TERRACE
5-room brick Colonial on beautiful corner lot. Living room, dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and full tile bath on 2d floor; rec. room, laundry rm. and furnace room in basement. Shown by appointment only.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

TARA—3-bedrm. Colonial brick. Avail. furn. or unfurn. L. McGee King, GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

INTRIGUING VA. FOREST
Offers you its newest subdivision, known as Walnut Hills. Consisting of 70 beautiful all-brick homes. Large wooded lots, paved streets, sidewalk, city utilities, to be included in the subdivision. There are 2 full-sized bedrooms upstairs plus tiled bath; each bedroom will take a double bed. On the 1st floor have a large living room with fireplace, beautiful Colonial mantel, full dining room, large kitchen doorway from living room to large side porch; full basement with outside entrance; copper plumbing; oil air-conditioned heat. Total price, $14,250. Select your financing for GI, FHA or conventional. For further information, call
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
A fine, older brick home, conveniently located, well constructed and in good condition throughout. Here is a large, bright living room, extra large dining room, with charming bay window, spacious kitchen and bath all on 1st floor. The 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and tile bath. Finished recreation room, full basement with outside entrance. Large landscaped lot, 60x170. This home is immediately available. Price, $15,950 with $4500 cash; balance less than rent.
ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. Exclusive OX. 2234.

200 HOMES
Will begin the construction of 200 houses shortly, but at the present time we need 2 experienced salesmen. Car essential.
SIMPSON & MAYS
Realtors, Builders and Developers
3200 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 7777. OX. 1186.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
If you need assistance in locating the section in which you would like to live and the kind of house you would need for your family, give us a call. We will be glad to tell you about the different sections of Arlington and Fairfax Counties and show you the homes that might suit your need. This is a friendly service offered you by
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
FA. 1988-2500 Eves., CH. 7173-0487

IDEAL FOR GUEST HOME OR LARGE FAMILY
Colonial dignity on 5 acres; here is a brick home with "show place" potentialities located 18 miles from D. C. nr. Fairfax on Route 50, nr. transportation, shopping and schools; house has 6 large rooms, 4 sleeping porch, and screened back porch; 2-story columned front porch; basement with full bath. Fireplace in both the living room and master bedroom. This house began 4 years ago by owner-builder, lacks only heating plant and a few other items, which have been taken into consideration in this very reasonable "as is" price. Total price $20,000. Owner will take back 1st trust. Call Mrs. Ness
EXCLUSIVE WITH
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
5806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161-6162
Eves., AX. 3177.

HONEST INJUN
I don't think you can hope to find more house for $18,750 than we offer here. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick construction, attached garage, o.a.-c. heat, nice lot, conv. loc., excel. cond.; vacant and ready for immed. poss. This will go fast, call now to see
LES FARNUM. OW. 1004
4632 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

NEAR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL FALLS CHURCH
5-room frame home modernized by owner transferring to California. Large completely equipped electric kitchen, 1½ baths, oil hot-water heat, 2-story garage, extra large, corner lot with many fine fruit and shade trees. $3,500 cash, balance less than rent.
McCURDY REALTY CO.
AX. 4547

A GOOD BUY
Beautiful stucco home located off Mt. Vernon blvd. consists of kitchen, dining room, spacious living room with fireplace; has entrance to screened porch; 2 bedrooms, full bath; large attic for additional rooms; oil h.-a. heat. Large landscaped yard, ½ block from bus line. Full price, $9,250, down payment approx. $1,750, balance like rent.
AL BAKER & SON
Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
Office opens eves. and Sunday

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NORTH ARLINGTON
5-ROOM BRICK, $9,950
Here's a dandy semidetached home for some thrifty couple; conveniently located near Glebe rd., Wilson and Washington blvds., buses, shopping and school.
There is a living room, dining room and equipped kitchen down with 2 lovely bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, a.-c. oil heat, level yard with white picket fence, flowers and apple tree. Priced for quick sale. Available immediately and if interested better call us today.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—Realtor. CHestnut 3527.

**CALL G

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

DAIRY FARM of approximately 900 acres, 7 houses, large dairy barn, 4 other barns, 5 silos, 185 choice dairy cattle, complete line of farm and dairy equipment, large quantity of hay, grain and growing crops. Monthly milk check over $2900. An unusual opportunity. For appointment call W. M. Craig, GL. 8753.

NEAR FAIRFAX
COZY BUNGALOW
5 LARGE ROOMS
Electricity, well water outside of kitchen door; very nice kitchen; range burns wood or coal.
16 Acres of Fertile Land
Hard road; wide frontage; some woods. $8,500.
CHESTER COGSWELL
736 No. Albemarle St., Arl. OX. 1633.

WARRENTON, VA.
$16,500—90 Acres on Hwy. No. 17
7 rooms, lovely homestead; electricity, water, timber, barn, necessary out buildings; quiet and aristocratic surroundings; suitable for tourist. Owner, CH. 7497 or OV. 1542.

WATERFRONT HOME
Here is a beautiful new house with 9½ acres on lower Machadoc River (just completed with several thousand feet of waterfront (including oyster beds), wharf, pump house, artesian well, hot-water oil heat and every modern city convenience; 2 baths.
The house is a center hall with beautiful stairway, large living room with fireplace, dining room and electric kitchen, utility room, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 other bedrooms on 2nd floor; large glassed-in and heated sun room on second floor and enormous screened-in porches on front and side. Both overlooking water; excellent road to door. Priced at $21,500; can be financed. This is a beautiful spot in one of the most charming sections of historic Westmoreland County. 3 hours from Washington, 61 miles from Richmond; excellent stores, schools, churches and all of the city conveniences with all of the natural beauty of the most charming countryside of America.
Excellent financial arrangement can be made.
JAMES M. DOYLE
Mount Holly, Va. Phone Warsaw 2480.

ATTRACTIVE HOME and farm combined, with 157 acres improved land, mostly in sod, running to Potomac River above Leesburg on pike; 1¼ hours' drive from Washington. 7-room house, modern improvements; large stock barn, outbuildings, all in good shape; new tenant house; well limed and cross-fenced. Immediate possession. Price $21,000; terms may be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Let me know what you want. J. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

This Week's Bargains
Small bungalow, electricity and telephone; close to transportation, stores and schools. Price, $3,500; terms.
Lovely Home
All modern improvements, on elevation; shade, fruit and stream; 8 acres of fine land; in sight of bus stop. Price, $15,000; terms.
4 Room Bungalow
Water in kitchen; electricity, telephone; one acre. Price, $4,750; terms.
71 Acre Farm,
Stocked and equipped; within commuting distance of Washington. Price, $14,500.
100 ACRES ON POTOMAC RIVER
Comfortable 5-room and bath house. Price $8,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS INCLUDING LARGE FARMS AND ESTATES
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Near Manassas
113 Acres, 7-room House
BATH, OIL HEAT (HOT WATER), FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM; NEWLY PAPERED AND PAINTED INSIDE; TANK FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, LARGE BARN, CHICKEN HOUSE, 6 TONS OF HAY IN BARN, 12 ACRES OF CORN, 8 APPLE TREES, 4 PEAR TREES AND PEACH TREE. 60 ACRES OF HEAVY OAK TIMBER. 2 SPRINGS, 3 STREAMS. IT'S A LOVELY FARM. PRICE $20,000.
CHESTER COGSWELL
736 N. Albemarle St. OX. 1633.

ARE YOU looking for a good investment property or the perfect spot for retiring? This lovely Va. farm may be answer. Approx. 300 acres rich soil on deepwater inlet of Rappahannock. Fishing, crabbing, hunting. A graceful home, 1817, has spacious rooms, electricity, beautiful lawn and trees; barn and garage, chicken house, domestic house. 70 acres of marketable pulp wood. Good yield tomato and corn crops soon to be harvested. 110-tree peach orchard. Rock bottom deep well, 3 springs, artesian well provide ample water. Foreign travel forces owner to sell. $22,500. Call GL. 4202, Mr. McCullough.

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

SMALL OR LARGE
Arlington, Fairfax and adjoining counties. 1 to 200 acres.
CHESTER COGSWELL
736 N. Albemarle St. OX. 1633.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
50-FT. LOT
Near Highwood dr. and Branch ave se., community of detached homes, nicely wooded, good elevation, at $1,250. This is much under market value.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000.

OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
Near Primrose rd., beautiful Shepherd park. Large lots, 50 to 100 ft. frontage, any desired depth; $2,850 up. Representative on ground at 1441 Primrose rd. Sun., 1:00 'til dark.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717, CO. 8414 or TA. 7511.

ACRE TRACTS
JUST OFF COLESVILLE PIKE
Paved roads, some improvements are in. Already subdivided for building purposes. Priced under $200 per acre. Call AD. 0021.
Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

MARYLAND
BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
Lots 50x200, $600 to $1,500
8403 58th Ave., Berwyn Heights, Md
TO. 4807 or OR. 3644.

WOODED HOMESITES, ½ to 1½ acres in size, 100 ft. road frontages, restricted residential section in Oxon Hill, Md.; only 3 miles D. C. line. Price from $500 to $950. $100 down, $15 per month. SH. 0263. On Sunday call LO. 7449 or inquire at 5555 Livingston rd. se.

College Heights Estates
Choice Corner Lot
100 by 150 feet in this restricted residential area near University of Maryland. WO. 4114-CO. 2835.

Maplewood Naval-Bethesda Area
80x100 ft. lot. Fordyce & Kinsley ave. CALL J. GIBBONS KOLB, MI. 2100.

ATTENTION—BUILDERS
13 level lots with sewer and water available at reasonable price and must be sold quickly.
A. J. KESSINGER
REALTOR
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring
SH. 4544

Montgomery County
Here is a really modern small dairy and stock farm, just 25 miles from Dupont Circle on a hard surfaced road. 70 acres, 60 of which are in a high state of cultivation. 2 nice streams on property. School buses pass door, grammar and high schools 3 miles from house. The lovely house surrounded by large trees consists of 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with electric range and refrigerator, inclosed rear porch with 22 cu. ft. deep freeze unit, living room and dining room, a.-c. oil heat, 3-car garage. 30 stanchion new modern concrete block dairy barn with attached feed and milk houses newly equipped with sterilizer, milk cooler, walk in refrigerator, hot-water steam boiler. Other buildings consist of pump and meat houses, slaughter house, horse and dry feed barn, 2 brooder houses, and chicken houses for approximately 300 chickens. This fine farm should satisfy the most discriminating and is offered for immediate sale at $36,000. Call Mr. Sherkey for appointment to inspect. MI. 4311, Evenings, GL. 3382. Exclusively with
James L. Dixon & Co.
1739 Conn. Ave.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Corner lot, located 40th Ave. and Tennyson, 70x165, call owner, HY. 0335.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful lot, 20,000 sq. ft., just off Conn. ave. on Bradley lane, overlooking the Chevy Chase golf course. Priced for quick sale and with terms. Exclusive.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2932 Porter St. N.W. WO. 4142.
Eves. WO. 6344 or Col. Morris, TA. 4377.

MARYLAND
TAKOMA PARK
4 lots with C zoning for apartments, paved street, utilities all in, $1,650 each.
MORRISON AGENCY
SH. 3444

RANDOLPH FARMS
Not far from U. S. Public Health Center on paved road. Any size; small down payment and liberal terms.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740-8700
Office Open till 9 P. M.

LANHAM PARK
Just Past Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Highway)
BEAUTIFUL LOTS
100x170 Feet
$750
If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees, and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections, then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.
Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the values offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense hwy. 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense hwy.
Office open daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. until 8:30 P. M.
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone HYattsville 0354

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Owner will sell 10 choice large building lots adjoining Kenwood on Bradley blvd. Call
Victor Wickersham Realty
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

VIRGINIA
ARLINGTON—Choice sloping lot, Military rd. section; over ½ acre. Priced right. GL. 1179.
ARLINGTON—Most exclusive section; very large wooded corner lot, near country club; $4,200. CH. 3521.
BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

OVERLEE KNOLLS
Beautiful wooded level lot, 84x256; all utilities in and paid. Price, $3000 cash. Call CH. 6677, daily and Sunday.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Va.

STRATFORD HILLS
All the rustic appeal of historic Virginia has been captivated in these beautiful homesites located in the exclusive Country Club Area of North Arlington. Build your dream home in this desirable location with its verdant charm and city conveniences. Water, sewers, gas, electricity, curbs, sidewalks and hard surface streets are included. No future assessments to worry about. Each plot has a minimum frontage of 80 ft. making a perfect setting for that rambler you are planning. Located on a direct local bus route to Washington only 15 minutes from center of town. Schools, church and shopping nearby. Very reasonably priced.
Stratford Hills can be reached by driving out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr., out Old Dominion dr. to property.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7330.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
We offer the following:
78 acres fronting 514.8 ft. on Columbia pike, 3522 on Sleepy Hollow rd., next to trunk line sewer. Price $1000 per acre.
6 lots in Lee Blvd. Heights fronting 277 ft. on boulevard, 145 ft. on Wooten Drive with a triangle along side with point at boulevard back 156 ft. to corner of lot. Area consists of 82,058 sq. ft. Price $9000.
One lot 50 by 145 with all improvements on S. 25th st., Aurora Hills, Arlington. Price $2,250.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
FA. 1988-2500. OH. 7173-0487.

SEE RIVERWOOD
A new development with many panoramic views of the historic Potomac and Washington, being developed for those who want the finest suburban atmosphere, yet want to be downtown. Located only 1½ miles from Key Bridge. Price $4500 and up, for estates of from ½ to 1½ acres, including all improvements (restricted). Only development of its kind in Arlington. Shown by appointment.
JOHN C. WRIGHT
Radio Building, Arlington
OX. 2777. Eves. or Sundays
CH. 0542 or OW. 6176

JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
Announces the Opening
OF EXCLUSIVE
RIVERWOOD ESTATES
An exclusive subdivision overlooking Washington, D. C. Located 1½ miles above Key Bridge on the Potomac River. These estates have many panoramic views of the historic Potomac and range in size from ½ to 1½ acres. For the discriminating buyer who desires to live in a highly restricted neighborhood this is the only development of its kind in Arlington. Shown by appointment only.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
OX. 2777—Eves. CH. 0542—OW. 6176

Acreage, Sale 75

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
INLAND, on, nr. water, ½ to 35 miles of D. C. get data; bargains: 6-33 a. on Route 240; $99-$189 a. Deale Beach, 50 about 175; $800 up. N. E. RYON CO., OE. 6146.

MARYLAND
LANHAM, MD.—35 estate sites, 1 to 16 acres; city water, surfaced streets, good transportation; $300 up, terms. WO. 4466.
BROKERS' ATTENTION—500 acres (90 acres already sold and being developed); 20 minutes to White House over new St. Capitol st. bridge now building. Why not direct your efforts in the zone of greater Washington's fastest growth? Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

200 LOTS
on Baltimore Pike and Beltsville near College campus. Each lot contains approximately ¼ acre; will be sold at $1100 per lot, or $700 as a whole. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

WONDERFUL BUILDING SITE
6 acres of beautiful ground. Just outside Rockville close to where the new Washington by-pass will be built. $1000 per acre reduction for all cash. Will subdivide into 2-acre tracts about 150 by 550.
DICKSON & REDDING
OL. 7151. Eves., J. C. Smith, OL. 2084

VIRGINIA
ATTENTION BUILDERS
To settle estate, 50 acres of land suitable for development or gentleman's estate. Located near Alexandria, has large 8-room house, together with brooder house. It is also suitable for dairy or poultry farm, $1500 per acre. Will consider trade. Exclusive with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

Montgomery County
Here is a really modern small dairy and stock farm, just 25 miles from Dupont Circle on a hard surfaced road. 70 acres, 60 of which are in a high state of cultivation. 2 nice streams on property. School buses pass door, grammar and high schools 3 miles from house. The lovely house surrounded by large trees consists of 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with electric range and refrigerator, inclosed rear porch with 22 cu. ft. deep freeze unit, living room and dining room, a.-c. oil heat, 3-car garage. 30 stanchion new modern concrete block dairy barn with attached feed and milk houses newly equipped with sterilizer, milk cooler, walk in refrigerator, hot-water steam boiler. Other buildings consist of pump and meat houses, slaughter house, horse and dry feed barn, 2 brooder houses, and chicken houses for approximately 300 chickens. This fine farm should satisfy the most discriminating and is offered for immediate sale at $36,000. Call Mr. Sherkey for appointment to inspect. MI. 4311, Evenings, GL. 3382. Exclusively with
James L. Dixon & Co.
1739 Conn. Ave.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

STAFFORD COUNTY, VA.
YEAR-ROUND HOME OR WEEKEND RETREAT
Well-built 2-story 2-bedroom home; 15x28 living room, utility room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 2 screened porches; circulating heat; wired for electricity which is available. $7,750; terms. East on Route 630 by school in Stafford to Route 667, left ½ mile to house. Open Sunday afternoon. WORTHAM & WADE, Alex. 7411.

OFF TO THE BEACH
FOR THE WEEKEND
Join many happy families headed for the most perfect place to spend the weekend. Acres of breath-taking beauty shady woodlands and sunswept beach. Now is the time to plan the purchase of your own beach home for the most pleasurable weekend of the summer. Not only this summer, but next summer and many more summers to come. What could be more ideal than a Loch Haven beach home of your own for rest and relaxation? Call
Victor Wickersham Realty
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

BAY RIDGE
NEAR ANNAPOLIS
This all year round bay front home, in a setting of shade trees, has the convenience of a town house. 1st floor has large front porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bedroom and ½ bath, semi-a.-c. room and large rear screened porch. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath, attic; well insulated, weather stripped. Basement has oil heating plant, 2-car garage, and 2 shower bath houses. Completely furnished, redecorated and available for immediate occupancy. Can be inspected at any time. Terms if desired. Please call OR. 4232 or Annapolis Bay Vista 3341.

DRUM POINT BEACH
Washington's newest and largest beach development offers 2,200 acres of play ground, including approximately 6 miles of beautiful shore line with miles of clean, wide, white sand beach bordered by tall majestic hardwood trees fronting on Chesapeake Bay, the Patuxent River and 4 spring-fed fresh water lakes available to each property owner.
Enjoy clean wholesome living all summer long at DRUM POINT BEACH. Here you can build a home where you can retreat at the end of the business day—to relax and enjoy the restfulness of DRUM POINT BEACH.
Large beautiful wooded sites at pre-development prices, some with riparian rights, make DRUM POINT BEACH a sound, permanent vacation investment.
DRUM POINT BEACH has one of the finest all-year-round harbors in the Chesapeake Bay area. Representative on property every day.
DRIVE DOWN TODAY
Out Penna. ave. to Alabama ave. se., left on Route 4, through Upper Marlboro, continue on Route 4 to Wells Corner, turn right to Waysons Corner, right on Route 416 to Prince Frederick, through Prince Frederick on Route 2 for 15 miles, left to DRUM POINT BEACH. CALVERT REALTY AGENCY, Sales Agents, Southern Bldg. NA. 2227.

Waterfront—Rent 75B

MARYLAND
BACK BAY BEACH—4-room cottage for rent Aug. 23 to Sept. 6; 36 miles D. C.; conveniences; references; $35 wk. EM. 0231 between 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Vacation Places 75C

SHOREHAM BEACH, MD.—6-room summer cottage, sleeps 8, full bath and modern kitchen; from Aug. 23 on; near Beverly Beach. TE. 6113.
REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE
New 6-room cottage, 1½ baths. All modern improvements; all year round home. Situated in "The Pines," 2½ blocks from ocean. Built of best material. Possession can be had anytime. Write C. J. Wyburn, 24 Sussex st., Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BEAGLE PUPS—Male pedigreed, 9 wks. AKC regis. LI. 0691.
BOXER PUPS, A. K. C. reg.; best blood line, pedigree contains several Int. Ch. plus A. K. C. Ch.; reasonable. TE. 1352.
BOXER PUPS, 4 months old, cropped; ears standing; excellent muzzles; reg. AKC; price $125-$150. W. T. Hammond, 1648 West Haven dr. sw., Atlanta, Ga.
BOXER Puppies—6 wks., fawn, pedi. by Ch. Baron Trevor of Tredegar. RA. 2675.
COCKER SPANIEL, thoroughbred, male; reasonable. CO. 5263.
COCKER SPANIEL, male, tan, A.K.C. regis.; 21 mo.; unable to keep; reas.; WA. 8226.
COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 6 wks. old, black, males, reg. $35. AL. 1455.
ENGLISH SETTER pups, eligible; innoculated F. D. S. B. Dr. Lucas, 2909 13th st. ne. HO. 6271.
FRENCH poodle, beautiful, miniature, gray, $85. GE. 7678, morns.-eves.
FRENCH POODLE puppies, black, standard; excel. breeding; $100. FA. 1225.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; Cocker Spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.
LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.
LLEWELLYN PUPPIES, thoroughbred, not registered; 7 weeks old. OX. 2148.
PUPS, half-boxer, female, one tan, one brindle, 9 weeks, healthy. FA. 2351-J.
SIAMESE KITTENS, affectionate, blue-eyed. Intelligent; good comp. OR. 3713.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, Soprani, white, 120-bass, with 10 shifts; this accordion is new; has never been used. OV. 4153.
AIR COMPRESSORS—And paint spray equipment. Sales and service. HARDING PAINT AND HARDWARE, 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne., MI. 6500.

AIR CONDITIONERS
NEW (14)
½ AND ¾ H.P.
Consigned by Government officials leaving for foreign services.
—NEVER BEEN USED—
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
Call GL. 7200
THE JACK STONE CO., INC.

AIR CONDITIONER, Philco-York; ½ h.p.; perfect condi., $190. AL. 8820.
AIR COMPRESSOR; Osthone welding outfit, complete. AD. 7580.
ANTIQUES—Exquisite collector's items, figurines, Capodimonte, Sevres, Rosenthal, silver pieces, and misc. bric-a-brac. 3213 P st. nw.
ANTIQUES—6-leg dropleaf wal. din. table, also 2-drawer stand. TE. 4212.
ANTIQUES—Genuinely old black walnut corner cupboard, Empire sofa, Victorian buffet, large pine secretary, 6 Hepplewhite chairs, gate-leg table. 3526 North 3rd st., Arlington. CH. 7209.
ANTIQUE DRESSER—Canadian, 1870. Marble top, green mirror. TE. 8953.
ANTIQUES—Closing estate, Sheraton card table; Sheraton drop leaf, mahogany; platform rocker; mirror; etc. Appointment, call TE. 1777, TE. 6309.
ANTIQUE single bed with springs, $20; antique washstand, $8; old gold picture frame, $2; rocker, $10; few pieces of antique glassware and china; 2 hand-painted reproduction Chippendale trays, $5, each; Singer sewing machine, $15; maternity dresses, sizes 14, 16, lot $5; Detroit Jewel gas range, $20; bucket-a-day coal water heater, $3; ideal Arco hot-water furnace, $25 or best offer under; electric damper regulator, $8; 10 rods of 4 feet wide fencing; other odds and ends. AL. 1570.
BABY CARRIAGE, $19.95. Thayer's famous make. Full spring construction, squeak-proof wheels, 2 position back, adjustable brakes, light weight, but sturdy. Other styles $24.95 to $38.95. Berger's 3412 14th st. nw., DU. 3444. Open eves.
BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer collaps., good cond., $12; new bassinet, $3. TE. 7684.
BABY CRIB—large size, maple, with mattress. Excel. cond. $35. OL. 3546.
BABY CRIB, $22.50, maple or wax birch, wet-proof mattress to fit, $9.95. 15 other styles to choose from. BERGER'S, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444.
BABY HIGH CHAIR—Good cond., $8. 1328 K st. se. LI. 5526.
BABY PLAY PENS, waxed birch finish, Masonite floor, center support; on legs; rubber casters; beads on side. $14.50. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Open evenings.
BABY-PURN.—Med. crib, carriage $5; Taylor tot tricycle, wagon. VI. 3182.

BARGAINS IN SURPLUS
Double wardrobes, $4 to $15; double lockers, $4 to $12; stools, $1; plate glass mirrors, $2 and $4.
FAIRHAVEN MFG. CO.
3043 K St. N.W. NA. 1660, DE. 9572

BEDS, single and double, coil springs; dresser; good cond.; reas. LU. 2251.
BED, coil springs and mattress; new condition; both $15. SH. 6268.
BED, double, maple innerspring mattress; lamp table, antique chest of drawer mahogany chest, tall outside ladder. CO. 1727 after 10 a. m.
BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, double bed, complete; vanity, bench and chifforobe; $75. WI. 0843.
BEDROOM SET, blond, 4 pieces, plus springs and mattr.; $75. HI. 4619.
BICYCLE—New Westfield, lightweight Sport model, $35. WI. 0954.
BICYCLE, British B. S. A., 3-speed shift band brake; tires and tubes new last month; like new condition. OL. 3933.
BICYCLE, girl's; and skates; good condition. Call GL. 5531.
BLOWER, coal furnace, complete with motor and thermostat, perfect cond., $20; gas range, 4-burner, $10. HI. 7965.
BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.
BRAKES, sheet metal, apron type hand brakes; 6 and 8 ft., 14 gauge; prompt delivery. Industrial Sales Co., ME. 1477.

BUILDING MATERIALS
Wrecking barracks at Fort Drum, end of Nichols ave. sw. All materials for sale at sight; all seasoned lumber; hundreds of bargains.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., FR. 2890

BRICKS—Finest face bricks from Shenandoah Valley. 1 or a million. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5885 or CH. 7700.
BRICKS, 1,000,000, used; good hard red brick, some white, at Leiter Mansion, 1500 New Hampshire ave. nw. Salesmen on premises, 8 to 4:30. ARROW, LI. 2546.
BUILDING MATERIALS—Wrecking Leiter mansion, 1500 New Hampshire ave. at Dupont Circle. All material must be sold now. Brick, lumber, elevator, heating plant, dumbwaiter, stone, all kinds of Italian marble, pillars, stairs, mantels and fireplaces, doors, trim, fire escape, chandeliers, flooring; hundreds of items. Come and get what you need now. Last chance to buy this material. Salesman on premises 8 to 4:30. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 S. Capitol. LI. 2546.
BULLDOZERS—HD-10 (2), Allis-Chalmers; Model 30 Parsons ditching machine, Model 21 Parsons ditching machine, 1-cu. yd. cement mixer, GMC; HD-7 A.-C. tractor. May be inspected at Byrne Org. Project, Harundale, Glen Burnie, Md.
CAMERAS, projectors, films, photographic supplies bought, sold. Vicar Camera Shop, 7335 Wisc. ave. WI. 9566.
CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment, free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brener Co., 933 Penna. ave. NE. 2434.
CECILIAN PIANO, player-upright; priced for quick sale. OV. 1005. 4223 S. 32d rd., Arlington, Va.
CLOCKS (2), 8-day clocks and 1 antique clock; reasonable. TA. 2716.
CLOTHING—Two men's suits, summer pearl gray, white gabardine, size 39; prac. new. OR. 3937.
CONTENTS of apt., RCA combination and records, oil paintings, etc., DE. 7673 Saturday bet. 6 and 9 p. m. all day Sun.
CORNER CABINETS—2 superb matching mahog. Heppelwhite cabinets, Type unavail. today. Cond. like new. Abbott & Landon. TA. 2112. 9 to 9. Sun 10 to 2.
DESK—Typewriter, single pedestal; good condition, $25. 1734 Conn. ave, NO. 0632.
DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½-ct., $125; lady's ¾-ct., $150; lady's 1-ct., $200; lady's nice 1⅛-ct., American cut, $250; lady's 1¼-ct., $300; lady's 1½-ct., $450; lady's perfect 1¾-ct., $500; lady's perfect 2½-ct., $1,100; lady's 5-ct., $1,400. LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.
DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pc., walnut veneer, good condition, very reasonable. Call CO. 9677.
DINING ROOM SET, 10 pieces, walnut; also living room set, tables, lamp and misc. OR. 1058.
DINING RM. SUITE—10-pc., dark wal. veneer; also wardrobe trunk. OX. 2017.
DINING RM. SET, mahogany, $115; heavy Miller piano, excellent, $50; Paisley shawl, $85; sewing machine, little used, electric motor, $37.50. WO. 3767.
DRESSES, size 14, freshly cleaned, new condition. DE. 4512.
DRIVER, brassie and spoon, steel shaft, leather golf bag. 906 Virginia ave. sw.
DRY CLEANING EQUIPMENT (used), 36"x42" dry cleaning washer, 2 tumblers, extractor, wet washer, line shaft, all belts, 1300 G. P. H. filter, 2 used presses, 300-gal. tank, all piping and connections. Any reasonable offer, OL. 8700, WI. 7429, ask for Mr. Ale.
ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint, good condition. Call in person at 1026 North Garfield st., Arlington, Va.
EMPIRE DRESSER—Mahogany veneer, $75. Phone VI. 6062.
ENLARGER PORTABLE EASTMAN, 35 mm. exp. meter, G.E. plus case, Leica flash gun. NO. 9711.
ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, Victory edition, 1945, $130. CH. 8530.
ENGINE BLOCK—1940 Plymouth block, good cond., $65. OW. 3737 after 5:30.
FANS, A. C., 10-12-16-inch Westinghouse; oscillation perfect. General Electric 24-in. pedestal, $60. Will deliver. John King, 917 15th st. nw.

Fill Dirt, Topsoil
Cinders
FOR SALE
PHONE ALEX. 8007
ALEX. 6569
GEORGE F. DODD

FILE CABINET
4-drawer, legal and letter size, $12; refinished. Also new steel file cabinets. Reas. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP. CO., 639 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

FILING CABINETS
Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal $19.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FLOORING
200,000 ft. of Georgia pine and fir flooring; being taken out from Bancroft Hall, Annapolis Naval Academy, in excellent condition.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

FUR COAT, Fromm silver fox trotter, ¾ length, scarcely worn; $375. SLigo 5743.

FUR COATS
Wholesale manufacturer selling out several natural and dyed muskrat coats, black Persian lamb and others at lowest prices; limited time only; various sites.
MOSKY FUR MFG.
810 F ST. ROOM 43. 3D FLOOR.

FUR COATS
IN OUR
AUGUST FUR SALE
BUY NOW. Hundreds of new fashion coats to select from. Beautiful sable and mink, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver, silver fox and Mouton lamb are but a few of the special offerings we have reduced to cost during our AUGUST FUR SALE. Trade in's accepted. A small deposit will reserve your selection until fall.
BASKIN FURS
CORNER 8TH AND G STS. N.W.

FURNACE — Pipeless hot-air Homart make. New. Still in crate. Suitable for 5 or 6-room house; $110. HI. 7371.
FURNACE, coal, A. S. M. E. standard No. 34. Mills water tube boiler, the H. B. Smith Co., patented Jan. 3, 1911. 2409 Wyoming ave. NW. 0080.
FURN.—French ivory Louis 16th, unusual studio couch, dbl. hand-carved; 3-cushion pcs., elec. waffle iron, CO. 8425, ext. 20.
FURNITURE—Pennsylvania Dutch sink, light finish, good condition, excellent for bar or side board; Windsor wing back chair, straight back, end table. Before 6 p. m. 2111 Que st. nw., at Mass. ave. nw.
FURNITURE—3-shelf open corner bookcase, indirect floor lamp, 2 table lamps, 2 walnut lamp tables, 2 throw rugs; 1 twin Hollywood bed, complete with box springs and innerspring mattress; 3 occasional chairs, 4-drawer maple chest, maple dresser with separate mirror, maple end table, maple dinette set, radio-phonograph combination with automatic record changer, 2 small walnut tables, studio couch; miscellaneous cooking utensils. DE. 6100, Ext. 418, before 6 p. m.
FURN.—Studio bed, small armchair, dinette set; excellent cond. AD. 2639.
FURNITURE and miscellaneous items. Out Mass. ave. to Newport ave. nw., 309.
FURNITURE—Complete furn., blond bedroom suite, custom-made living room, at least $650; apt. may be available. EM. 3762, after 1 Sat. or all day Sun.
FURN.—Complete liv. rm. including drapes and rugs, very reas. SLigo 1430.
FURNITURE—Maple dinette set, table, secretary desk, innerspring G.E. iron, recent player, porch furniture. AD. 7635.
FURNITURE—2 beau. French desks; antique Spanish colonial chest of drawers; handsome Chinese chest; mirrors, chairs; 2 small tables. CO. 2672.
FURNITURE—Sofa, Lawson, blue tapestry; day bed, innerspring mattress and cushion. GL. 4119.
FURNITURE—Zenith combination radio, mahogany chest, tables, sectional davenport, misc. 1609 G st. nw., Apt. 314. RE. 6006.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURN.—Kroehler bed-davenport, 5 Crex rugs, bird cage with stand, 2 coal blowers, drop slat for porch. DE. 9252.
FURNITURE, sofa bed, rollaway bed, Thayer highchair, Simmons baby bed. TE. 4165.
FURN.—Refrigerator, $95; dinette set, $35; bed and mattress, $35; mattress, $15; misc. household items. CH. 6267.
GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8953.
GAS RANGE—Magic Chef. Side oven; excellent condition; $55. TE. 4294.
GAS WATER HEATER, practically new, plus piping, $20. Rockville 2404.
GOLF CLUBS AND BAG—Nine irons, matched set. Jim Gourley autographed. Used less than 1 season, $49. OV. 0328.
HEARING AID, Telex, perf. cond.; 3 yrs.; cost $187, sell $90. NO. 3230 eves.
HEARING AID, Acousticon; latest model, used very little, reasonable. Call Monday. WA. 5732.
HOT WATER heating systems, 8 complete, modern radiators, $225 to $275. (1) 85000th B T U Mueller gas heating and air cond. unit $175. 2 Mueller air cond. units for 6-room houses (coal) $75 to $100. 5 Bryant conversion gas burner units (new). $100 each.

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ICE BOX, in good condition, $10. DU. 4016. Call before 12 noon.
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LAMPS—Pr. ruby red and clear crystal with prisms, 23 in. tall, $40 ea. CO. 2000, apt. 808-H.
LAUNDRY TUMBLER, small Huebsch; will deliver to your plant; $120, or make offer. OL. 1750, mornings.
LAWN MOWER, $8; bed $10; tables $5; chairs $2; upright piano; refrigerator; other furniture. HO. 5963.
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LUMBER of all kinds, plywood, screen wire, doors, complete line of new enamel paint, 1-coat covers, no brush marks. 925 9th st. nw. NA. 3569.
MATTRESS—Innerspring, very good cond., used 1 year, $15. HO. 1512.
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RADIO, Farnsworth, table model, used one month. MI. 2113.
RADIO—Emerson, auto. Victrola, like new, leav. country, must sell, $100, cost $250. AD. 3449.
RADIO, Motorola, floor model, 3 years old, excellent condition; record player, Emerson, 8 months old, like new. GE. 5211.
REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., excel. cond., $140. TE. 7523.
REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 4 cu. ft., good working condition. JA. 1802-J.
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1947

MISS BETTY LOUISE HEYSER (left), senior at Maryland University, and Miss Jean Tyson, doing graduate work at George Washington, take time out from modeling costumes to look at a few for themselves

Fishin' for Fashions

THE college set is shopping early this season and some of the girls earning their pin money as models in the College Girl Fashion Shows being held in Washington shops just now. They're going to wear the new longer length of skirts too, even in sporty checks and plaids.

Typical campus costume is the one at right—a gray flannel skirt topped with a navy and green plaid jacket and over all a peaked crown golden beige felt hat to match the scarf knotted at her neck.

Blouses are an important item in the college wardrobe. The girl at far left wears one of white wool jersey with a red and black plaid corduroy skirt.

Her companion combines a brown and white striped chambray blouse with a cocoa brown and navy blue plaid skirt.

Harris & Ewing

IN comfortable campus clothes is Miss Peggy Randall, daughter of Col. Joseph F. Randall and a senior at Maryland University

MISS ELOISE RICHBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, is a senior at Wellesley. She's about to take off for New York, where she'll select more clothes for a busy winter ahead. Looking pretty chic at the moment, Eloise is wearing a dark green gabardine suit with Roman striped scarf and a gold colored velveteen hat with matching ostrich feathers

PACKING up her "winter woolies" is Miss Virginia Aline Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones of Kenwood, Md., who will sail September 3 on the Queen Elizabeth to attend Le Grand Verger school in Lausanne, Switzerland. Virginia is concentrating on ski outfits, riding habits and mountain-climbing costumes

Mdivani Memories

Louise Van Alen To Marry Anew Without Ado

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

TODAY only two of the "marrying Mdivanis," whose marital carryings-on shook international society, are alive. Dave, chunky and not too alluring, lives in California. The eldest Nina, who married a Dutchman named Huberich, then Sir Arthur Conan-Doyle's son Denis, spends half the year in England, half in Madrid.

Up in Newport this Tuesday Louise Van Alen, wife of two Mdivanis, Alex, then Serge, will marry John Saunderson. Nina made the match between penniless, dashing Alex and the Van Alen heiress who some day will inherit a large share of the fortune George Washington Vanderbilt left her mother.

Alex dropped Louise when he met Barbara Hutton and after their divorce was killed in a motor accident. Some years afterward Louise astonished everyone by marrying pudgy Serge Mdivani who met his death because he played clumsy polo. For the past decade Louise has remained unconsolable and has spent hours daily beside his gardenia-covered grave. She met John Saunderson through his cousin, Lydia Archbold Strauss Foote, a daughter of Washington's Mrs. Anne Archbold. Saunderson, a Britisher, was a German prisoner of war for five years and came here to convalesce. An elaborate wedding was planned but at the last moment Mrs. Van Alen canceled all plans and the ceremony is to be performed without fuss.

By Any Other Name

RICHARD McKEON, former Dean of Humanities at Chicago University and at present UNESCO alternate to Milton Eisenhower, recently returned from a Paris meeting. The delegates were discussing cultural ways and means for getting nations together and promoting peace. Sport, an obvious avenue of approach, was enthusiastically sponsored by the Norwegian contingent. The conversation, all in French, was interlarded with the phrase "le fairplay." Finally, the Norwegian spokesman turned to Dr. McKeon, remarking petulantly it was too bad there was no English translation for "le fairplay." The Dean considered a moment, then said politely, "Have you ever thought of the expression 'l'esprit de corps'?" The Norwegian, his face wreathed in happy smiles, nodded and continued his discourse happily.

News Flashes

NIPPON NOTE: Tokyo flashes that Pia Kurusu, daughter of Saburu Kurusu, married a former United States Army officer. The bride's a daughter of the Jap envoy sent here at Pearl Harbor time, the groom—27-year-old Frank K. White. . . .

DIVORCE WRINKLE: When Dorothy Paley and Marietta Fitzgerald journeyed to Reno they joined forces, parking their children together, hiring a child psychiatrist to chase away complexes. Dorothy divorced CBS bigshot Bill Paley, who turned about and married Barbara Cushing Mortimer. Marietta shed Desmond Fitzgerald to become Mrs. Ronald Tree.

PROBE FOLLOW-UPS: Elliott Roosevelt lapped up literary cream and liked it, now is coming back for more. He's editing President Roosevelt's letters to his mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt; then skipping overseas to grind out a tome analyzing the European situation. On the side Elliott's going to farm some 800 acres he owns near Hyde Park. . . . Senator Ferguson picked up that painful poison ivy rash whacking a golf ball into the rough. If the Senator had been unconventional enough to remove his shoes during the

See THEATER, Page 2, Column 5

Misses Rosicki and Freer Complete Wedding Plans

By Marie McNair

TWO September brides with plans completed are Miss Jocelyn Freer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Freer, and Mr. and Mr. and Mme. Stefan Rosicki's daughter, Patricia.

Jocelyn will be married to Norman Keith September 4 in a simple church ceremony for the family and closest friends and a large reception will follow at the Washington Club.

Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, who's just back from two months in Europe, will be maid of honor for Miss Freer. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Anita Baraibar, daughter of the Charge d'Affaires of Spain and Senora de Baraibar, who played Cupid in this match; Miss Hope Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, and her cousin, Miss Monica Gaillard, the David St. Pierre Gaillards' blonde daughter Alice Freer, jr., young sister of the bride-to-be, will be junior bridesmaid.

Parties for this popular bride-elect started up immediately after her engagement was announced early this summer. There's a linen shower on the calendar for August 23 to be given by Mrs. Prescott Gatley, whose husband will be Mr. Keith's best man.

The prospective bridegroom's bachelor dinner will be held August 29 and on the eve of the wedding, following the rehearsal, Senorita Baraibar will entertain at a supper party for Miss Freer and her fiance and members of the wedding party.

Dark-eyed Patricia Rosicki and George West of the State Department have chosen Thursday, September 4, as the date for their wedding which will take place in the Sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral.

TOWN TOPICS:

Former Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson went up to Ottawa for a visit to the United States Ambassador to Canada and Mrs. Ray Atherton. They're now on a pack-horse trip to Jasper with Mr. and Mrs. Atherton's daughter, Mia, and her young friend, Miss Lindsay Febiger of Manchester, Mass.

Miss Cathleen Rowe, debutante daughter of Mrs. Thomas B. Dugan, wife of Captain Dugan, USN, will make her bow to society at a tea on Thanksgiving Day at her Georgetown home. Later in the season Captain and Mrs. Dugan will give a dance in her honor for young people.

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

JONKVROUWE CHRISTINE TJARDA VAN STARKENBORGH STACHOUWER is the name of a charming Dutch girl who will wed Fendall M. Clagett on September 15 at St. Paul's Church in Baltimore. She is the daughter of the Netherlands Ambassador to Paris, Jonkheer A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, and her mother is the former Christine Marburg of Baltimore.

For the past year the fair-haired Christine has worked quietly at a desk in the Netherlands Embassy here doing research work and translations. Her debutante days, however, were spent in prison camps in Java. For three years she and her mother were moved about from place to place, while her father was held prisoner in Formosa in the same camp with General Wainwright.

When war came in Decem

See MAGUIRE, Page 6, Column

Miss Rose M. Kelley Weds

Miss Rose Marie Kelley, daughter of Paul L. Kelley, Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice, and Mrs. Kelley was married yesterday to Daniel R. Silling, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Silling of Washington.

The ceremony at 10 a. m. was held in the sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Ronald Fannon officiating, and was followed by a reception at Hotel 2400.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white brocade satin made with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points, a tight bodice and full skirt. Her fingertip tulle veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a white prayer book covered with a white orchid.

Miss Sarah-Dee Rainey, maid of honor, wore a pale blue jersey gown with matching picture hat with tulle streamers and carried a nosegay of Johanna roses and white asters.

The other attendants were Miss Shirley Knibb, Miss Joan Silling, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Joan Martin. Their gowns of peach jersey were like that of the maid of honor and they wore matching picture hats. They, too, carried nosegays of Johanna Hill roses and white asters.

James Daniel Moore served as best man and ushers were Joseph B. Runnels, Caroll Furey and Lewis J. Burns.

After a honeymoon at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Silling will live in Arlington, Va.

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MME. JOSEPH KU
. . . Returns to States

Mme. Ku Likes Her Parties Impromptu

By Genevieve Reynolds

Petite, smiling Mme. Joseph Ku, wife of the First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, takes to informal a la American entertaining as naturally as ducks swim. She likes impromptu parties and drop-ins—be they in the Ku's spacious apartment or in friends' homes.

People often call the Kus for a last minute outing. If they are free they go, never feigning a previous engagement or arguing protocol. So their friends from all countries always feel free to telephone and say, "We'll be around in 30 minutes."

Lien Ching, which in Chinese means Lotus Celebration, and Joseph met while the two were taking graduate work at Columbia University in 1935. Tall, handsome Joseph had just come over from England to take international law. Pretty, brown-eyed Lien Ching, had recently arrived from Shanghai. She was working diligently on international relations. Cupid did the rest.

Visited States Often

In and out of the States several times during the ensuing years, they feel at home here. Their small daughter, Celestine Joy (Wei Mai) is struggling with the intricacies of the English language. She is perplexed that well can mean a hole in the ground and a describe a person's feeling as well. Sometimes Celestine says "straight go" but in the few weeks she has been in Washington she has learned to speak with amazing rapidity, and just loves the comic pages.

During the war Mme. Ku lived in Chungking. Her father was the national president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. So when the Japs took over Shanghai the family constantly was molested by the enemy, according to Mme. Ku.

Walk into the Kus' abode at 4700 Connecticut ave., and you step into a Chinese setting with handsome bamboo lamps, Chinese scrolls, paintings and furniture. Close your eyes and chat with them—and you're listening to flawless English with an American accent.

Surf Sports On Calendar At Rehoboth

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Aug. 16.—This summer the Atlantic Ocean off Rehoboth and the calmer waters of lower Delaware Bay off Lewes Beach, have figured conspicuously in the summer program of vacationists of the twin towns around Cape Henlopen, Del.

Water sports include surf-casting from the "Point O' Capes" over a 10-mile beach stretch down the coastline; weekly regattas of the Lewes Yacht Club in the Delaware Breakwater, and in the offing for Labor Day crowds is the annual "Breakwater Swim" at Lewes Beach.

Today the hook-line-and-sinker addicts staged a distance-casting tournament here at the south end of the boardwalk. The contest was sponsored by the new Rehoboth Sportsman Club. A goodly number of fishing enthusiasts lined the shore to watch the amateur fishermen fling their lines far beyond the frothy waves.

An all-day picnic and fishing contest was held Wednesday near the Indian River Coast Guard Station. It was a gala affair, replete with old-fashioned games such as an egg-throwing contest, fat man's race, and a 50-yard race for men and women teams on the sands. The celebration was sponsored jointly by the Bridgeville, Del., Anglers Club, and the local Rehoboth Club.

Gen. Spaatz Expected

Arriving on Thursday will be Gen. Carl Spaatz, Army Air Forces chief, fresh from some good marlin fishing off Ocean City, Md. General "Tooey" is expected to spend about 10 days at the Rehoboth cottage of Henry Berliner in The Pines. He has been a frequent summer visitor in past years, and just before going to the Pacific as Air Forces chief near the end of the war, he inscribed his name and "mark" on the Art League's "Door of Fame." The old batten door of the ancient studio building is now almost filled with the John Hancocks of distinguished visitors, the majority of whom have attained prominence in the world of arts. The signatures are accompanied by some "mark"

See REHOBOTH, Page 10, Col. 4

THAYER—From Page 1

Old Greenbrier to Undergo Face-Lifting From Decorator

hearing, maybe his temper wouldn't have short-circuited so often. There's nothing more annoying than an itching heel. . . .

THINGS THIS DEPARTMENT WILL MISS: The rich haberdashery display of Delaware's Senator Williams, who, by the by, talks through clamped teeth. . . . Senator Ferguson's egg-and-black tie with its intriguing waffle iron design. . . Howard Hughes' daily arrival surrounded by a bodyguard bumptious as the flying wedge Comrade Molotov employs . . .

South American Addenda

SENORA Cora Kavanagh, owner of Buenos Aires' loftiest skyscraper, is in town. She'll sail back to the river Plate on a cargo ship—but in the owner's luxurious suite . . . TIP FROM RIO: A young and remarkably absteminous Latin diplomat telephones home it's so chilly that the sole means of warding off pneumonia is continuous whisky gulping. . . . Dorothy Draper, who lushly decorated the Quitandinha hotel where all conferees are billeted, is undertaking a similarly plush job for the rambling Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur. It's to be re-opened sometime this autumn. One of the new specialties is to be extra large popovers! . . .

BRITISH CHEER: Britain's really in a superlatively enviable position. They're thinking of celebrating August 8th, the date Eric Johnston denied them Hollywood's peep show as a new independence day. . . .

OVER MINT JULEPS: They say that come next election Clare Luce wil' battle John Lodge for her old spot in Congress . . . that Chester Bowles, an ex-OPA head, is going to run for Governor of Connecticut . . . that the Brewster Investigation's been such a fizzle there isn't a chance for the "Chosen Instrument" (Pan American pushed project for a single overseas airline) bill to squeak through . . . that Leslie Biffle, when and if, may step into Bob Hannegan's shoes . . . that President Truman promised Senator Millard Tydings the next vice presidential spot as reward for his spirited defense of Ed Pauley . . .

COSMETIC ITEM: Mrs. Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice, gets a mean rash if she uses bath oil. . .

THEATRICAL: Paula Lawrence, the actress who builds most of her acts around screwy hats, will be in town next week rehearsing for the Olney Theater's "Dark Eyes" production. Paula has wired her friends she works days but is free as air nights . . .

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the new column by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer.

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Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary"

A Little Goes a Long Way

Pownall Declares Education Is Important Factor for Guam

By Marjorie Binford Woods

GUAM, Marianas Islands, Aug. 16.— Admiral Nimitz had an eye for scenic beauty as well as military strategy when he swooped down on Guam in 1944 and selected the island's prize hill top as the building site for flag-staff quarters. From his tropically vegetated hill overlooking picturesque Orote Harbor, he instigated the erection of the prettiest little community of rambling white frame houses to be found anywhere west of southern California's "Rancho Santa Fe".

Today Admiral Nimitz' own center-patio house serves as the Governor's "mansion" where Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall and Mrs. Pownall bask in the glories of tropical life, sans sand, insects and mosquitos—(thanks to the attendant services of their Guamanian house boys.)

Surrounding the spacious one-story house are the original flower gardens of plumeria, torch ginger, croton, "cup of gold" and water hyacinths all in mass bloom the year 'round.

Gardening is Mrs. Pownall's favorite hobby. "To fall heir to such a variety of rare specimens is like finding manna from heaven—in the midst of the Pacific," says the Governor's Lady as she stoops to snip a delicately scented gardenia.

Zinnias, the Standby

MRS. POWNALL continually adds new flower varieties to the garden by seed importations from the States and passes out transplantings by the hundreds to newly arrived quonset dwellers. Zinnias, she has found, are the most hardy for sandy soil. But there are also gardenia bushes brought from Honolulu and pine trees from Okinawa that help beautify the place.

Admiral Pownall's favorite sport is horseshoe pitching and he has only to step outside the side door of his home to try his prowess. The original grounds established by Nimitz are still intact and there many a lieutenant (j. g) has challenged his top-ranking admiral and, without benefit of radar or range-finder, has won his point by a mere measuring twig.

As to the state of the island, Governor Pownall says, "Just now it's like flying on instruments but we hope soon to be in the clear.

"Washington may ask why we should spend money for mandated peoples, but we are finding that a little education goes a long way."

Now, he says, there is more land under cultivation on the island than at any time since the beginning of the war. Eight university scholarships have been set up for Guamanians to attend State-side schools this fall with the written promise that each will return to his native land during vacation periods and after graduation.

Plans for an experimental farm are in the making so that native farmers will be offered as good agricultural opportunities as United States farmers.

Essays for Prizes

PRIZE essay contests are to be run by the local newspaper to help teach the Guamanians fundamentals in journalism. Electric power soon is to be established around the entire island with a cold storage unit to replace the old reefers. Plans for the rebuilding of the city are being shaped and the hope that Guam will be more than an island of shops and taxicabs is the main consideration, according to the Governor.

The Pownalls, well known in Washington, left their nearby Virginia habitat in 1939 after being stationed in the Capital for several years.

Now, with their own furniture still in storage, they find themselves ensconced in a Guam home with wide-windowed veranda living rooms resplendent with tropical bamboo furnishings, plenty of guest rooms, each with its own bath, and an additional louvred guest house, also built by Admiral Nimitz.

Next door, another popular Washington Navy couple, Capt. and Mrs. Edward N. (Butch) Parker, live in a ranch house similar to the Pownalls' where flowers bloom in an inside patio and a vegetable garden flourishes on the outside.

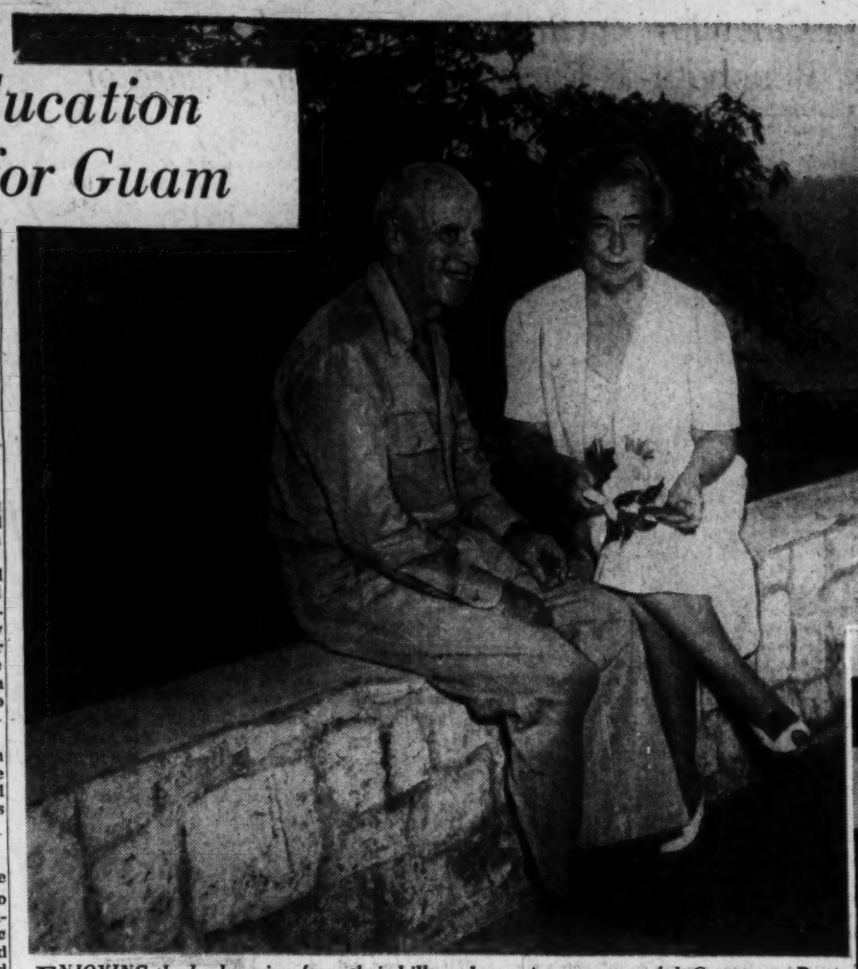
"It's a real treat to be able to pick fresh green things for the table out here where almost everything has to be shipped from the States," Betty Parker explains.

Though the couple arrived on Guam only two and a half months

See WOODS—Page 8, Column 6

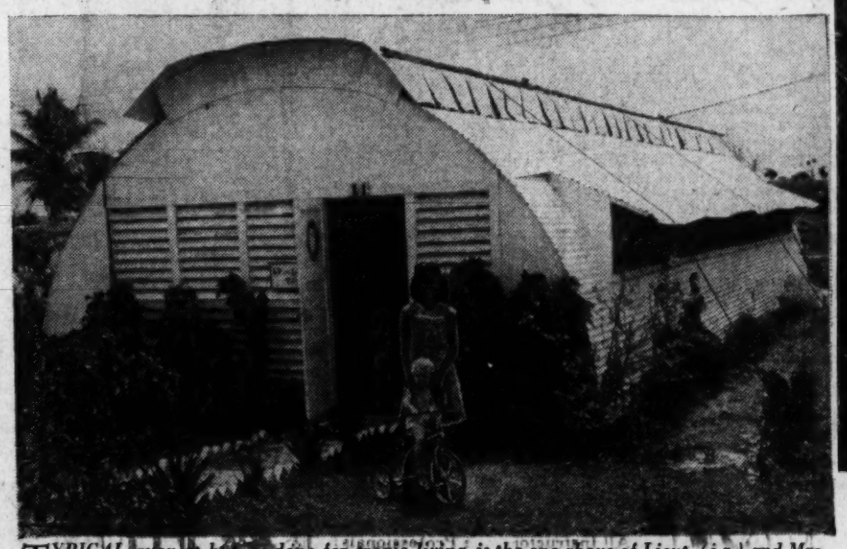
Mary Haworth On Vacation

Her column will be resumed August 25.



ENJOYING the harbor view from their hilltop home in now peaceful Guam are Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall, the island governor, and Mrs. Pownall. Their place, once Admiral Nimitz's quarters, now has a garden abloom with gardenias such as the governor's lady holds in her hand

LT. (j.g.) W. D. ROLL proudly shows his island luxuries—jeep and washing machine — to Mrs. Roll, daughter Barbara Janet and baby Walter who are recent arrivals on the island



TYPICAL quonset hut, re-done for tropic living, is the one above of Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. V. J. Lohn, who were recently stationed in Washington. At the doorstep are daughters, Phyllis and Donna, with their Guamanian nurse girl

SHOWING a prize exhibit from their vegetable garden to Capt. Walter Karig (center), are Capt. and Mrs. Edward N. Parker, formerly of Washington. Capt. Parker is now chief of staff of the Marianas. Capt. Karig visited the Parkers on a recent tour of Pacific installations

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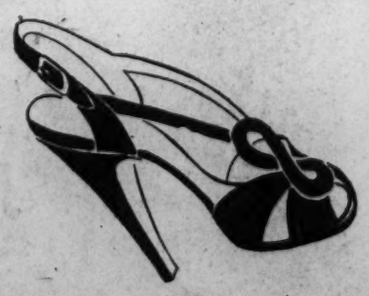

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They're the Hollywood look you see in the magazines and on the screen . . . slim and lovely wisps of butter-soft black suede cut to reveal and emphasize the lovely lines of your foot. Their wickedly high heels give you a proud instep, a fascinating ankle!

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Loomed by America's Finest Makers

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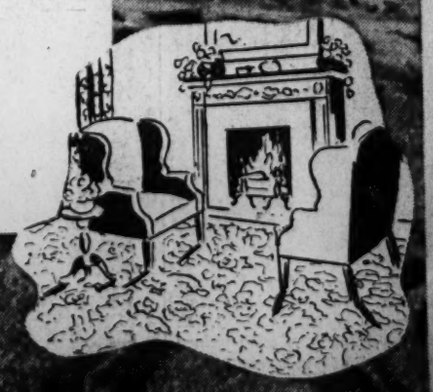

John Ferry and Mary J. Dow Repeat Vows

Glogau Photo.
MRS. JOHN D. FERRY
. . . Wears lace cap

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was decorated with white flowers and greens with white tapers burning in candelabra for the wedding yesterday of Miss Mary Janet Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dow, and John Dickinson Ferry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ferry of Kenwood, Md.

The Rev. Donald L. Leonard officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony and Mr. Dow gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a white mousseline de soie gown, the fitted bodice embroidered in seed pearls. An exquisite veil of lace from Paraguay was held by a lace cap effect. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Barbara Hanby was maid of honor and other attendants were Miss Helene de Sibour of Washington and Miss Marie Snyder of Chevy Chase, Md. They all wore white gowns with tiaras of red roses and carried shower bouquets of red roses and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's brother, Dr. Alan Ferry of Alexandria, served as best man, and ushers were Robert Seitz of Kenwood, Richard Getsinger, William Schenke and Brooke Farren of Chevy Chase.

The bride studied for two years at Purdue University and one year at Maryland University. She will graduate next year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and president of the Maryland University chapter. Mr. Ferry was graduated from Devitt Preparatory School and attended the University of Maryland.

Emily Hawkins Becomes Bride

MRS. ALFAREZ PRINGLE WALTON
. . . To live in Maryland

In a gown of candlelight satin, Miss Emily Sue Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. Edward Dednam Hawkins and the late Mr. Hawkins, became the bride yesterday of Alfarez Pringle Walton, son of the late Thomas William Walton and Mrs. John Emil McCabe of Washington and Edgewater, Md.

The double-ring ceremony took place at 4 p. m. in the Church of Our Saviour in Woodridge, and the Very Rev. William L. Mayo officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Robert Wheeler Craig, the bride wore a gown with full-length train. Her veil of illusion fell from a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of gardenias centered with white orchid.

Mrs. Craig was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Edward Foley, Mrs. Franklin John Bruzbart, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Nanita Hawkins, sister of the bride. Miss Marcia May Bruzbart, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Martha Jo Hawkins were junior bridesmaids.

Joseph Louis Garilli was best man. Jack Saunders Wagner, Robert Victor Bailey, Franklin John Bruzbart and Arthur Toliver Rouse, jr., were ushers.

The couple will make their home at Oak Bluff, Edgewater, Md.

Underwood & Underwood
The former Miss Dorothy Deborah Brown, whose marriage to Lieut. Col. J. E. Willey, USMC, took place August 8 at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. Raymond Forney of Chevy Chase. The bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

We Chart Seven Elements of Fashion
For the Young Lady Look
In and Out of College

Neat feminine shoulders, a smaller waist, a longer skirt . . . Vogue reports seven new fashion formulas for the college girl, the young matron, the girl with a job. See Vogue's Young Lady . . . be Vogue's Young Lady by learning what her clothes are, and how she wears them. All Vogue college fashions are exclusive with us in Washington.

VOGUE SAYS

1. "Young lady suit, velvet hat"
Suit, rayon velveteen jacket, $22.95.
Wool skirt, $19.95. Hat, rayon velveteen, $7.50

2. "5 o'clock frocks for young ladies"
Rayon velveteen skirt, striped blouse, $29.95.

3. "For evening: new lengths, new covery"
From $35 to $89.95

4. "Young lady coats, swinging"
Brilliant red chinchilla coat, $120.

5. "Young Ladies in romantic plaids"
Wool skirt, $14.95. Blouse, $6.95. Shawl, $6.95.

6. "Polished country clothes"
Circle corduroy skirt, $17.95. Cardigan, $14.95.

7. "Any o'clocks for young ladies"
Wool dress with wide skirt, tiny waist, $49.95.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

The Horses Are Running Again

Society Rallies to Saratoga Season

By Nina Carter Tabb

Saratoga Springs, Saratoga, N. Y. Families long foremost in American racing were among those who attended the first Saturday program here last week and again yesterday. Boxes, seats, the lawns and grandstands were filled and the lovely grounds and flower-boxed stands made a colorful background for the gayly costumed spectators.

The card last Saturday included the historic United States Hotel Stake and the Whitney Stake. In two decades of the Whitney, members of that family have never missed attendance at this memorial established in 1927 to the memory of William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy in the first Cleveland Administration, and his son, Payne Whitney. The name of the late Harry Payne Whitney, another son, was added to the memorial in the running of the race after his death. Again in 1944 the name of Mrs. Payne Whitney (Helen Hay Whitney) was added.

In Whitney Box

Occupying the Whitney box at the running of the Whitney Stake were Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Whitney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor. Mrs. Whitney is the former Betsy Cushing Roosevelt and Mrs. Astor the former Mary Cushing, daughters of Mrs. Harvey W. Cushing of Boston and of the late Dr. Harvey W. Cushing, the surgeon and brain specialist.

The sisters look much alike. Mrs. Whitney wore a gray frock with pink crepe jacket, a black velvet headband holding in place pink and white flowers, and black gloves. Her sister, Mrs. Astor, wore light tan costume and natural straw hat with brown ribbon bow and brown gloves.

Mr. Astor and Mr. Whitney are great friends and both served in World War II. Mr. Astor is the son of Col. John Jacob Astor, who lost his life in the sinking of the Titanic. His mother is Mrs. Ava Willing Ribbesdale, who dropped the title of Lady Ribbesdale in 1940 to resume her American citizenship. In 1919 she married Lord Ribbesdale, one of the wealthiest peers of England.

Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan, commander of the Atlantic Fleet Air Force, presented the trophy to H. A. Luro, trainer and Ruperto Donoso, jockey riding the winner of the Whitney. This was Rico Monte—owned by Arnold Hanger of Kentucky—thus defeating Stymie, the wonder horse and winner of the race last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ameche watched their host's horse, My Request, win the United States Stakes, which has been run for 45 years. Mr. and Mrs. Ameche are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker of Dallas, at their cottage here. Also with them in the box was Mrs. Eddie Arcaro, wife of the noted jockey. The Arcaro's are occupying a cottage in Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zigler, jr., and their daughter, Miss Helen Zigler, were interested spectators in their box and had with them Mrs. Zigler's mother, Mrs. Edward Murphy 2d. They have opened their attractive home, scene of many social functions of leading interest. Mr. Zigler owns a home in Middleburg, Va., which he has not occupied for some time, but, he says, he and Mrs. Zigler and their daughter expect to come there next fall for a visit. Mrs. Zigler wore an aqua gown with small white hat trimmed with black, and her daughter wore a tan sheer frock and no hat. Mrs. Murphy wore a black gown, appliqued with aqua and a smart black hat.

Chryslers Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., of Warrenton, Va., motored from Troy, where they are living on their boat, "The North Wales," during the races. They had as guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, jr., of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Creek, and were hosts

See TABB, Page 10, Column 1

Glogau Photo

MRS. JOE C. HEREFORD
. . . *On honeymoon*

Benefit at Game Party

Decatur Heights Community Club will hold a benefit game party, Wednesday, August 20, 8:30 p. m. in St. Luke's Parish Hall, Bladensburg, Md.

Nancy Kent Brown and Joe C. Hereford Marry

Miss Nancy Kent Brown, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Philip B. Brown, and Joe Cabell Hereford, son of Mrs. H. A. Hereford and the late Mr. Hereford of Charleston, W. Va., were married at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church at Foxhall Village at 8 last evening. The Rev. F. E. Warren officiated.

The bride's parents are of Washington but are now stationed at Manila, Philippine Islands. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Maj. William T. Gordon. She wore white marquisette made with a low neckline and without a train and her veil was of net falling from a crown of seed pearls. She carried gardenias.

The bride's sister, Mrs. William T. Gordon, who served as matron of honor, wore aqua chiffon with a matching hat and carried mixed flowers. Frank Hereford was best man and Frank Bell, jr., and Robert A. Crichton were ushers.

A reception was held afterward at the Army and Navy Town Club after which the couple left for a stay at Blue Ridge Summit. They will live at Charleston, W. Va.

The bride was graduated last spring from University of West Virginia where she was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary society. The bridegroom was graduated in 1943 from Hampden-Sydney College. He served as a lieutenant (j. g) in the Navy for three years and is now attending University of West Virginia Law College. He is the grandson of the late United States Senator Frank Hereford.

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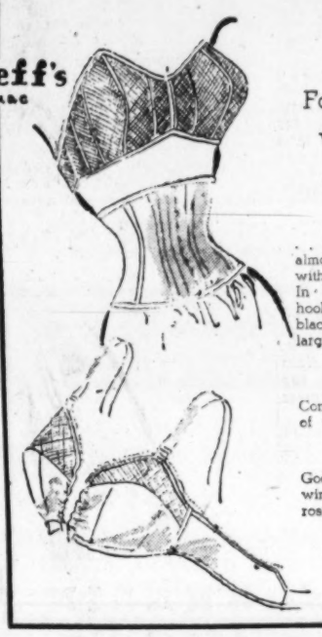

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$5

Comfortable H & W strapless bra of white nylon, sizes 32 to 38, $2.50

Goddess Bra in rayon satin wired front. White, black, tea rose. Sizes 34 to 38.....$3.50

Jelleff's, The Corset Shop Second Floor

New Felts are smooth-sprung and

Jelleff's Washington 6, D. C.

Side Flung!

They lend new impetus to silhouette freedom, they rush you headlong and high-hearted into a glorious Autumn.

Side Flung . . . Bicorned and Harlequin-swept with ribbon and veiling, $13.50

Side Flung . . . Feather-brushed and satin-paneled $20

Side Flung . . . Crown-manipulated, soft shirred brim. $25

Side Flung . . . Bonnet-brimmed, poke-crowned, looped with veiling and rayon satin, $25

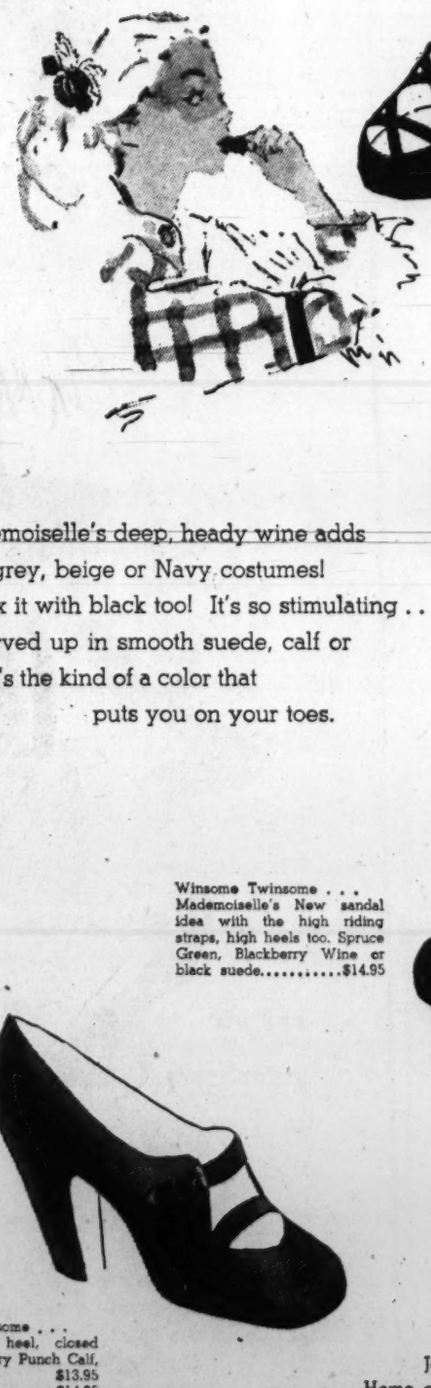
Jelleff's
The Millinery Salon
Street Floor

Mademoiselle's toast to your tipsee toes!

Jelleff's Washington 6, D. C.

(Non-alcoholic but intoxicating)

Blackberry Punch



Ballet Nude . . . sandal flat with latticed instep. Blackberry Punch Calf or black suede. $13.95

D'Orsay Dandy . . . high slingback beauty with elegant vamp turnover. Blackberry Punch, Spruce Green or black. $14.95

Mademoiselle's deep, heady wine adds zest to grey, beige or Navy costumes!

Mix it with black too! It's so stimulating . . . served up in smooth suede, calf or cobra . . . it's the kind of a color that puts you on your toes.

Winsome Twinsome . . . Mademoiselle's New sandal idea with the high riding straps, high heels too. Spruce Green, Blackberry Wine or black suede.....$14.95

Winsome Twinsome . . . with medium heel, closed back. Blackberry Punch Calf, $13.95
Black Suede $14.95

mademoiselle shoes by Carlisle

Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor
Home of Mademoiselle Shoes in Washington

MAGUIRE—From Page 1

Dutch Envoy's Daughter to Be Bride

1941, her father was Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies. The family lived in the Governor's palace in Batavia, a huge white house with marble halls and staircases. Rooms were furnished in gilt French pieces, and in the garden were huge shade trees and bright tropical flowers.

Christine's schooling was at home with a governess, and her friends were mostly from the Dutch colony. She swam in pools, as tides and sharks made ocean bathing too dangerous. As pets she had five Persian kittens.

From December, 1941, to March, 1942, there was every opportunity for the family to escape to safety, but the Governor felt they should remain on Dutch territory and share their fate with the others. It took the Japs just one week to take the islands. Men were imprisoned immediately but women and children were allowed their freedom for six weeks, after which time they were put in prison for "protection."

Her father's position saved her from torture, but Christine saw more than one friend beaten and dragged around by the Japs. A member of the Red Cross at the time war broke out, Miss van Starkenborgh was able to do nursing in the prison camps. She was paid 11 cents every ten days for seven hours work each day. With this she purchased a teaspoonful of peanut butter to round out her daily diet of rice and watery vegetable soup.

After three long years with no word from the outside, no horizons and no morale boosters, the van Starkenborgh family emerged from the war intact. The mother and daughter suffered from malnutrition, but both are again in good health.

Today the Ambassador and Mrs. van Starkenborgh will arrive from Paris. They will be met in New York by their daughter and go up to Maine for the few weeks before the wedding.

When Miss van Starkenborgh becomes Mrs. Clagett she will give up her Dutch citizenship to become an American. Her fiance is the son of Henry C. B. Clagett and the late Mrs. Clagett, who before her marriage was Katherine Marshall Marbury of Marlboro, Md.

Col. Shoemaker Leaves for Post on Guam

Col. Francis D. Shoemaker, USAF, has left for his new assignment at Guam. While waiting to join him Mrs. Shoemaker and her young son, Francis Dodge Shoemaker 3d, and Mrs. Shoemaker's mother, Mrs. Withers W. Shepherd, are living in their recently purchased home at 7115 Radnor rd., Bethesda, Md.

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The Jiffy Cut 1.50
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All wool sharkskin or gabardine with diagonal button jacket. New fall shades. Jr. sizes 9 to 15.

$49.95

(below)
All wool worsted pin check suit with rounded hipline. In brown or grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

$45

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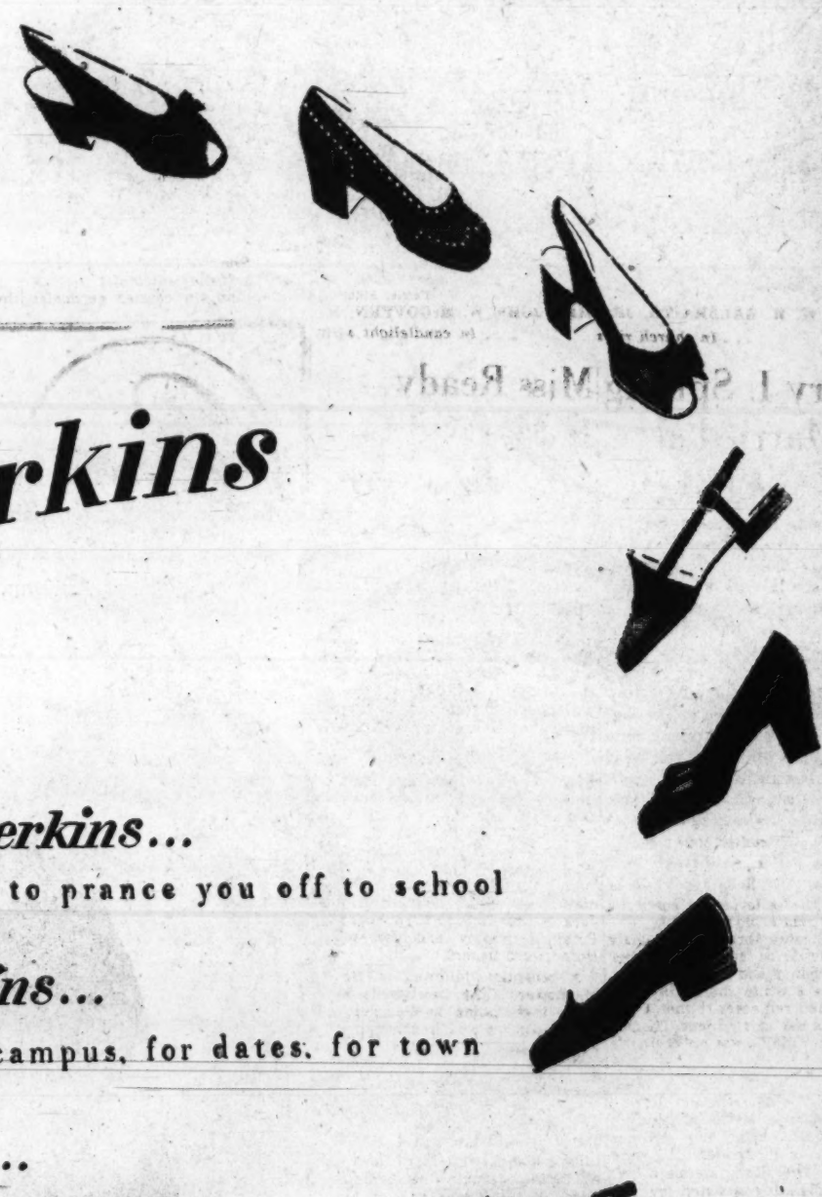

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MRS. ELGIN B. KIRBY
... Evening ceremony

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MRS. JAMES T. BRANSON
... Washingtonian's bride

John R. Britt And Bride Go To Poconos

Miss Louise Wildauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wildauer of Reynoldsville, Pa., married John Robert Britt yesterday in St. Martin's Church, the Rev. Louis Miltonberger officiating. Mr. Britt is the son of Mrs. Adelia M. Britt of New York City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white summer taffeta. Her fingertip veil fell from a cap of orange blossoms, and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid. Miss Elizabeth Wellman attended her as maid of honor.

Byron E. Watts, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Jack Halloway and George A. Wildauer, brother of the bride.

After the wedding, there was a reception at the Shoreham Hotel. The couple are honeymooning in the Poconos.

Joseph Holland And Miss Silk Are Married

Miss Jean Therese Silk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Silk, became the bride yesterday of Joseph Lee Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Holland of Washington. The wedding took place in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church at 9 in the morning. The Rev. Louis Albert officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Patricia Silk was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Maureen Larkin, Miss Mary Ann Sheehan and Miss Patricia O'Dea.

Frank Connolly was best man. Emmett Sheehan, Thomas Murray and John Connolly acted as ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at Hotel 2400, after which the couple left for Virginia Beach.

Kirby-Sadler Nuptials Are At St. Mary's

St. Mary's Episcopal Church yesterday evening was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margaret R. Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Sadler of Arlington, Va., to Elgin B. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. Kirby, also of Arlington. The Rev. Stanley Brown officiated.

Bonner Howe gave his niece in marriage since the bride's father is serving with the Government in Manila. The bride wore a white net gown with finger-tip veil and carried white roses and gardenias. Mrs. Earl C. Miller, matron of honor for her sister, was gowned in yellow dotted Swiss and carried a colonial bouquet. Bridesmaids, Misses Isabel Sadler and Patricia Bogan, wore blue dotted Swiss and carried mixed flowers.

Best man was Robert Merchant and ushers were Roland Perry, Earl C. Miller, Louis Plavidal and John Lawson. A reception followed at ... vans' Coffee Shop.

The newlyweds will return from a honeymoon to Hot Springs, Va., and Virginia Beach to reside in Arlington. The bride attended Mary Washington College and Washington School for Secretaries.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. RUSSELL RODDA CLEMENTS
... Northern honeymoon

Miss Olivia Cortese, sister of the bridegroom, who was maid of honor, wore yellow marquisette with yellow flowers in her hair and she carried a nosegay bouquet. The maids, Misses Lily and Emily Cortese, also sisters of the bridegroom, wore blue marquisette with blue flowers in their hair and carried nosegays.

The best man for his brother was Fred Cortese and Alex and Alfred Cortese, also brothers, were ushers.

Cortese—Bittler

Miss Mildred Bittler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bittler of Jeanesville, Pa., and John B. Cortese, son of Mrs. A. H. Cortese of San Antonio, Tex., were married yesterday afternoon at Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio.

The bride, who was give in marriage by Harry Swartz, wore white satin and marquisette made princess style. She wore a crown of orange blossoms from which her veil extended and she carried gardenias.

Clements—Duncan

Miss Dorothy Anne Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Duncan, and Russell Rodda Clements were married yesterday in St. Jerome's Auditorium, the Rev. Edward Roach officiating. Mr. Clements is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Clements of Cheverly, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin. A tiara of seed pearls held her veil of illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and gardenias. Miss Peggy Duncan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Another sister, Mrs. E. Leslie Shew, was bridesmaid.

Edward A. Stonesifer, jr., was best man, and the ushers were E. Leslie Shew, Lieut. Charles E. McCoy, USA; Edwin Rodda and Roger Gray.

MRS. W. H. GALBRAITH, JR.
... In church rites

Hessler Studios
MRS. JOHN W. McGOVERN, Jr.
... In candlelight satin

Mary I. Sprung Is Married at Naval Chapel

Miss Mary Irene Sprung, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Emmett Sprung of Chevy Chase, was married yesterday to William Hine Galbraith, jr., son of Capt. W. H. Galbraith of San Diego, Calif. The ceremony took place at the Naval Communications Chapel with Chaplain John Shilling officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. In keeping with the simple white chapel the bride and her attendants all wore white. The bride's gown was of ninon made with a low round neck edged in a ruffle and ruffled tiers forming the train. Her waist-length veil of illusion was held by a halo of lilies of the valley. She carried a spray of white blossoms.

Miss Eleanor Ibrahim, roommate of the bride at college, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a white sharkskin gown and carried red roses to match the flowers in her hair. Lieut. Thomas Galbraith, USMC, was his brother's best man.

Fowler—Sydnor

In Anacostia Methodist Church Friday Miss Etta Mae Sydnor and Charles F. Fowler, jr., were married, the Rev. Kenneth W. Lyons officiating assisted by the Rev. C. Howard Lambdin. Mrs. Fowler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sydnor, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fowler of Washington.

The bride wore white satin fashioned with bustle back and train. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of lace and she carried white roses mixed with stephanotis. Miss Norman Western was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Mrs. Betty Vitale and Miss Jean Wallace.

Robert Baley served as best man. Robert Tanner, Ernest Vitale and Franklin Davis were ushers.

Miss Ready Is Married to Mr. McGovern

Miss Mary Margaret Ready, daughter of Dr. Joseph Ready of Washington and the late Mrs. Mary E. Ready, was married yesterday morning in Holy Trinity Church to John Waldron McGovern, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGovern of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Matthew A. Rooney officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore candlelight satin with appliqued lace. A headdress of Chantilly lace and seed pearls held her finger-tip veil.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Frederick B. Beacham, jr., was costumed in blue taffeta and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Miss Clara M. McGovern and Mrs. Jack W. Dressel, bridesmaids, were gowned in lime colored dresses. Miss Patricia Louise Ready, junior bridesmaid, wore pink. Best man was Jack M. McCall. Philip Fogarty, Peter J. Malloy and James A. Hofer were ushers.

A reception followed at Hotel Mayflower. The newlyweds will make their home in Georgetown after their motor trip through the Pennsylvania mountains. Mrs.

Steinhart—Lillard

In a double ring ceremony yesterday Miss Frances Lillard, daughter of Mrs. James Robert Lillard and the late Mr. Lillard of Arlington, became the bride of Victor F. Steinhart, son of Mrs. Regina Steinhart and the late Mr. Steinhart of Jasper, Ind. The wedding took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral and the Rev. John S. Spence officiated.

Escorted by her brother, Robert Lillard, the bride wore a gown of white batiste and a short veil of net. She carried a bouquet of white asters. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Kathleen Lillard. Louis Steinhart was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Rothwell Lillard, brother of the bride, and Samuel Fleming Padgett 3d.

Brooks Studio
MRS. CHARLES F. FOWLER, Jr.
... Atlantic City honeymoon

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. VICTOR STEINHART
... double ring ceremony

James Branson, Miss Crowley Wed in N. Y.

Miss Florence Joan Crowley became the bride of James Taylor Branson yesterday morning in Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Barnard Crowley of New York and the late Mr. Crowley. Mr. Branson's parents are Capt. Taylor Branson, USMC, retired, and Mrs. Branson of Washington.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with heirloom rosepoint veil. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley with her prayer book. Miss Regina Claire Meany, maid of honor, and Miss Ellen Marie Branson, Mrs. Clement Young and Miss Dorothy Kipp Lynch, bridesmaids, were gowned in forest green silk taffeta and carried autumn leaf bouquets.

Albert T. Branson was best man and ushers were Richard M. Crowley, Jerome J. Powell, Thomas F. Barrett, Thomas P. Crowley, James P. Byrd, Miles J. O'Brien and W. Robert McGuiness.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Hotel Pierre. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Canada. Mr. Branson attended Georgetown University. Mrs. Branson attended Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child and College of New Rochelle.

Miss Edith Watts, Mr. Dampier Wed

Miss Edith Kahl Watts was married yesterday to Winfield Scott Dampier. The ceremony was at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts. The Rev. Albert J. Dubois officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Scott R. Dampier and the late Mrs. Dampier. Francis K. Watts gave his sister in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Adam L. Offenbacher, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, attended the couple.

After a wedding luncheon the newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon.

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Smart Set's cocktail skirt in black rayon crepe is keyed to campus or career. Trouser tucks are new. Slit hemline breaks at mid-calf; 24 to 30 ..... 5.95

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Thrift Shop, Fourth Floor

Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

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$224
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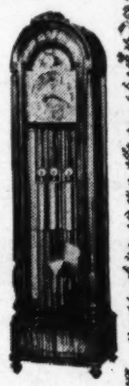

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CLOSED SATURDAY'S THRU AUGUST 23rd

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

CLOTHES CONFERENCE—With vacation on the wane, you should be brooding about your fall wardrobe—and, as long as it's raining outside, why brood alone? Call your best friends and ask them to come over with all the new fashion magazines they can find or buy. They're all featuring fall fashions now so you can spend a thrilling day making a scrapbook of the styles you want for yourself. Wardrobe planning costs you nothing but imagination—so no matter how many fur coats you select, you still have that dollar left for "Cynthia" and a double malted after the show.

Black Beauties

We certainly never thought you teens would succumb to the Black Nylon craze—but our Hi-Style Scouts tell us that the legs of lots of Keen Teens have gone into mourning, even with summer cottons. We'll warn you right off, that your favorite Joe will have violent objections—and he won't hesitate to voice them. Seems as he likes black stockings even less than he liked Sloppy Joe sweaters, if that's possible. But he dated you in Sloppy Joe's and he'll probably have to put up with your black stockings, too. If he complains too much, ask him if he thinks HE looks like Rory Calhoun in his crew cut or like Peter Lawford in his "Kilroy" T shirt. Just ask him!

"I Wonder—I Wonder"

Each day I have a brand new crush,
But next day I outgrow it—
So when I really fall in love,
How will I ever know it?
Will thunder roll and lightning strike
The first time I kiss him?
Unless there are some special signs,
I'm so afraid I'll miss him!

Jabberwocky and Jive

"THAT'S MY DESIRE"—That's how you express your approval of anything—or anybody. It's the song that's going to make you remember the things you did this summer.

P.H.D.—Petticoat's hanging down.

CHI-BABA, CHI-BABA, CHI-BABA—Instead of "Hubba." If you haven't heard any of the Joes sing it as you pass, you haven't been looking your best lately.

READY FOR FREDDIE—Instead of "OK." You've been reading the comics again, hey.

Smart Stuff

When someone says, "I've changed my mind," you ask, "Does it work any better now?"

When someone asks, "Doing anything for your cold?", you say, "I sneeze every time it wants me to."

When someone asks, "Is it raining outside?", you counter with "Did you ever see it raining inside?"

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS——

Did you ever do anything you're sorry for and not have the courage to admit it? Maybe you broke up your best friend's romance with thoughtless word of gossip. Maybe you quarreled with your best beau, just because you were feeling cross and cranky. Maybe you offended your mother by talking back to her sharply. As long as you know you were wrong, why not say so and put everything to rights again? No one ever got indigestion yet from eating Humble Pie!

Miss Windham, Chas. Richards Repeat Vows

In a double ring ceremony Friday Miss Mary Frances Windham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt Windham of Laytonsville, Md., became the bride of Charles Murphy Richards, son of Mrs. Mildred Richards. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Laytonsville, the Rev. Harold B. Wright officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with long train and hoop skirt. Her veil of white tulle was held in place with a Mary Queen of Scott coronet and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Margaret Windham attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Lyndall Woodfield, Miss Annette Howard, Mrs. Muriel Barber and Mrs. Mary Kemp. Miss Nancy Jo Ann Windham and Miss Barbara Ann Windham, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Tommy Howes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howes, was ring bearer. Broschart Richards, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Francis Barber, Howard Kemp, Charles Johnson and J. D. Morris were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on their wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Laytonsville.

Junior Jewish Unit To Take Cruise

The Intermediate and Junior Groups of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will sponsor a moonlight cruise, rain or shine, on the S. S. Potomac, Wednesday, August 20, 8:30 p. m.

Proceeds of the affair will be used to support the nonsectarian tubercular sanatorium at Denver, Colo.

Return to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. David Bornet have returned to Washington after two months in the country at their place in Maryland.

WOODS—From Page 3

Guam Families Enjoy Life On Tropic Pacific Island

ago when Captain Parker assumed his duties as chief of staff of the Marianas Command, they wasted no time producing a garden plot in this tropical land where it's never too late in the season for planting.

Red Cross work and Navy Relief activities are the main interests of both Mrs. Pownall and Mrs. Parker outside their home. Last spring $24,000 was contributed by the Guamanians in the Red Cross drive and $1700 was collected for the March of Dimes, though no polio sufferers are to be found on the island.

Party-Time All the Time

ENTERTAINING visiting celebrities is the principal pastime of wives of flag-officers in this social capital of the western Pacific. The cocktail glass tinkle resounds often from the Hill.

Below the Hill you hear plenty of "beefs" from servicemen who have been waiting months and months to bring their families over from the States.

"My kingdom for a hut," they all sigh.

When they do get permanent billeting most officers and enlisted men alike have to go "scrouging" on their own for building materials to make their quonsets livable.

It's amazing to see, however, what even the most inexperienced of carpenters can do to make a crude galvanized hut into cozy attractive quarters, complete with plumbing. Airplane gas tanks become baby bathtubs. Wide screened porches are added to the sides of the quonsets. Decorative louvres bring ventilation to smartly paneled rooms—and usually by the time the little woman arrives her man has a ready-to-move-into home which any couple would be proud to own.

Unlike Washington, there's no baby-sitter problem in Guam. Young Guamanian girls are eager for the jobs at 20 cents an evening. If a native is not available there's always a neighbor in these closely built communities who will gladly look in on "Junior."

Officers clubs, of which there are 30 on Guam, are the scene of dancing parties and get-togethers. Everyone dresses up, the girls in long skirts, the men in white uniforms. Liquor is cheap—20 cents for any kind of drink—and it's good, and plentiful. Cigarettes are 6 cents a pack. There are numerous enlisted men's clubs dotted around the island, too, where life "looks up" every night. The open air movies are always filled even when it rains (and it does every day now during the typhoon season). Practically everybody is saving money in spite of what they do in their spare time.

Jeep—a Necessity

TRANSPORTATION is a headache. Though there is a regular bus line which services most of the housing areas, every family counts a jeep a real necessity and most people have obtained one somehow. Very few State-side automobiles are to be seen cruising on Marine Drive, the main paved road which extends from one end of the island to the other, for 37 miles. If a shiny new car is spotted, usually it turns out to belong to a Guamanian who has grown rich from war indemnities paid him by the United States. Rarely is an American lucky enough to have anything but an air-conditioned jalopy which invariably breaks down at the most auspicious moment.

Like "Omnia Gallia", Guam appears to be divided into three parts. Besides (1) Flag Hill and (2) "Below-the-Hill" naval areas where the great sprawling spaces are dotted with thousands of quonset huts—(3) the southern part of the island which is exclusively native and stands untouched by war bombings.

There in small quaint villages are the true Guamanians, cultivating the land with their beasts-of-all-work, the caribou, and thriving under a military government, with schools and churches well attended. They live in thatched roof houses, high on stilts and clean as whistles. Their English is limited but often sensational.

American Legion Auxiliary Meetings

TODAY—Volunteer hospital workers, 1:30-4:30 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital.

TOMORROW—Government Printing Office Unit No. 33, rehabilitation party, 7 p. m. at Mount Alto; Department Executive Committee, 8 p. m. at Legion Club, and volunteer hospital workers of James Reese Europe Unit and James E. Walker Unit, 7 p. m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Red Cross Building.

WEDNESDAY—D. C. Salon 14, Eight and Forty, 8 p. m. at The Sheraton Hotel; and Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13, rehabilitation party, 8 p. m. at Mount Alto.

SATURDAY—Volunteer hospital workers, 1:30-4:30 p. m. at Mount Alto.

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Clothes Have Way Of Losing Buttons

Clothes have a way of coming back from the cleaners with the buttons off or hanging by a thread. To attach them again in a professional way, sew with a shank.

To make a shank, lay a couple of pins across the top of the button and sew over them. Pull out the pins, lift the button and hold it while the thread is wound around underneath.

If the cloth underneath a button has been torn, make a patch, then sew the button on again with a shank.

If a button has to stand a lot of pull, stay it on the underside with a piece of tape, ribbon binding, or a piece of selvage of the same material. On coats, jackets and heavy cotton, sew a tiny stay button on the wrong side directly beneath the button.

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Balfours Entertain at Uplands

The Charge d' Affaires of Great Britain, Sir John Balfour, and Lady Balfour, invited 40 or 50 of their friends to Uplands, their home on Foxhall rd. last evening. Guests enjoyed the cool of the garden which looks over the city, and there was dancing.

W & J SLOANE
1217 Connecticut Ave.

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

Could you locate the good old-fashioned recipe for fig preserves made with fresh fruit? The one I want used to be the standard recipe on the Eastern Shore and down in Tidewater Virginia. Flavoring was mostly lemon, cloves and ginger roots or sticks. I'd like to know the amount of sugar to use to a pound of fruit, whether the figs should be peeled or not, if the fruit should be ripe, and if it should be soaked first. E. M.

A native Virginian who makes delicious fig preserves tells me she uses a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. She selects figs that are ripe, but not so soft as to mash. The figs are washed, but not peeled, stemmed or soaked. She puts them with the sugar and sliced lemon (two or three slices to each pint) on the stove and cooks them very slowly. Any stirring that's necessary is done carefully with a wooden spoon so as not to break the figs. The slow cooking also keeps them whole. When the figs are tender, they are carefully removed with the spoon and placed in sterilized jars. The sirup (with the lemon) is boiled down to the desired thickness. Then the lemon rings are placed on top of the figs, the boiling sirup poured in to cover them, and the jars sealed. Ginger or cloves are not included in this recipe. Perhaps some reader who makes fig preserves with these will be kind enough to supply a recipe.

I have wool Wilton rugs in my living and dining rooms. They are burgundy and show every mark. It's necessary to vacuum them every day to keep them clean and I'm wondering if there's any treatment I can give them to avoid this condition. If not, I read in a magazine that when rug backs are in good condition, they can be painted just as you have suggested for fiber rugs. Would this be satisfactory, and if so, could a stippled effect be used? R. G.

I'm afraid there's no treatment for soft-piled rugs that will make them less apt to show marks and pick up dirt and threads. They can be turned over, as you mentioned, and painted with canvas paint. The results should be satisfactory, although the rugs probably won't look as handsome as on the pile side. Apply the paint sparingly so that it won't soak through into the pile on the other side. To obtain a stippled effect, paint first with one color of canvas paint and, when that is dry, apply another color with a sponge. Warning: Some canvas paints come off on the shoes of people walking over them and "track" up the house. It's necessary to apply a coat of thin clear varnish over such paints to seal them in.

To L. W.: You may be able to remove the stain on your floor by taking off the wax coating with prepared wax remover or carbon tetrachloride, rinsing with clear water, then mopping with salt water. Use about one half cup of salt to 1 quart of water. Let it remain on the floor about 15 minutes, then mop with clear water. However, if the shellac has been damaged, you won't be able to get rid of the spot without refinishing.

How can I remove rust marks left by a hanger on a white embroidered blouse? R. A. M.

Use either lemon juice or one of the commercial rust-removing preparations. Here's the procedure with lemon juice: Spread the stain over a pan of boiling water and squeeze the juice on it. After a few minutes, rinse and repeat the process. Or wet the stain with lemon juice, sprinkle salt on it, and spread in the sun to dry. Add more lemon juice if the stain still shows. Rinse well.

Gamma Phi Betas Plan Get-Together

All Gamma Phi Betas in the Washington area will gather for dinner Tuesday, August 19, 6:30 p. m. in the Chinese Lantern, 14 F st. nw. Purpose of the get-together is to introduce pledges and active members and alumnae.

The principal speakers will be Mrs. Paul D. Johnson, director of the province; Mrs. Jack Curtis, province secretary, and Mrs. Stephen W. Bloss, chairman of the alumnae committee of college members. In the absence of Mrs. Harry W. Seamans, the alumnae president, Mrs. Earl J. Lehman, vice president, will preside.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Giles have with them for a visit Miss Anna Mae Whillock and Miss Anna Hope Singleton, both of Norfolk, Va., and Joseph Conlin of Philadelphia.

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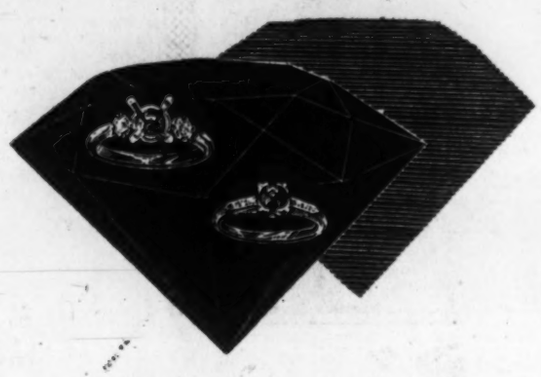

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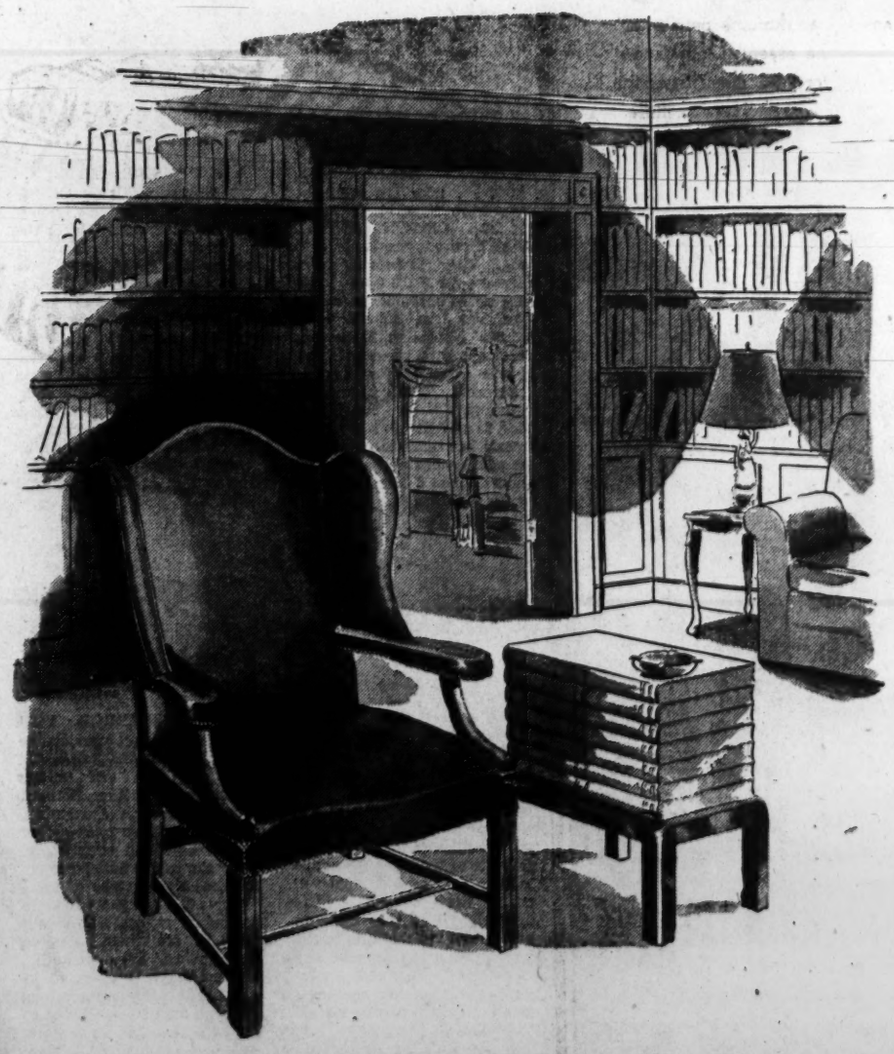

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TABB—From Page 5

Society Fills Boxes at Saratoga Races

after the races at Arrowhead Inn. Mrs. Chrysler wore a royal blue dress and a large straw hat trimmed with flowers and a bright red bow. Mrs. Creek wore a black sheer with roses in the print and a big floppy hat. Mrs. Vanderlip chose a petal gown and a large black hat.

One of the most noteworthy gowns seen was that worn by Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, widow of a racing figure long prominent among cottagers here. She chose a very light aqua gown with print of race horses in colors, and a small hat designed of sea shells with small aqua band with flowers of the matching colors of the race horses. Her late husband had three of America's best loved race horses stabled at his farm in the valley of Virginia—Exterminator, Sun Briar and Sun Beau.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Firestone, long prominent in society and industry, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton Clark, with Mrs. Kilmer. They will be at the Gideon Putnam Hotel for the season. Mrs. Firestone wore a navy gown and matching hat. Mrs. Robert L. Johnston, also a guest in this box, wore a white print gown and white hat.

Mrs. Paulding Fosdick, society leader in New York, Newport and Palm Beach, was a guest in the box of Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld.

Others seen were Mrs. William Hood, assistant Democratic leader in Brooklyn. Also Clem McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Errol Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr., of Cooperstown, N. Y., had in their box her cousins, Mr. and and Mrs. Melville Church 2d of Warrenton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner of Middleburg have arrived here and were attending the races yesterday. Miss Betty Bosley of Baltimore is here with Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Berryville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. George Gillett of Baltimore are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straus of Maryland, who have a house for the season.

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REHOBOTH—From Page 2

Elections (Mock and Real) Claim Interest at Beach

symbolizing the signer's profession.

Many Washington people have taken to the air for their vacation jaunts to Rehoboth Beach, using a non-scheduled weekend service between the Capital and the Rehoboth Airport. James Espey of the Department of State has been a regular weekend passenger, and Washingtonians flying to the resort over the past weekend included Mrs. Louise Egnor and Miss Katrina Kushnareff. Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell of Washington, has been using the flying service on her short trips to the resort to attend the meetings of the Rehoboth commissioners, being the only woman member of the board. Her last weekend trip was to vote at the annual municipal election. She was accompanied here by Miss Mary Virginia Neumeyer.

Tumult Lingers On

Incidentally, this resort is still echoing from the tumult caused by the unanticipated results of last Saturday's election. A new civic faction, calling themselves the Rehoboth Taxpayers League, swept the slate of candidates for Mayor and three commissioners. Col. C. B. Shaffer won the mayoralty contest. Two Washington candidates for non-resident commissioner posts lost out, Col. F. Granville Munson, and Dr. Carl Henning. The latter lost by a scant 10 votes.

The cottage colony was so imbued with the spirit of the municipal affair they staged a mock election of their own Sunday afternoon, to elect a "Mayor of Deauville Beach." The hilarious incident attracted hundreds of spectators. In Spanish dictator style, featuring south-of-the-border costumes and trappings, a Washington advertising executive, Gregory J. Aires, was chosen "mayor" by acclamation, and installed in office by Washington's Prew Savoy as the "dictator." Campaign speeches were made from the top of a huge Army "duck," an amphibious vehicle which had been acquired from Army surplus stock for use by a vendor of beach umbrellas.

Costume Ball Next

The biggest social event of the coming week will be the annual Artist Ball of the Art League next Friday night at the Rehoboth Country Club. Elaborate costuming for the bal masque will carry out the theme of the ninth annual affair, "A Night in Old New Orleans." Miss Molly Goodrich of Washington is chairman of decorations. Prizes will be awarded in two groups, for costumes, and for head dresses with evening gowns. Miss Peggy April of Wilmington is chairman of patronesses. The general committee, headed by Mrs. Gerald Timmons of Dagsboro, Del., comprises Mrs. W. L. Eisert, tickets; Mrs. Nancy Fehr Chaffee of Whitemarsh, Pa., prizes; Miss Marjorie Virden of Lewes, entertainment at intermissions, and James E. Goslee, jr. of Georgetown, Del., who is ball treasurer.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pac permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.
Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. NA. 6960

STYLE with a TOUCH OF GENIUS
Affinit-y

mid-town heel
. . . in fine calfskin or suede with matching bow . . . black or brown 22.95
Beautiful Bags
Mail Orders Filled
Telephone ADams 2900
J. & J. Slater
1511 Connecticut Avenue
Also New York, East Orange, Greenwich and Palm Beach
Closed Saturdays in August

If You're Not Ready for a New Fur Coat
Let SCHWARTZ'S Remodel

YOUR OLD FUR COAT
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WILL LOOK LIKE NEW
at the lowest prices of the year
100% Guaranteed Workmanship
Schwartz's Fur Shop
Master Furrier for over 35 Years
704 13th St. N.W.
Second Floor . . . NA. 6346
Our Low Overhead Saves You Money

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

CROWN RESTAURANT

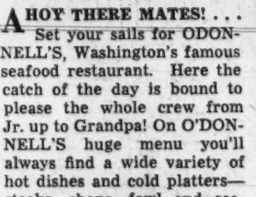
SUNDAY DINER-OUTERS . . . take the advice of the Shop Scout and stop in at the CROWN RESTAURANT next to the Earle Theater. They feature complete dinners for $1.10 up and have one of the best chicken dinners you can get anywhere for $1.50. Nothing but the most choice meats are served and you'll agree they're expertly prepared. This restaurant is comfortably air-conditioned and in addition to serving hot meals has sandwiches and hot or cold snacks available at all hours. Open 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. daily. 517 13th St.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

AHOY THERE MATES! . . . Set your sails for O'DONNELL'S, Washington's famous seafood restaurant. Here the catch of the day is bound to please the whole crew from Jr. up to Grandpa! On O'DONNELL'S huge menu you'll always find a wide variety of hot dishes and cold platters—steaks, chops, fowl and seafood and their bar is certain to have your favorite brands. Special luncheon from 55c; dinner from 95c—comfortable air-conditioning and music by Muzak. Two O'DONNELL restaurants at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

ORIENT 東園

DINE IN AT ATMOSPHERE OF ORIENTAL GRACIOUSNESS . . . and charm at the ORIENT. Be it Chinese or American food you desire, they're certain to have just the dish you're looking for! A favorite of the Shop Scout's is lobster Cantonese and of course those delectable little egg rolls which they make to perfection! In addition to the fine food, you'll praise the ORIENT'S splendid service. Their prices are most moderate too—luncheon from 45c; dinner from $1.25 and they provide a private parking lot for their customers' convenience. ORIENT, 1715 Wis. Ave. at R St. N.W., MI. 9547.



THE BEACHCOMBERS RESTAURANT

IF IT'S SEAFOOD YOU CRAVE . . . set your course for the BEACHCOMBERS. This delightful and unique restaurant is built on stilts out over the river in Alexandria, Va., and it's here folks gather on hot days and evenings to enjoy the cool breeze from the Potomac and partake of some of the most delicious food to be had anywhere! Drop out soon to see them. They're open every day, including Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. For party reservations (and you may be interested to know they can handle as many as 70 persons) phone AL. 3200. BEACHCOMBERS, located at Prince and Strand Sts. on the river.

Freezing in Glass

Glass freezer jars are joining home-canning jars in the American housewife's pantry today. These new type jars are the first glass containers for foods stored in home freezers. Leak-proof and self-sealing, they may be used and reused in the same way that canning jars are reused.

Steps to Being Natural

"If you're suffering from self-consciousness you can do something about it," writes Stella K. Newman in Your Life magazine. She gives three aids toward breaking its hold. 1. Get off the tightrope: Stop painfully watching every step you take. 2. Stop caring too much: If you have a job to do, prepare up to the hilt for it, but when the time comes to do it, act as if you didn't care. 3. Stop testifying against yourself: There are people who argue against you if you say something nice about them. They've never learned the blessed art of being satisfied with themselves."

In the popular YMS Ladies' Shop . . .

Fall . . . Winter . . . Spring . . .
You'll Live in this

2-in-1 COAT $55

• The Zip-in Lining for Cold Weather has a patented ACTION-BACK!

THE regular lining is rich rayon satin; the extra lining is of the same satin, backed by a specially woven virgin wool fabric to insulate you against cold . . . All-wool Gabardine, Cavalry Twill, Covert, Lustralaine or Melton. Beige, natural, gray, wine, green, brown, black. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20.

Patented ACTION-BACK
Inserts of lastex in the shoulders assure perfect freedom of movement.

Use Our LAY-AWAY PLAN
With deposit . . . or a YMS Charge Account

The Young Men's Shop
35th Year at 1319 F Street

The Shop Scout

Make-up Box

BEAUTY FOR SALE! . . . The whole town's talking about NOLA'S "out of this world" MAKE-UP BOX! This shop boasts a full line of imported and domestic perfumes and cosmetics—just everything to make m'lady more lovely and alluring. NOLA will gladly advise you concerning your individual needs so waste no time in seeing her and her exciting new MAKE-UP BOX. 908 14th St. N.W. between Eye and K. ME. 4753.

ROSS-SATURN

DEFTLY DESIGNED . . . with a smooth "understanding" of all your fashions is this fabulous footwear from ROSS-SATURN. Very feminine it is too with its flattering baby toe and double strap to wrap around a slim and pretty ankle! Available in sizes 3½ to 10—widths AAAA to B in fine quality black suede, priced at just $10.95. Also a stunning array of new fall handbags at ROSS-SATURN, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., DU. 0346. Open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6.

Chevy Chase CAMERA CENTER

HOLD IT — WATCH THE BIRDIE! . . . Take those prized snap shots of today's picnic, outing at the beach, etc., where you'll receive 24-HOUR DEVELOPING SERVICE. The Scout has located just the spot—the CHEVY CHASE CAMERA CENTER in the CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE BLDG. on upper Conn. Ave. They offer expert service and carry a complete line of photographic equipment. 4451 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 2651. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Ample free parking.

MOTHERS-TO-BE . . . the Shop Scout has a little GIFT for you! It's a cunning baby booklet titled "Who-Me," which should prove very helpful. In it are listed 1800 suggestive names for boys and girls—horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, pages for listing weight, measurements, gifts, etc. So if you're "expecting," live in or near Washington and desire a FREE copy, simply send me a post card with your name, address and phone number and your booklet will be mailed to you immediately.

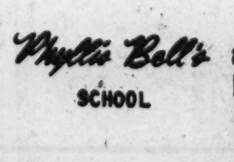
Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

WHAT A CONVENIENCE . . . to own a sewing machine and how handy too when it's an easy-to-carry little portable model! The Scout saw them at the ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTER, attractively cased in luggage type carriers and tagged at just $49.50. Both stores offer a most helpful payment plan—as low as $5 a month and with your purchase goes a full year free service guarantee! Go by to see them this week at 917 F St. N.W. store (RE. 1900) or 1231 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358). Also be sure to inquire about the interesting sewing classes soon to be established at the H St. store.

Richard Hair Stylist

OH—THE COMFORT OF A SHORT BOB . . . in hot sticky weather—so cool and so easy to keep in place! RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST specializes in the "cap curl cut" which is cropped short to shape the head and frame the face. Unless the hair is naturally curly, he recommends a cold wave or fine machine permanent to serve as a foundation and afford lasting loveliness. Week after week his list of repeat customers is ample proof of his superior methods of hairstyling, cutting, reshaping and waving. Phone NO. 4410 for your appointment! RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, 1745 Conn. Ave. N. W.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL



CHOOSE A CAREER WITH A FUTURE . . .! Train to be a Fashion or photographic model at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. The complete course can be taken in just 4½ months. Under the capable direction of Miss Bell (formerly of New York and Hollywood) and her staff of expert assistants, girls and women are instructed in graceful walking, on stage and runway, posture and body contouring, art of applying make up for daytime and evening—spotlight and photography, poise development, skin care, individual hair styling, color harmony, style sense, social counseling, etc. Additional courses in Speech and Self-Improvement. Hourly classes in air-conditioned studio, 12:30 to 8:30. Convenient payment plan — $10 upon registration; the balance in small weekly payments. Phone NA 6084 for an appointment and consultation without obligation. 604 11th St. N.W., 2d Floor, opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

ANNE KELLY

OVERWEIGHT BEYOND "REPAIR" . . . you believe? Banish the thought! Discover ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. Here you can reduce all over or just in needed spots. Ten treatments, including spot reducing machines, ring rollers and showers, $18.50 or a course of 10 treatments with machines, ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, steam cabinets and showers, $22—20 treatments for $27.50. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. A rental charge of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each member receives FREE a helpful little pocket calorie guide. 1429 F St. N. W. 2d floor., NA. 7256. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

WOMEN WHO ARE TROUBLED WITH SUPERFLUOUS HAIR . . . on your face, arms, legs or body, do not contend with this unnecessary embarrassment any longer! Let ELO's ELECTROLYSIS restore your skin to glorious smoothness, not temporarily, but PERMANENTLY. They use the safe, scientific radiomatic and multiple methods which are recommended by highest medical authorities. All work is done in strict privacy. Price of treatment varies according to area cleared. Dial DI. 6287 for an appointment. ELO'S, 930 F St. N.W. Room 810, open 12 noon to 7 p. m.

Peggy

Sub Hero Honored at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16.—Capt. L. S. Parks, aide to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, spoke at the unveiling of the memorial photograph of the late Lieut. Comdr. Earle C. Schneider, USN, Class of 1933, held Friday in Smoke Hall of Bancroft Hall at the Naval Academy. Lieutenant Commander Schneider, a native of Arnold, Anne Arundel County, served under Captain Parks in the early days of World War II.

Lieutenant Commander Schneider was the commanding officer of the submarine "Dorado," operating in the Atlantic area at the time the was reported missing in 1943. He won the Silver Star medal for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in combat.

Amphibious exercises, with about 780 midshipmen and 600 West Point cadets participating, are being held in the Chesapeake Capes area from August 12 through August 23.

Mrs. Arthur L. Newman was hostess at an informal luncheon Tuesday at her home for members of the membership committee of the Naval Academy Women's Club, of which she is chairman.

Discuss Fall Program

At a meeting following the luncheon the committee discussed plans for the registration tea to be held as the first meeting of the club's fall program on Tuesday, October 7. This year the club meetings will be held at the North Severn Officers' Mess, beginning with this tea.

It was announced that women eligible for club membership include members of the immediate families of active, retired, reserve and deceased naval, marine and army officers and civilian instructors residing in Annapolis and the vicinity.

Members of the committee include: Mrs. Roy Newton, Mrs. Daminic Mattie, Arthur Ageton, Mrs. Albert Konigberg, and Mrs. Leo May. Also present as guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Roy N. Norgaard, club president, and Mrs. Raymond Swartz, publicity chairman.

A farewell cocktail party for Comdr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stott, who have quarters at North Severn, was held Friday at the North Severn Club. The affair was given by the officers of Naval Air Facilities and Naval Air Activities.

Commander Stott, who has been executive officer of Naval Air Facilities for the past two years, has been assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk. After a two week vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del., he will report to Norfolk, where they will make their home. Approximately 70 persons attended the party, for which Lieut. Howard J. Spencer and Lieut. Elden C. Tipton made the arrangements.

Among the other special guests present with their wives were: Capt. Wallis F. Petersen, Capt. Thomas R. Perry, Comdr. Donald I. Thomas, Comdr. Byron H. Nowell, Lieutenant Commander Smith, Comdr. William M. Snowden, Lieut. Comdr. Richard H. Huff, Capt. Joseph A. McHenry and Capt. Charles L. Westhofen.

Beach Party Given

A gala beach party was held at Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eiring's summer home on the South River on Saturday for their son, Hank, and members of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi of Georgetown University.

Approximately 70 guests enjoyed swimming, boating and a buffet luncheon. Refreshments also were served on the lawn of the Eiring home.

John Grover, a former Associated Press correspondent in Annapolis and overseas correspondent, has been visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Moss.

Hood, Inc.

Mrs. Marguarite Nevitt and Benjamin H. Taylor were married August 6 at the home of the Rev. Harvey Goddard on 32nd pl. nw. A number of friends attended the wedding which was held in the garden of the minister's home. A luncheon followed at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are in Wisconsin on their wedding trip

MRS. CHARLES NEVIASER
. . . August bride

Doris Blankenship Wed Saturday

Miss Doris Blankenship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blankenship of Denver, Colo., yesterday became the bride of Charles Neviaser, son of Mrs. Frank Coppock of Vienna, Va. The ceremony took place in the afternoon at Hotel 2400.

The bride was given in marriage by the bridegroom's stepfather, Frank Coppock. She wore gray satin and carried a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Marcus Schwartzman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Daniel Neviaser, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the reception at the hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

Lefferts Family Gathers for Reunion Dinner at Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 16.—Eld and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, entertained at a family reunion during the past weekend. Their children, grandchildren and daughters-in-law were present for the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lefferts and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lefferts and their daughter, Anne Miles Lefferts of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lefferts and their daughter, Ellen Lefferts of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Lefferts and their two sons, Hal and Christopher Lefferts, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts, their son, Leedom Lefferts, and daughter, Emily Lefferts, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Reginald P. Ramsey and her sons, Edmond and John Ramsey, of Miami.

The group attended services Sunday at Frying Pan Old School Baptist Church where Elder H. H. Lefferts is pastor. Later, Elder and Mrs. Lefferts entertained at a picnic dinner on the lawn at Chanbourne Tea Room, Paeonian Springs. A long table, laden with platters of fried chicken, potato salad, corn on the cob, rolls, ice cream, raspberry tarts and other delicacies was placed under the trees. There the guests enjoyed the meal and the country atmosphere of the charming grounds at Chanbourne. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Patterson, of Round Hill, joined them for the dinner.

Weekend dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke at their home, Belmont Plantations, near Leesburg, were Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Chamberlin and their son, Robert Chamberlin; Mrs. W. H. Clendenin, Miss Rita Wellman, Miss E. M. Chamberlin, Miss El- Chamberlin, of Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Emerick, of Purcellville; Cadle Hooppaw and his daughter, Miss Vivianne Hooppaw, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Sommers, of Paeonian Springs; Gen. and Mrs. Anthony G. McAuliffe and their daughter, Miss Patricia McAuliffe; Dr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Quayle; Mrs. H. N. Stitt, Dr. and Mrs. William J. B. Orr, Mrs. Meta M. Newton and son, John A. Newton; Miss Betty Bartelt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney and son, Charles H. jr., and Mrs. L. Bates Warren, of Washington; Richard H. Wheeler, jr., of Forestville, and Miss Kit V. Stringham of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Give Dinner Party

Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club at her home, Belgrove, on Tuesday afternoon. Colored slides of Guatemala and Mexico were shown. Mrs. Fletcher later entertained the group at supper.

Mrs. Anna Farrar left today to visit her daughter in Denver, Colo. During her absence, Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Miss Mary Pierce, who have recently returned from a trip to Maine, will occupy the Farrar bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust are leaving shortly for Maine to spend the remainder of the summer. They have now as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillis, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. W. Otis Bailey has joined his family at Cape May, N. J., for two weeks.

On Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Oden Semones are spending this week motoring through New England.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at tea on Monday afternoon for the Misses Cobb, of Americus, Ga., who are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Stewart, of Bluemont, also for the Misses Frances and Caroline Sparrow, of Richmond, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparrow, of Bluemont.

Mrs. Calvin Matthews, of Washington, is spending the rest of this month with Miss Lilias Janney. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Arnold, of Warrenton, and Henry Ellmore, of Wilmington, Del., were guests over the weekend of Miss Mary Ellmore and Miss Evelyn Ellmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yowell, of Winchester, Va., are parents of a daughter, Constance Lee Yowell, born at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Yowell and her young daughter are now the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Phillips.

SEE WALES BEFORE YOU DECORATE

ADVANCE FALL SPECIAL

15% DISCOUNT
on selected group of
BEDSPREADS, DRAPERIES
and related accessories
SATINS, MULTI-CORDS, TAFFETAS
AND EVERGLAZE CHINTZ

Wales
DECORATORS
1219 G St. N.W.
OPEN SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

RE-UPHOLSTERING
SLIP COVERS
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May we give you an estimate?
Harvey & Moore
316 9th Street N.W.
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Fine Leather Accessories . . .
for the discriminating horseman

Riding Crop 7.50
Leather Encased Saber..... 16.50
Riding Crop 7.50
Riding Crop 6.00
plus 20% tax

1141 Conn. Avenue
Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherwares
2 Doors Above The Mayflower
REpublic 0611
Exclusive—OSHKOSH LUGGAGE—With Us

You'll Like the Food at
HAINS POINT TEA HOUSE
Fanned by Cool River Breezes
On the Tip of Hains Point

LUNCHEON, TEAS, DINNERS
Served Daily Except Monday
Open 12 Noon to 8 P.M.
Available for Special Parties or Luncheons on Weekdays
Phone NA. 6343 for Reservations
Plenty of Free Parking Space

SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
★ New Cabinets
★ New Motors
★ New Rheostat
★ New Sewlight
★ Rebuilt Head

TERMS AS LOW AS $5.00 MO.
ON DISPLAY at 2414 14th St. N.W.
FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION Call NOrth 2100

High-Fidelity Frequency Modulation.. De Luxe Intermixing Record Player

ENCASED IN DISTINGUISHED BEAUTY
Freed-Eisemann

Twenty-one tubes . . . dual speakers for balanced tone . . . high fidelity Frequency Modulation . . . Garrard Automatic Intermixing Record Player . . . all are encased in authentic period design in the superlative Freed-Eisemann "New World Hepplewhite," pictured above. Delivery can be made immediately.

Freed-Eisemann Prices Begin at $520.80
Convenient Terms If Desired

Campbell's SHEET MUSIC RECORDS
"THE BEST IN MUSIC"
1108 G Street N.W.

THE MAYFLOWER BEAUTY SALON
On the Mezzanine of
The Mayflower
National Beauty Council Member

Invitation
To Washington's Beauty-Wise Women

If you once have your hair styled and waved by our coiffure artists . . . you won't be satisfied with anything else.

PERMANENTS ..... $15 up
RE-STYLING $2.50
HAIR CONTOURING $2.00
MANICURES $1.25
PEDICURES $3.50

THE MAYFLOWER BEAUTY SALON
Please call District 1974 for appointment

DINE IN COMFORT
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
(or dine on the terrace under the trees)
Delicious food and generously served. Historic surroundings. Candle light. Never expensive.
Steak, Lobster, Chicken, Ham, etc.
Open every day, 12 to 8:30
OLD CLUB TEAHOUSE
(Once Geo. Washington's Clubhouse)
555 South Washington St. on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway in Alexandria. ALex. 4585
Catering to Parties Large & Small
"Laura Lee Invites You"

A STATEMENT BY JANDEL

regarding current replacement prices

Our constant vigil of the wholesale fur market has kept us informed on the latest price trends. We are now able to report to you that it is becoming more difficult to replace many of our better furs at the prices we originally paid. We therefore urge you to make an immediate decision regarding your fur purchase. Our prices during this August Sale represent a five year low—our selection is one of the largest in the East. Listed below are typical examples of the fur values now offered.

Check these August Savings on Fine Furs

Black Dyed Persian Lamb $550
Grey Persian Lamb $750
Dyed Alaska Seal $750
Sheared Canadian Beaver $650
Argentine Nutria $850
Natural Wild Mink $2450
Natural Ranch Mink $2450
Prices Plus Tax

Deferred Payments

Jandel
Fur Manufacturers
1412 F Street N.W.

BALTIMORE ATLANTIC CITY WASHINGTON

Fashion Moves Serenely

With The New Fuller Skirts Flowing Around You

Your silhouette is entirely different this Fall. Your hips and shoulders are rounded, your skirts move as you do with a gentle, swaying motion as you walk. It's a brand new Come-Hither look that's definitely serene and graceful . . . it's the new look for you, for 1947.

LANSBURGH'S—Second Floor of Fashions

A. PRINCESS COAT with fitted bodice and waist, rippling circular skirt. Wool needlepoint fabric with dyed Japanese mink collar. Black or red, junior miss sizes, 9 to 13 (tax free) . . **69.75**

Junior Coat Salon—Second Floor

Our Square Crowned Bonnet from the Second Floor Millinery Salon **3.95**

B. PLATINA-DYED MUSKRAT fur coat in the new ripple back three-quarter length. Superb-quality pelts with a wonderful silvery sheen, misses' sizes, 10 to 18 . . . . . **$195**

Plus 20% Federal Tax

Fur Salon—Second Floor

Our Feathered Cloches from the Second Floor Millinery Salon **16.50**

C. HOODED WOOL GABARDINE greatcoat with a voluminous, sweeping back that billows out. The hood detaches, black, red, brown, or kelly, misses' sizes, 10 to 16 . . . . . **59.75**

Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

D. SIDE MOTION sweeps to the right hip of this rayon crepe afternoon dress in new below-calf length, stops in a huge pouff at the hip. Black, misses' sizes, 10 to 18 . . . . . **22.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

E. MID-VICTORIAN cutaway suit dress with lace dickey buttoned with tiny buttons, voluminous sleeves and flirty peplum back. Black rayon moire, junior miss sizes, 9 to 15 . . **22.95**

Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor

F. BALLERINA skirted dancing dress of chantilly-type lace over a slip banded with pale pink at the bodice. Black and brown, misses' sizes, 12 to 16 . . . . . **$45**

Better Dresses—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
87th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1947

Unique, California Styled Bungalows Make Debut Here

Low-Slung Homes Win Approval

By Conrad P. Harness

A 36-YEAR-OLD former GI named Carl Freeman is trying to introduce a California flavor to the Washington area. He believes the local citizenry will like the open living of California styled bungalows. They must—a dozen of the 29 brick homes Freeman is building have already been sold.

Freeman's unconventional, unique and modern dwellings are located in a mushrooming community of new homes in Carole Highlands, near the end of New Hampshire ave., Takoma Park, Md.

His two streets of low-slung bungalows are a strange contrast to dozens of nearby conventional two-story brick homes. The eye of the casual visitor immediately catches the low pitched roofs, original eave overhangs, and large window areas.

The dwellings are well off the beaten track of conventional design. Dad can step from the living room into the back yard, mom can watch the children trip off to school from the kitchen window at the front. The whole floor plan is designed for functional living.

Construction of the unique homes was no spur of the moment operation. Freeman spent six years as sales manager for Fritz Burns, ace Los Angeles builder now teamed with Henry Kaiser in home building operations.

During this stint, Freeman learned what people did and did not want in a house. The sum total of this knowledge, plus the skill of local architects Berla & Abel, went into plans for the local dwellings.

VA Says $11,250

THE Californian came to Washington in 1941, purchased the Carole Highlands property, and then spent two years in the China-Burma-India theater with the Army Engineers. He returned to the building game in the first part of 1946.

Because his home is unconventional, Freeman has run into a snag with the Veterans Administration over prices. The builder said he must charge $12,500 to make a legitimate 10 per cent profit. VA appraised the home at $11,250.

The VA has been reluctant to appraise unconventional homes at as high a figure as conventional ones. They are fearful such structures will not find widespread public acceptance in the far future and veterans might become saddled with a debt comparable in size to that incurred in purchasing a conventionally built home while the element of continued marketability is unproven.

The VA appraisal system takes into consideration the cubic footage in a house. The more footage, the higher the appraisal. Freeman's California styled bungalows are low on cubic footage, high on appeal.

Here are features which Freeman predicts will be "musts" in all homes of the future:

Radiant heating with separate control for each bedroom and living room; walls of closets in each bedroom, with adjustable shelves and rods so that even the children can hang up their clothes; center hall entrance with guest closet; living-dining room which flows together and creates illusion of great spaciousness; large walls of windows for light and air.

Freeman knows the small touches which women like. One entire living-dining room wall is of open brick with a large fireplace. Instead of the conventional mantel, three long, flat Vermont slate stones protrude from the wall at different levels.

A small utility room houses the home's "innards"—heating and plumbing equipment.

A disappearing staircase can be pulled down from the center hall ceiling for ascent to an unfloored attic if additional storage space is desired. The attic floor is well insulated.

Long, Narrow Kitchen

THE kitchen keeps in the unconventional trend. It's long and narrow, with one side lined with a refrigerator, double sink, work table, range and automatic washer. On the other side is a wall of shelves and closets where mixers and toasters can be placed at shoulder level instead of the usual 2 feet above your head.

The 13 by 20 foot living room looks directly into the backyard—open planning with a full measure of privacy. Lots average 60 by 100. Interior walls are plastered.

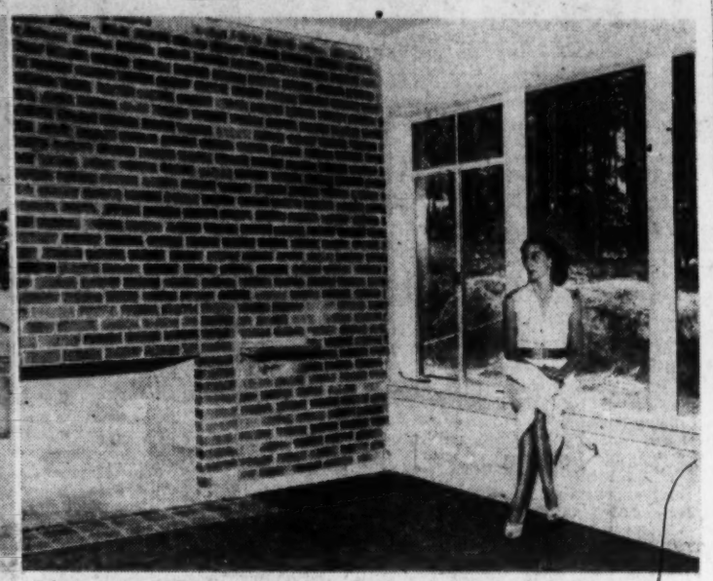
The concrete slab in which heating pipes are imbedded is covered with asphalt tile throughout the entire house.

Overhanging eaves lend an impression of greater size. An open area in the front eave-overhang allows sunlight to flow through the opening into the kitchen window. Louvrex glass is in the front door.

Freeman has varied the different homes by varying the roof lines, addition of gables, reversed floor plans, set-back of the house and different colors on clapboard siding and roofs.

For customers who wanted extra space, he installed a stairway to a floored attic in some homes.

THIS home brings a California flavor to a Washington subdivision. One of 29 unconventional brick homes styled in the California manner, it is located in Carole Highlands, near Takoma Park, Md. Open space in overhanging eave permits sunlight to enter kitchen window. Center hall entrance plan is used



MRS. CARL FREEMAN, wife of the builder, sits in one of the living room windows which face a wooded backyard. The interior living room wall is of open brick. Fireplace is at left. Vermont slate stones protrude from the brick wall at three different levels to form unique mantel or shelf space

By Kelly Gunnell, The Washington Post

EACH bedroom in Freeman's California styled bungalows have one entire wall allotted to closet space. All closets have adjustable shelving

Historic Quebec Is a Walled City

Quebec City, Aug. 16.—Historic Quebec City, ancient capital of New France, is the only walled city in North America. Its crooked and narrow streets, quaint houses, churches, seminaries and statues remind the visitor of Normandy or Brittany, and the city is still predominately French in habits, customs and speech.

Overlooking the St. Lawrence River is the turreted Chateau Frontenac, the scene of two Roosevelt-Churchill conferences.

Doors Won't Warp On Three Hinges

No matter how good a door or its frame, it will last longer and hang better without warping, sticking, sagging or jamming if three hinges are used instead of two.

The third hinge helps ease strain, align the door and balance its weight, making it easier acting, better in performance.

Evansville Vets Act To End Home Shortage

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—How the combined efforts of two veterans of the Seabees, the financial institutions of the city, the War Assets Administration, and a group of responsible subcontractors gave Evansville, Ind., 278 permanent veterans' homes in six months is told in the current issue of Savings and Loans News.

The two former Seabees, Gale Bradford and Kenneth Jackson, president and general manager of a building company in Evansville, organized the project. Both one-story and two-story basementless brick houses were built, for approximately $7500 and $8500 respectively.

Money was furnished by two savings and loan associations in town, a life insurance company and a mutual savings bank. Veterans buying the houses got GI loans for 100 per cent of the property value if they wanted them while others made voluntary down payments. They chose periods anywhere from 11 years and 7 months to 25 years as length of their loan terms.

All excavation and grading work were done by tractor-powered earth-moving equipment, and a power trencher was used for sewers, water mains, and trenches for footings. Some of this machinery was purchased from War Assets Administration.

The four outside brick walls were raised by an apprentice bricklaying crew putting up one house in a day.

The labor supply problem was solved by the inauguration of an extensive apprentice-training program, whereby over 70 apprentices in the building industry were recruited and trained under supervision of journeymen. Apprentices could be employed under the Veterans Administration Apprenticeship-Training Program in a ration of 10 to one journeymen.

"Subcontractors, properly set up and handled, were the backbone of this low-cost, quantity production," the article stated. The two former Seabees found competent foremen wtih energy and ambition and then provided the money for these men to go into business for themselves.

Five basic floor plans were used for the homes. The one-story house has two bedrooms, a living room, and kitchen besides the bath and utility room, and dining space is added in the two-story house.

Squatter Jailed

Goshen, Ind., Aug. 16 (U.P.)—Royal Getz, 68, went to jail for entering a house and refusing to let the owner in. He was sentenced for public intoxication.

Realty Round-Up

A MAN WITH a flair for hard work and an ability to keep in the background of the publicity limelight has been appointed by President Truman as top man of the Federal Housing Administration. Franklin D. Richards, 47, is a former Utah attorney, who came into the Federal Housing picture during the 1934 business doldrums.

Here are the rungs on Richards' ladder of housing experience:

December 1934: Appointed State Director of the FHA in Utah.

January 1941: Appointed Deputy Administrator, FHA, Washington.

January 1, 1946: Appointed First Assistant Commissioner in charge of field operations with administrative direction over all FHA field offices.

July 27, 1947: Appointed by President Truman, Acting FHA Commissioner.

August 7, 1947: Named FHA Commissioner.

Richards said yesterday he planned to carry on generally the program and policies initiated by former Commissioner Raymond Foley, now head of the new Housing and Home Finance Agency. However, he added, he intends to expand the services and benefits of FHA insured mortgages in sales rental and prefabricated housing while carrying out the intentions of congressional legislation in that direction.

He indicated that the newly enacted Section 609 of the National Housing Act, which aids prefab manufacturers with FHA-insured loans, would be a dominant factor in increasing the supply of industrialized housing.

Regulations governing the processing of FHA-insured mortgages on the purchase of permanent Federally owned public housing would be issued next week, he stated. Congress has allowed FHA to insure up to 750 million dollars in sales involving such housing.

He could volunteer no words of cheer to builders who complain that it takes too long to process an application for FHA-insured loans. He indicated that the current average of two weeks for home loans under Sections 203 and 603 and six weeks for rental projects under Section 608 was about the irreducible minimum.

He explained that immediate steps are taken when field offices are snowed under with applications. Recently a mobile force from the District, Detroit, Springfield and Columbus, Ohio, were sent to Los Angeles to process a back-log of orders there. Rescue squads have also helped the New York office.

The District FHA office's 72 veterans' multifamily rental housing projects, providing 6890 new dwelling units financed with FHA-insured mortgages amounting to $51,524,700 is a fine record, he explained, but the rest of the country is doing as good.

True to FHA housing, Richards resides in the Falkland Apartments in Silver Spring, which was built—you guessed it, with the aid of FHA-insured financing.

The new commissioner is married and has four children. He was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Utah in 1923.

Several changes in the Washington FHA headquarters were recently announced by Richards.

Walter L. Green, formerly assistant to the commissioner, has been named first assistant commissioner. Maurice R. Massey, formerly commissioner in charge of Zone I, has been appointed assistant commissioner in charge of field operations.

Herbert C. Redman, formerly assistant commissioner for Zone 3, has been named commissioner of Zone 1, comprising the northeastern part of the United States.

LATE NEWS: A. D. Crumbaugh, Washington realtor, this month celebrated his eighteenth anniversary in the real estate and insurance business. He purchased a building in 1938 at 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw., which is his base of operations. . . . Escalators capable of carrying 6000 persons per hour will be installed in the new Hecht Company's Silver Spring store. . . . Boston Real Estate Board has invited the Nation's realtors to hold the 1949 or 1950 national convention in Beantown. . . . Employment by construction contractors totaled 1,817,000 in July, an in-

See REALTY, Page 2, Column 6

SELL?

If your house, store, vacant ground, commercial or business property is for sale, entrust that sale to specialists in the business—since 1874.

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Thorough care given your buildings by men who have made it their lifetime work. Maintain your property's earning power through experienced management.

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Only 1 Left

SHEPHERD PARK

10 Rooms—4 Bedrooms

3½ Baths

This House Would Cost $5,000 More to Reproduce on Today's Market

ONLY $29,750

First Floor: Living room with open fireplace, library, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, dinette, screened porch.

Second Floor: Master bedroom and bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Basement Maid's room and bath, laundry room, furnace room, space for rumpus room with open fireplace. Third floor is unfinished.

Open Sunday 1 'til Dark

Drive Out Today

Sixteenth Street at 7900 Block. Turn right one block.

Exhibit Home, 1441 Primrose Rd. N.W.

Shapiro

"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"

911 15th St. N.W. Since 1910 ME. 1717

New Detached Brick Homes

(Veterans Preference)

$23,500

Note These Features

CENTER ENTRANCE PLAN — SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS

FIRST-FLOOR LAVATORY — GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT

GE SINK WITH DISHWASHER — GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNIT

7-FT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — GAS RANGE

$4,500

Minimum Cash Required

16 Built—7 Already Sold

1417 Primrose St. N.W.

Sample Home Open Daily to 8 p.m.

Exclusive Agents

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A NEW OFFERING in Crestwood

1855 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

This home's many features include a very different Colonial design, a powder room, three (3) extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, full attic, picture window, slate roof, copper guttering and plumbing, gas a/c, screened side porch, modern kitchen. In addition to all this, the home is located in one of Washington's more beautiful, better planned and restricted sections—CRESTWOOD. Visit this home today and see the newest in construction features and the best in home sections.

Open Daily, 2 'til Dark

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Taylor, turn west to house.

Paul P. Stone and Edward E. Caldwell

5000 Conn. Ave., N. W. Developers OR. 2244

A Convenient Chevy Chase Location

703 ELM ST. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

This is not a new home but has just been thoroughly reconditioned, is vacant and ready for prompt occupancy. There is a large living room opening onto adjacent porch, dining room, equipped kitchen (new electric refrigerator), 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic oil heat, detached garage. Deep lot. This house is situated close to schools, transportation and shopping area, and easy walking distance to Our Lady of Lourdes church and school.

$16,950

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

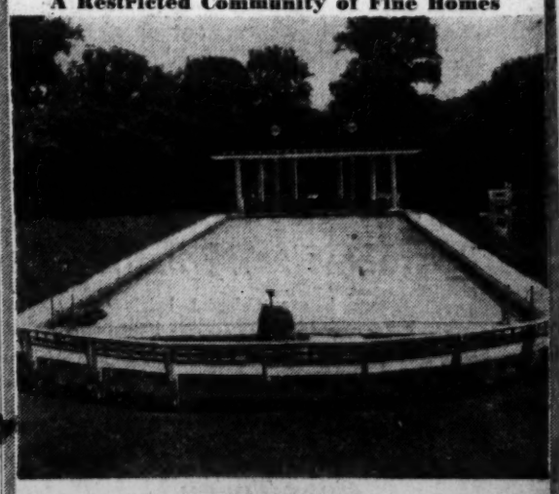
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Willow Lane or Leland St., right to Elm St., right ½ block to residence.

7200 Wisconsin Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR Exclusive Agent WI. 1122

Homes and Homesites

Manor Club Estates

A Restricted Community of Fine Homes



SWIMMING POOL

Live here and enjoy the swimming pool, tennis courts and excellent 27-hole golf course.

HOMESITES: Attractively wooded lots of ½ acre, $1,950.

HOMES—2 new houses are for sale, priced $24,500 each.

Purchase of home or lot carries membership in club

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Drive out to Georgia Ave. Extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to our office.

William M. Canby

Mills Bldg. Realtors RE. 3732

KENWOOD

103 KENWOOD AVENUE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P. M.

Situated in one of the finest protected communities in this area with all Country Club privileges and a safe and healthful place for the children, this property represents the unusual on today's market. Only eight years old, it has been most carefully maintained and has been completely redecorated inside and out and is now ready for occupancy by the most meticulous family.

This dignified Georgian brick Colonial was built by Kennedy Chamberlain and contains 9 room (5 master bedrooms). 5 baths and maid's room, with 2-car garage, recreation room, includes first floor library or bedroom and bath. The lot is beautifully landscaped with a frontage of approximately 125 feet.

Priced at $49,500 For Quick Sale

Vacant—Immediate Possession

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave to Dorset Ave., left on Dorset to Brookside Drive, right to Kenwood Circle, left around Circle to Kenwood Ave. and 1st house on right.

Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

Realtors

DI. 1015 Est. 1917 1519 K St. N.W.

ENGLISH VILLAGE
BRADLEY HILLS

If you are considering building your own home, we have an ideal group of homesites in an established community of fine homes, desirable for its convenience to shopping and schools. All lots have 70-foot frontage or more and are wooded. Prices start at $2,600 which includes street, sewer and water. Very reasonable terms can be arranged. We will be glad to help you in your planning.

E. M. FRY, Inc.
Realtor
4628 East-West Highway WI. 6740-8700
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

MT. PLEASANT
1813 Ingleside Terrace N. W.
Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

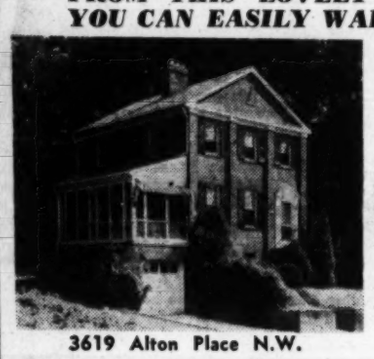
Combining modern construction and excellent close-in location this semi-detached red brick home has 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, fireplace in living room, step-up dining room, splendid kitchen, paneled recreation room with fireplace and 3rd bath in basement in addition to built-in garage, gas h.-w. h. Rear of lot on Rock Creek Park. Shopping, transportation and schools nearby.

Immediate Possession

To reach: Out 16th St. N.W. to Park Rd., left on Park Rd. to 13th St. N.W., right 2 blocks to Ingleside Terrace and Open Sign.

Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Realtors
DI. 1015 *Est. 1887* 1519 K St. N.W.

SPEAKING OF LOCATION
FROM THIS LOVELY HOME YOU CAN EASILY WALK TO:



3619 Alton Place N.W.

- Woodrow Wilson High School
- Ben Murch Grade School
- St. Ann's Catholic Church
- Bureau of Standards
- Ice Palace Shopping and Recreation
- Conn. Ave. shopping and transportation
- Wisconsin Ave. shopping and transportation

Detached brick Colonial with unusually attractive floor plan. Six spacious, bright rooms. Beautiful condition. Wonderful screened porch off living room, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat. Beautifully landscaped lot.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Tilden St., left to Reno Rd. Right approx. 7 blocks to Alton Place, right to home.

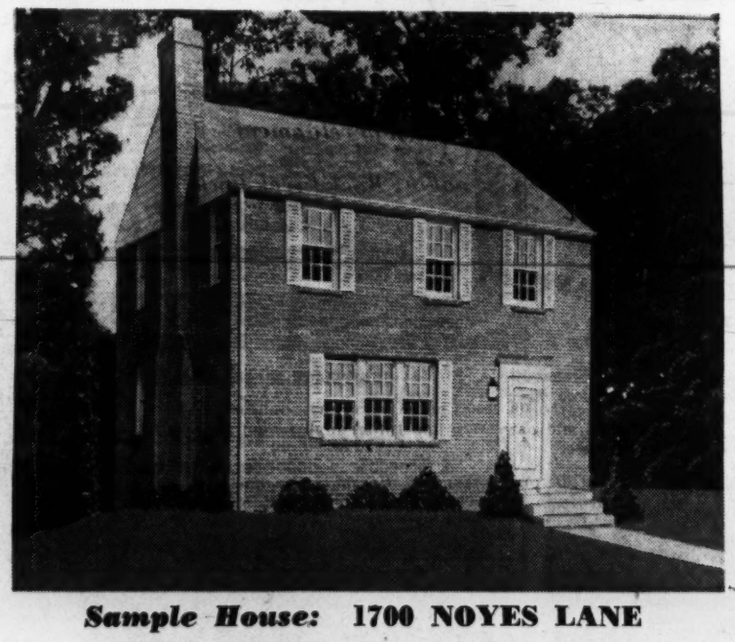
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 1411

First Time Offered by Beitzell

A GROUP OF 11 NEW HOMES OF

Character and Distinction

CLOSE TO THE HEART OF SILVER SPRING, MD.



***Sample House:* 1700 NOYES LANE**

—Nothing Like Them in the Metropolitan Area—
Compare beauty of design, quality of workmanship, material and equipment.

3 Bedrooms —1½ Baths ***Only* $16,450**

These Colonial brick homes feature a large roomy floor plan and ideal location.

- Large Living Room With Fireplace
- Spacious Dining Room
- Completely Equipped Kitchen
- First Floor Powder Room
- Ample Closet Space
- Gas Air Conditioned Heat
- 3 Bedrooms
- Space for Playroom in Basement
- Quality Materials and Workmanship
- Close to Everything

Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out 16th Street to D. C. Line, left on Colesville to Second Avenue, left on Second Avenue to Noyes Lane and homes.

BEITZELL REALTOR
Exclusive

3515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Theater, Stores Planned for N. W.

CONSTRUCTION of this proposed 1200-seat capacity theater and office building awaits only governmental removal of building restrictions over amusement projects, Frank Storty, chain theater operator, plans to build the structure on Georgia ave., near Irving st. nw. Six stores will occupy the ground floor, with a second floor subdivided for air-conditioned professional offices. The facade, said Frank Grad, architect, will be of buff brick, trimmed with Indiana limestone. All sash and glass settings will be of extruded aluminum

Due in Winter

U. S. Heads Into New Power Crisis

By Robert E. Geiger

AMERICA is heading into a new electric light and power crisis.

The margin between demand and supply is as narrow as it ever has been.

But industry leaders say that next winter, when the "squeeze" on reserve power plants will be tightest, power firms will still serve homes and plants adequately.

The industry is in the midst of its greatest expansion program —a five-billion-dollar job—to meet the unprecedented power demand.

Charles E. Oakes, president of the Edison Electric Institute, a power company, says this program "will add more new generating capacity to local company plants than is presently installed in all Government-owned power projects, including TVA, Boulder Dam and Bonneville."

It may take five years. An institute survey showed that by next year the situation probably will improve slightly, but that not until 1949 will the country be past the "tight squeeze."

Power companies have placed orders for generators with a capacity of 11 million kilowatts. They estimate this will keep pace with expansion for the next three years.

But it takes three years to build a large generator. The annual capacity of generator-building plants is only sufficient to construct equipment with a capacity of around four million kilowatts. So the manufacturers' output hasn't overtaken new demands.

Already power experts are looking ahead for ways to meet the squeeze. Florida companies have requested use of wartime tankers at anchor in Florida waters to boost power output. Each ship generator could supply a small town with electricity.

One thing that brought a peacetime increase in "peak" demands for electricity was the return in many plants to a one-shift work day. This means more power is used during certain hours of the day.

Another great increase has been in the number of consumers and in increased use of electricity in city homes and on the farm.

The Electric Institute estimates the average residential customer increased his consumption by 100 kilowatt hours per year in 1946, almost a 10 per cent jump.

During the year 2,109,218 new customers were added, including a gain of 1,800,000 in homes and farms, almost twice the 836,000 new customers added in 1945.

If the power supply becomes drastically low the Federal Power Act provides that it can order power companies to interconnect their lines and if necessary form great "grids" or power networks.

In the spring of 1941 the entire Southeast was interconnected. Recently the commission has ordered interconnections in the Northwest and Gulf States.

Copyright, by the Associated Press

Realty Round-Up

From Page 1

crease of 55,000 workers from June, says the Bureau of Labor Statistics. . . . The Gwinn House Labor Subcommittee which will investigate alleged labor racketeering and other restrictive practices within the building industry has canceled hearings in Washington. The probe will hit Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and other large cities.

DETAILED PLANS for the "Industry Engineered Homes Program" will be premiered to the press and radio on August 22 at New York's Hotel Commodore. It's a joint undertaking between the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association and the Producers' Council . . . J. Ingram Medley has been named by President Eugene Fry as chairman of the nominating committee to present a slate of officers and directors of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board for the annual election to be held October 6. Medley is the immediate past president of the board. Other members serving on the committee are Henry J. Connor, C. R. Graham, Frank L. Hewitt, jr., and Edward C. Holmead . . . Washington realtors are chuckling over the recent experience of realtor Sam Spruce. He was forced down near Marion, Va., while piloting a small plane. After landing in a farmer's field, Spruce and a friend were congratulating themselves on being alive when they looked up to see a large, black Angus bull coming at them with express-train speed. Scrambling to safety, the pair praised their luck. Now the farmer has threatened to sue him for scaring the farmer's prize bull, reportedly worth $20,000.

Deer Swamp Farm

Braceville, Ohio, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—One of the largest herds of deer ever reported in Ohio took refuge on the farm of Jacob Blazek, one mile west of here. Blazek said the herd numbering about 70, consisted mostly of does and fawns.

Arlington Forest
Open Today, 2 'til 6
316 N. Edison St.

Detached brick home on a large landscaped lot consisting of living room, dining room, modern kitchen, side porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, full basement, rec. room started, oil a.-c. heat, new house condition.

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to N. Edison St., right to open sign.

MR. DITTRICH
DU. 7784—Evenings TE. 8378
JACK HAYES, Inc.
REALTOR 2020 P ST. N.W.

Carpenter Spends Off Hours Making One Violin Yearly

Badger, Iowa, Aug 16 (U.P.).—Carsten M. Bendix, 80-year-old carpenter, turns his skill to an odd use in his off hours.

During his free time, this octogenarian, who has build hundreds of homes, barns, corn cribs and granaries in his neighborhood, turns to his crafty hobby—making violins.

In 50 years, he has made 50 violins.

Bendix shaped his first violin as a boy of 12 in his native Bodo, Norway, and he probably never would have started if his family was financially able to buy him one.

Later, when he arrived in the United States shortly before the turn of the century, Bendix bought books on violin making, and followed his hobby earnestly to this day.

Kalamazoo Milkman Doubles in Brass

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 16 (U.P.). Most of Kalamazoo's milkmen could be counted among those eligible in the "odd jobs union," a survey shows.

In addition to delivering milk, they have been called on to change the baby's diapers, fire the furnace, buy and deliver groceries and deliver messages up and down their routes. Most of the milkmen even have keys to homes on their routes, to facilitate their daily good deeds.

46-Home Project Planned in Va.

A 46-home construction program in South Arlington has been announced by J. Dallas Grady & Sons, 1104 Vermont ave. nw. The firm will build all-brick bungalows on wooded lots in the 400 and 500 blocks of George Mason dr., 4200 and 4300 blocks of 6th and 4th sts., South, and 400 block of South Taylor st.

Tentative prices were set at $13,500, but the builders said rising labor and building material costs could change the sales tag.

Dwellings will have two bedrooms, full basement, living, dining rooms, kitchen, back porch and stairs to unfinished second story. Construction is expected to start next week. Work is now under way on streets.

For Best Results Paint Radiator When Heat's Off

Radiator paints and enamels should give good service if applied according to the manufacturer's directions.

Don't attempt to repaint or refinish a radiator while it is hot. In order to avoid blistering, the heat must not be turned on until the paint or enamel has become fully dry and hard.

Before starting to paint a radiator, be sure to scrape or sandpaper off every vestige of rust and wipe very carefully with turpentine or benzine to remove every trace of grease, which might prevent the finish from adhering properly to the surface. Be sure that there is no open fire or flame near the job when using turpentine, benzine or finishes that carry cautions against use near fire or flame. Don't attempt to smoke while doing the job.

Open Today
1st and Tuckerman
New Semi-Detached 3-Bedroom, 1½ Bath Brick Homes in N.W.
$12,125 GI Financing

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern Ave., left 1 block to Sherman, then 2 blocks to exhibit home.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

GREEN ACRES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$12,500

5001 Yorktown Rd.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left about 1¼ mi. to Greenway Dr., left to Yorktown Rd.

Nicely situated in this planned, restricted community. This home of pre-war construction is ideal for the small family. Consisting of 5 rooms, tile bath, it has full basement, gas automatic heat, slate roof, is completely insulated and in excellent condition. Nice level lot. Within walking distance elementary schools, and no streets to cross. Attractive financing may be arranged.

C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
Realtor
4241 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 4450

SHINGLES
Phone CH. 0659 or OX. 2320
RUCKER LUMBER CO.
1320 Wilson Blvd. Near Key Bridge

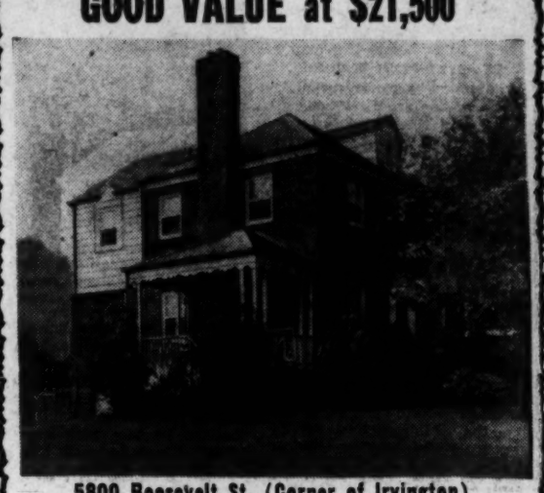
Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

MAIN OFFICE
Bethesda, Md., phone WI. 6622
BRANCH: RIVERDALE, MD., UN. 6868

Open Today
9th & Hemlcok N.W.
New semi-detached 3-bedroom 1½ Bath brick homes near Ga. and Alaska.
$12,750 F. H. A. Financing
Veterans' Preference
Out Georgia Ave. to Hemlock St., right 1 block to homes.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

GOOD VALUE at $21,500



5800 Roosevelt St. (Corner of Irvington)
Bethesda, Md.

This is an attractive home which must be seen to be appreciated. It was built 6 years ago and contains spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and adjacent porch, nice dining room; compact, fully equipped kitchen. Built-in garage, 3 bedrooms twin-bed size; 2 tiled baths, attractively done in color, paneled recreation room with fireplace and asphalt tile floor, automatic heat, Rusco steam sash and screens, fenced rear porch, excellent shrubbery.

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

Out Bradley Blvd. to Bradmoor entrance, bear right on Irvington to Roosevelt St. and residence, or out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda on to Roosevelt St., left to residence.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR *Exclusive Agent* WI. 1122

Arlington Forest
4735 LEE BOULEVARD

This 7-year-old brick and frame house is immediately available for a family interested in a location convenient to shopping facilities, schools, churches, playgrounds, bus lines, and easy commuting to the Pentagon and downtown Washington. It is in excellent condition and the property includes a large tree-shaded rear yard, enclosed so as to make it highly desirable for small children.

The first floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, and screened porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement contains recreation room, toilet, laundry room and boiler room. Storm windows, screens, and Venetian blinds are included.

The property consists of a double lot with 120' frontage and 100' deep. Taxes and oil heating together amount to $150 per year.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: West on Lee Boulevard to North Henderson Street; turn right then immediately left to home located on street parallel to Lee Boulevard.

Exclusively with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
REALTORS
SHOREHAM BLDG. NAtional 4750

Open for Inspection, 1 to 6 P. M.

HILLCREST AREA
Price $32,500

This desirable solid stone custom built, 8 room, 2½ bath residence located at 1600 31st St. S.E. Center hall colonial containing spacious 28 ft. living room, with stone fireplace and large screened living porch. Large bright dining room, unusual kitchen with ample cabinets and tile wainscoating. Breakfast room and outside pantry. Four bright, cheerful bedrooms, 2 with double closets. 2 tile baths on second floor. Stairway leading to floored and insulated attic with large cedar closet and linen closet. Recreation room with asphalt floor and lavatory, large coal storage bin, laundry room, gas hot-water heat and storage room. 2-car built-in garage. Attractively landscaped corner lot with huge shade trees.

Out Penn. Ave. across John Philip Sousa Bridge to 31st St. S.E., left on 31st St. ½ block to property.

SENATE REALTY CO.
1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270

BEAUTIFUL NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING PURCHASER

6924 BARRETT LANE, Bradley Hills

Consists of large living room with 1 wall entirely of glass, dining room with built-in buffet, deluxe kitchen, utility room and shower bath, two large bedrooms with custom built-in closets and chest of drawers and another lovely tile bath. There is a garage and a furnace room. This is a delightful single-floor rambler of unique design and superb construction, on a 90x164-foot lot.

Price $36,000

Open Today, 1 to 7—Daily, 2 to 6

TO REACH: Out Bradley Boulevard to Glenbrook Road, right to Audubon, left to Barrett, left to house

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.
Builders OLiver 5336 Realtors

Homes Wanted
In Nearby Virginia
List
Your Property
With
Dick Bassett
REALTOR
CHestnut 5057
SPECIALIZING
In Virginia Real Estate
Since 1926
Prompt Results
Phone Us Before You Sell
Quick Settlements

'47 Home Loans Show 11 Pct. Rise

During the first half of 1947 nonfarm real estate financing in the Nation totaled $5,330,000,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the same months of last year, the Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday.

The rise is largely attributed to a greater average size of loans recorded. That the upward curve of financing is flattening out is evident from the fact that June dollar totals were only 3 per cent greater than in June, 1946, while last January the amount was a third above the same month of the previous year, the report said.

The report is limited to loans of $20,000 or less.

Coldest in Century

Cold weather records in England extending over a period of more than 100 years were broken by low temperatures recorded in February, 1947.

Apartments Slated for 52 Veterans

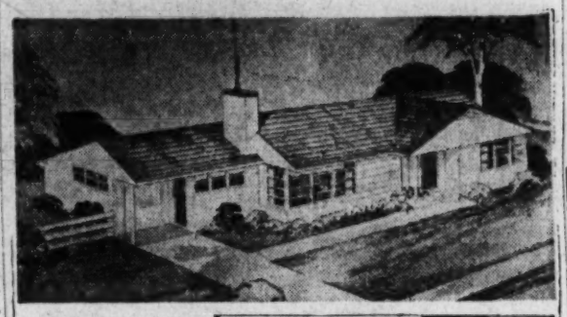
At least 52 veterans and their families will be interested to know that two new rental housing projects, one in the Northeast, the other in Arlington, will be erected here to provide 52 apartments, the District FHA office has announced.

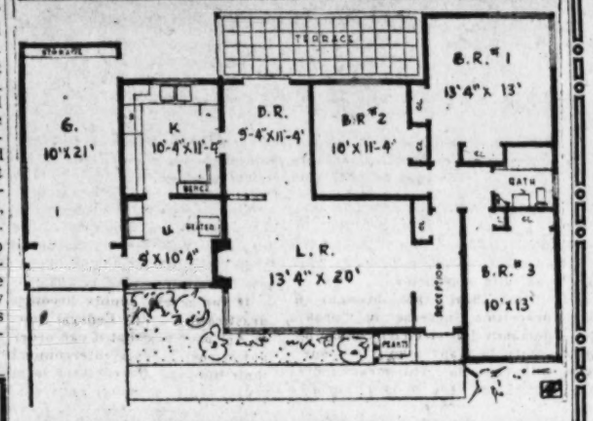
Blaine Terrace Apartments will be erected by Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy at 34th and Blaine sts. ne. It will be financed by the Metropolitan Mortgage Co., with an FHA-insured mortgage of $180,000. It consists of two-story structures containing 24 units of 4½ rooms each.

Glenelg Apartments will be built by Irvin D. Potter and Lachlan G. McPherson at Lee Highway and Wayne st., Arlington. It will be financed by the Peoples Life Insurance Co., with an FHA-insured mortgage of $199,800. It will boast two and three-story structures containing six units of three rooms, six of 3½ and 16 of 4½ rooms.

The two developments bring to 72 the total of veterans' multi-family rental housing projects here aided by FHA-insured loans. They provide 6890 new dwelling units financed with mortgages amounting to $51,524,700.

No-Basement Rambler Has Loads of Room





THIS three-bedroom house is 58 feet over all and requires a 65-foot inside lot or 50-foot corner lot. It was designed by Walter T. Anicka of Ann Arbor, Mich., as his plan No. 712 and contains 15,720 cubic feet, a figure that can be used to estimate local building costs. Elimination of the basement and use of radiant heat mean economy and the sliding closet doors mean ample wall space. The architect recommends frame siding or cinder block painted white with a dark asphalt shingle roof. He calls attention to the built-in breakfast nook and big living area

On Waxing Furniture

Before waxing unpainted furniture, it should be rubbed satin smooth with fine sandpaper and steel wool. Then seal the pores with white shellac thinned with two thirds denatured alcohol. When dry, finish with two or three coats of thin paste wax to obtain a glossy surface, if you desire a natural wood effect.

African Snail Perilous

The African snail, a wartime introduction into Pacific islands, which threatens wide destruction of plant life there, sometimes has a shell more than 6 inches long.

James Carroll Moves Downtown Realty Office

James Carroll has announced the moving of his real estate office from 915 I st. nw., to his own building at 653 Orange st. se. Carroll has just opened a branch office at 3600 Branch ave., Silver Spring.

Sales by Carroll's office have exceeded $212,000 for the last 30 days, he stated. The volume resulted from sales of Southeast properties. His present sales force consists of Alan E. Todd, Ruby Downs, John H. Trumbo and George H. Jones.

Sulphur's Use Leads

More sulphur is used in America than copper, rubber, tobacco or nickel.

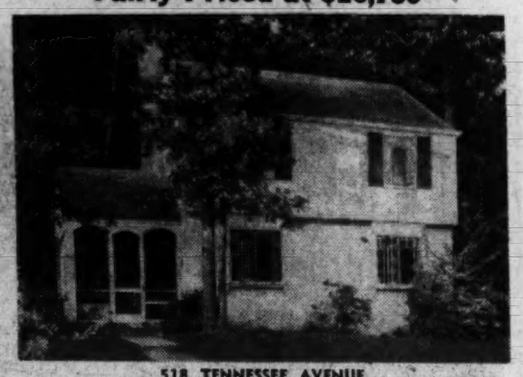
Traffic Deaths Decline

Traffic deaths in the United States have declined from about 20 per 100,000,000 motor vehicle miles in 1925 to less than 10 in 1946.

World Oil Analysis

The United States, the Soviet Union, Venezuela, Iran, former Netherlands colonies and India produce 90 per cent of the world's petroleum.

BEVERLY HILLS IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
Fairly Priced at $16,750



518 TENNESSEE AVENUE

Here is a marvelous little home, a veritible love nest close to shopping, transportation and just a short drive to downtown Washington, of white brick and clapboard construction. You enter into a large-sized screened porch and then into a lovely living room with fireplace, dining room and excellent kitchen. 3 bedrooms and a fine bath. Lovely lot, 50x120.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Directions: From D. C. over Memorial or 14th Street Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, proceed to Executive Avenue (at Presidential Gardens), right to Glebe Road, then right to Old Dominion Boulevard, left to Tennessee Avenue and one-half block to house.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
2637 Connecticut Avenue ADams 7800

OPEN TODAY
CHEVERLY
New 3-Bedroom
Detached Brick Home
$12,250 GI Financing

Out Annapolis Highway to Landover Road, past Cheverly Theater to entrance gates of Cheverly, right on Cheverly Ave. to Parkway Pl., left to Inwood and follow arrows to exhibit home.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

HILLMEAD, MD.
Starting at $13,500

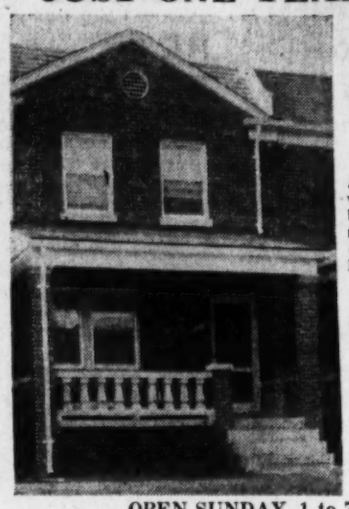
Beautiful 3-bedroom homes, built and for sale to veterans. Extra large lot, masonry construction. Insulated, caulked and weathstripped. Fully screened; sewer, water, gas and electricity. Street will be paved at no cost to purchaser.

Representative on Premises
TODAY, 3 to 6 P. M.

TO INSPECT: Go out Old Georgetown Road 2 blocks past Suburban Hospital. Turn left on Greentree Rd (at Baptist Home sign) and go ¾ mile to house.

Built and for Sale by
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Owners
821 Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

JUST ONE YEAR OLD



1231
Savannah
St. S.E.

An attractive and well-built colonial brick with living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; recreation room and full tile bath in basement, gas heat, aluminum combination screens and storm windows. Possession with settlement.

TERMS

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.
Out Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left to 11th St., right to Savannah St., left to our sign.
Exclusive Agents
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Klutz's "Federal Diary"

BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS ATTENTION

JIMMY DIXON SAYS:

THIS OFFICE IS NOW EQUIPPED, READY, WILLING AND ABLE TO ACCEPT FOR SALE, A GROUP HOUSING PROJECT, (LARGE OR SMALL) FROM A RESPONSIBLE DEVELOPER.

WE OPERATE A COMPLETE STAFF OF WELL TRAINED AND EXPERIENCED SALESMEN READY TO GO TO WORK.

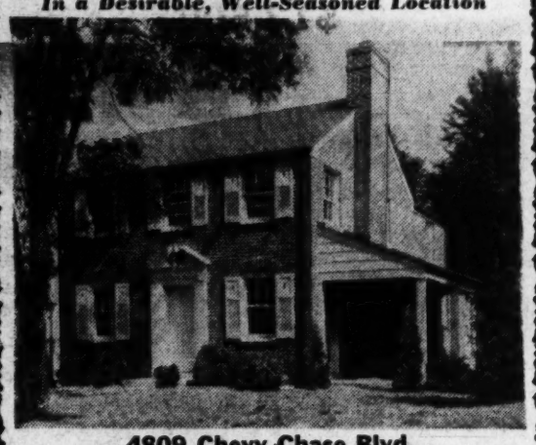
WE WILL SPONSOR AND GUARANTEE A GENEROUS ADVERTISING PROGRAM FOR THE RIGHT CONTRACT ON A PROJECT OF THIS KIND.

CONTACT MR. LAFAYETTE FRANKLIN OR JIMMY DIXON PERSONALLY AT MI. 4311.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 CONN. AVE.
WASH. D. C.

(List Your Property With Dixon For Quick Results)

NEW HOME
In a Desirable, Well-Seasoned Location



4809 Chevy Chase Blvd.
Chevy Chase, Md.

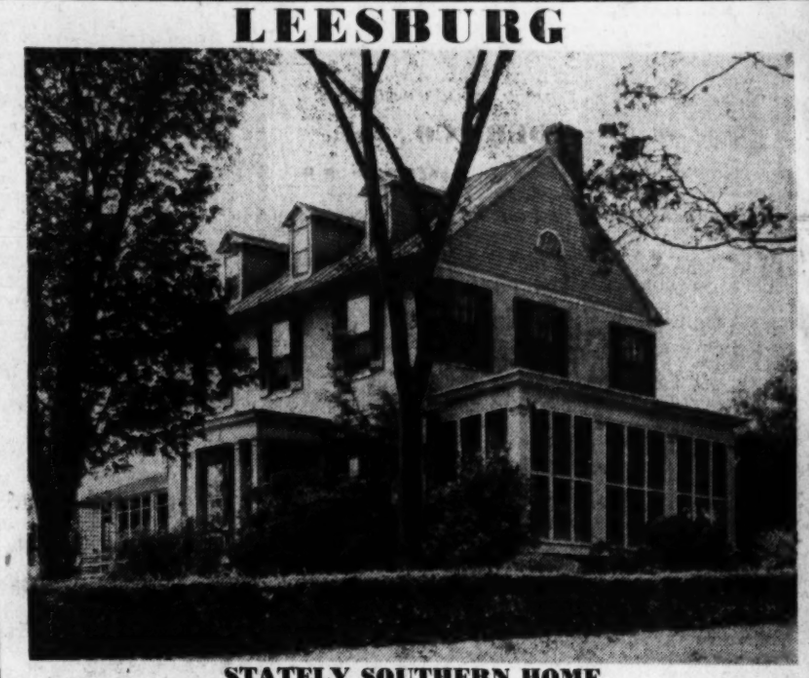
This brick house just completed is constructed of the best of material put together by competent workman. First floor, large living room and fireplace, open porch, dining room, compact, well-quipped kitchen, lavatory and built-in garage. Second floor: 3 unusually large bedrooms and beautiful bath. Automatic gas heat, nice level lot. Easy access to transportation, schools, etc.

$21,250—Open Today, 2 to 6

Out Wisconsin Ave. from D. C. line to Chevy Chase Blvd. (opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course) left on Chevy Chase Blvd. to residence.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

LEESBURG



STATELY SOUTHERN HOME

This beautiful home is situated on a high knoll overlooking the adjoining scenic countryside. It is surrounded by large trees and English boxwood and is constructed of stone and stucco which is in first class condition. This estate consists of approximately 50 acres of beautiful fenced land with ½ mile frontage on the Lessburg pike.

First floor has large entrance hall, living room 25x25 with fireplace, dining room 25x25 with fireplace, a breakfast room, dining room, powder room, large elect. equip. kitchen, lots of cabinet space, large screened-in porch.

Second floor 4 big bedrooms, 3 complete baths, lovely hall.

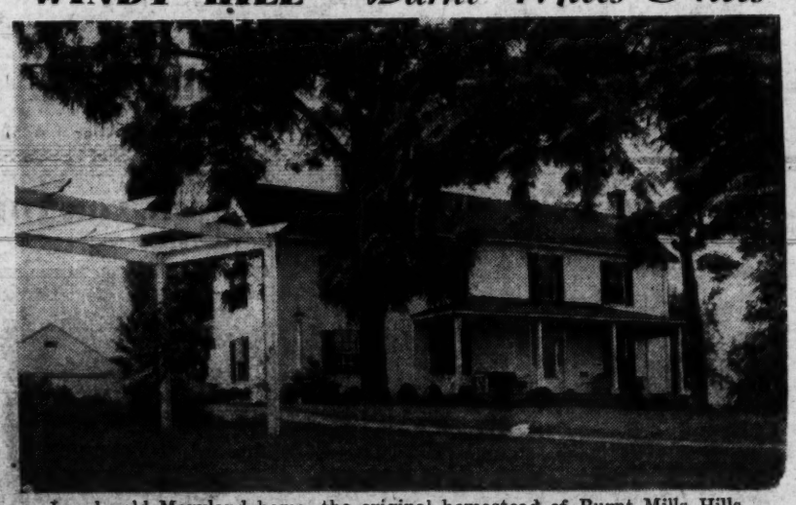
Third floor 2 bedrooms and bath.

Full basement, full bath, laundry, H.W.H.

Three-car detached garage, chicken house, 3 box stalls, cow barn, 2 streams, orchard and berries.

Shown by Appointment Only
WEST AND TAYLOR
Realtors
Falls Church 2135

"WINDY HILL" Burnt Mills Hills



Lovely old Maryland home, the original homestead of Burnt Mills Hills, on a high knoll, commanding a view of surrounding small estates. Burnt Mills Hills has long been the show place of all Washington suburban developments.

This restored home, over one hundred years old, has the charm many are seeking for gracious living.

First Floor: Very spacious living room with random width walnut floors, panelled fireplace wall. Wide entrance foyer with main stairway. In rear a study, library or bedroom and bath. Step-down dining room with built-in china closets. Large, airy kitchen.

Second Floor: Three large bedrooms and modern bath.

Guest House, or servant's quarters, has two small rooms, kitchen and bath.

Garage: Large two-car, with storage space above.

Heating: Main house has oil, summer-winter; guest house, coal circular type.

Grounds: Over 3½ acres of which 2½ are nicely landscaped with numerous fruit and shade trees, flowering shrubs and gardens. Rear one acre is fenced in and has small shed with horse stall.

Inspection is Invited—Open 1 P. M. 'til Dark

Out Colesville Road from the traffic light in Silver Spring, about 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills entrance, turn right and proceed one block to property.

DRURY
1737 K REALTY CORPORATION RE. 1133

"The Hamlet"
7131 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Open Today, 1 to 6

This is truly one of the finest homes we have ever offered, situated in one of Washington's most attractive suburban areas. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor; large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, den, kitchen, 1st floor lavatory and study or small office and beautiful recreation room in basement. Screened porch off living room and sun deck which overlooks walled-in garden. 2-car garage attached to house by a breezeway. Words cannot do this house justice—it must be seen.

Exclusive With
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS
Builders OL. 5336 Realtors

Rock Creek Hills

An ideal development
overlooking Rock Creek Park

No finer location can be found than this highly restricted development of magnificent homesites with frontage of 100 feet or more.

During the past several years a number of lovely homes have been built in this beautiful community.

Nearly 400 acres of level, rolling land, beautifully curving streets and parkways, fine Junior high school and excellent bus service.

At the present time there are a few very desirable homesites available in Rock Creek Hills and as soon as water and sewer lines can be extended and streets finished there will be a new section open for public sale. Prices are low, commensurate with value of this location and include all utilities and paved streets.

Drive out today and see the rolling hills and valleys for your future homesite. There are only five new unsold houses available in this section which is located at Kingston Road and Colvend Lane. A visit to both these homes and this subdivision may easily determine the future of your life in this community.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue (extended) past Chevy Chase Lake to top of hill, take right fork on Kensington Parkway to Rock Creek Hills (follow direction signs). Turn right across third bridge, then left one block to subdivision.

OWNED AND DEVELOPED BY
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Investment Building NAtional 8503

Buses Top Trolleys

Since 1944, motor buses have been carrying more passengers in the United States than streetcars.

Martin McInerney & Co.
Property Managers
Sales—Loans—Insurance
Investment Building
DIstrict 5014

Co-Insurance Policy Covers 80% of Value

A story in the August 3 real estate section of The Washington Post concerning the co-insurance clause type of fire insurance said this method provided complete protection for the homeowner. Such a policy will cover only 80 per cent of a building's value and is carried only on commercial structures in the greater Washington area. The Washington Post regrets the error.

IDEAL FOR CLUB, TOURIST HOUSE
Sanitarium, Wayside Dining Room
ON ROCKVILLE PIKE
ABOUT SIX MILES FROM WASHINGTON

Over 7 acres with 512 ft. frontage. Improvements, large 3-story building. Suitable for a club, tourist house, sanitarium, wayside dining room.
1st floor, 2 living rooms, library, office, music room, bar, dining room that will seat 100 people. Kitchens, pantries, storage rooms and toilet.
2nd floor, 10 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms and 2 extra toilet rooms.
3rd floor, 4 rooms, complete kitchen and bath, full attic.
Outbuildings consist of large barn ideally suited for summer theater. Entire building in excellent condition with steam heating plant, oil fired.
Price $60,000 includes kitchen tables, miscellaneous equipment.

Terms Can Be Arranged—Immediate Possession Given
CALL MR. DONAHUE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
FRanklin 3000, WI. 5340

FOR LEASE
NEW STORES—BETHESDA
A modern shopping center of 9 stores will be ready for occupancy on or before January 15th, 1948, at Georgetown Road and Fairmont Avenue, opposite Wilson Lane.
Providing ample parking space in the heart of an area recently zoned for 1st commercial usage, these stores offer merchants an excellent opportunity to obtain 10 year leasses in this heavily populated area.
Leases already signed for drug store, jewelry store, valet shop and a medical and dental suite. Leases from responsible, established merchants for the following businesses will be given immediate consideration:
Shoe Store
High Grade Foods
Ladies Dress Shop
Men's Furnishings
Gift Shop (stationery, etc.)
Hardware
And Others
Blueprints at this office. See Mr. Parsons.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building
DI. 8300 Eves. NO. 1698

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6
9216 Longbranch Parkway
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Ideal Home For the Small Family
First Floor: Large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen.
Second Floor: 2 large bedrooms and tile bath.
This home also has a full basement and a large lot, 55x140, extending into Sligo Park. This home can be purchased for $2,500 down, balance monthly.
To inspect: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., right to Franklin Ave. and Old Bladensburg Rd., right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Melbourne Ave., right 2 blocks to Longbranch Parkway, left to our sign.
John E. Kazley
Real Estate of all Kinds
SH. 0875 901 Prospect Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Movie Moguls Rushing to Stake Out Sites in Dupont Circle Area

MOVIE moguls must view the Dupont Circle area as rich pickings. At least three new theaters are planned for the area, all within a stone's throw of each other. Construction has been held up by building regulations which give a helping hand to home construction while controlling erection of amusement projects.

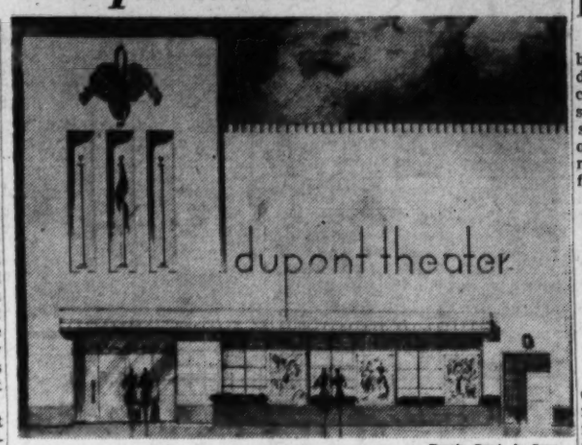
The 600-seat "Dupont" Theater will show the type of films viewed at the "Little" and is planned for a site next to 1347 Connecticut ave. nw. A $200,000 air-conditioned building of fireproof construction with the best acoustical treatment is proposed. Upon completion, the theater will be leased to the Harry Brandt chain which now operates more than 140 movies throughout the country.

The site belongs to the Gilbert Grosvenor family and is on a 50-year lease from the American Security & Trust Co. Ned Bord, of Randall H. Hagner & Co. Inc., negotiated the lease for the chain.

Frank Grad, architect, said the structure would be equipped with spacious seats, wide aisles and luxurious lounges.

The Dupont Building, formerly Dupont Circle Apartments, and later headquarters of UNRRA, is the site of another proposed theater. The movie would occupy the first floor of the existing structure. Tuckman-Barbee Construction Co., builders, said part of the interior would be ripped out in two weeks to make room for the theater. F. W. Mann, Inc., is the owner.

Third iron in the Dupont movie fire is that of Pix Theater Co., operators of the local Pix, plus theaters in Philadelphia, Norfolk and other nearby cities. The firm plans to construct a 500-capacity movie at 1304-14 Connecticut Ave. Five small apartment houses now occupy the proposed site.



Frank Grad & Sons
This is one of three movies proposed for sites near Dupont Circle. Harry Brandt chain will operate theater above, planned for site next to 1347 Connecticut ave. nw.

The theater will also show the "art" type of movie, foreign films and "award winners," according to the owner. No name for the theater has been decided.

515 LeBaum St. S.E.
Open 1-6 Sunday
Detached brick home containing 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, front porch, full basement.
Price
$13,950
Easy Terms
CONNER & RYON, Inc.
RE. 3216

109 Firms Signed to Exhibit Products In Home Show Here

OVER 80 per cent of the exhibit space has been sold for the forthcoming National Capital Annual Home Show Exhibition, according to the sponsors, the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

A model home now under construction on 14th st. near the District Building will be open for inspection September 5, the group stated. It will remain open through the show dates at the National Guard Armory, October 11-19.

Tickets for the home show will be available at the model home for 55 cents prior to the Armory opening. The price will be 80 cents at the Armory.

The Home Builders Association predicted all exhibit space would be sold by September 1, with 109 exhibitors now signed.

Exhibitors included building material and home appliance manufacturers, furniture dealers, financial institutions, District Public Library, heating equipment dealers and scores of other firms.

The following exhibitors had leased exhibit space up to August 11:

Acoustics & Insulation Corp., Aluminum Outside Blind Co., Amco Products Co., American Heating Co., American Institute of Architects, Anchor Post Products, Inc., Automatic Equipment Sales, Inc., Barber & Ross, Bender Termite Control Co., Wm. Bornstein & Son, D. L. Bromwell, Bryant Air Conditioning Corp., Builders Equipment Co., Inc., Capital Transit Co., Capital Wall Paper Co., Chamberlin Co. of America, Clark-Babbitt Industries, Inc., B. A. Coe & Co., Cohen's, Columbia Specialty Co., Columbia Wholesalers, James E. Colliflower & Co., Connecticut Galleries, Cozy Home Insulation Co., Thos. J. Crowell, The Davenpark Co., Detroit Steel Products Co., District of Columbia Building & Loan League, District of Columbia Public Library.

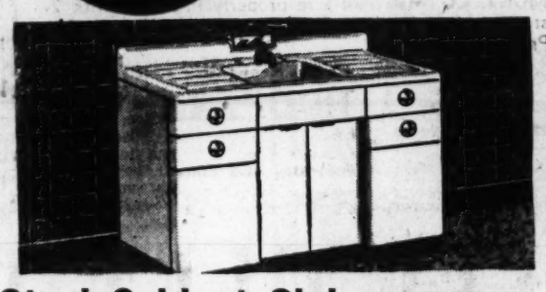
District Hardware, Radio & Appliance Co., Inc., Douglas & Seidler, Inc., Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Electric Institute of Washington, Flat Metal Manufacturing Co., First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Washington, D. C., Frigidaire Sales Corp., Gates Contracting Co., General Electric Supply Corp., Georges Radio Co., Gichner, Inc., Goldenberg's, Stanley Gordon, Board of Trade, Griffith-Consumers, Gruver Manufacturing Co., The Hecht Co., G. H. Heilman Organization, Hill Termite Control Systems, Hines-Frederick Corporation, Home Appliance Co., Home Builder's Association, Home Builders Research, Inc.

Also Hunter Fan & Ventilating Co., Jingle Bowls, A. S. Johnson Co., Inc., Johnson & Winsatt, Inc., Kann's Department Store, Wm. E. Kingswell, Inc., Kitchen Equipment Co., Koolvent Aluminum Awning Co., Lacy's, Lansburgh & Bro., McCrea Equipment Co., L. E. McDorman, Macomber, Inc., N. W. Martin & Bros., Mason-Kirby Co., May Hardware Co., Merchant Plumber Association, James A. Messer Co., Mid-Atlantic Appliance Co., Milso Products Co., The Mimex Co., Miracle Adhesives Corp., Frank Mirth Associates, Montgomery County Real Estate Board, Edgar Morris Sales Co., Murphy & Ames, Geo. Muth Co., Nash-Kelvinator, National Kitchen Products, Overhead Door Sales, Park Ave. Sales, Parlett Gas, Pennsylvania Linoleum, Plastic Crestions, Quarrie Corp.

Also Rex Air, R. Robinson, Roiscreen Co., Sarcotherm Controls, The Shade Shop, Sheppler Mfg. Co., Simon Distributing Corp., Skilsaw, Southern Venetian Blind Co., Standard Automotive Supply, Standard Oil Co., L. P. Steuart, Jack Stone Co., Sun Radio Co., Tilt-A-Door Co., United Clay Products, U. S. Department of Labor, Veterans Administration, Washington Gas Light Co., Washington Real Estate Board, Washington Shade & Awning Co., Washington Wholesalers, Weatherguard Corp., Bryce Weaver Hardware Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp., Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., Ear A. White, Window Corporation Sales, A. P. Woodson, and Woodward & Lothrop.

Steel, Oil in Industry

Development of low-cost steel and petroleum for lubrication appeared almost simultaneously in the infancy of modern machinery.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
Shop Mon. through Thurs. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fri. and Sat. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brightwood store opens at 9 a. m.
54-INCH "HOMART"

Steel Cabinet Sink
Gleaming white acid-resisting porcelain enamel sink with handy rinser spray, basket strainer and other modern fittings. Baked-on enamel steel undersink cabinet.
89.95
Only $9.00 Down
Usual Carrying Charge
SEARS
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16), ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2), FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11), RAndolph 1122

'Water Walls' Boost Safety During Fires

New York, Aug. 16.—Alarmed by the rising toll of hotel fire deaths, three major United States companies are testing a flame-and-smoke control system which marshal's strategically placed curtains of water and controlled airflow to make buildings firesafe, as well as fireproof.

Because most of the deaths in 1946's 30 disastrous hotel fires were caused by suffocation or poisonous gases, rather than flames, the new system aims at quarantining the flames' dangerous by-products, protecting stairways and other shafts until the buildings' occupants can escape.

The collaborative research project which brought together engineers from Otis Elevator and Westinghouse, the Nation's two largest manufacturers of moving stairways, and experts from the Grinnell Co., producer of automatic sprinkler systems, was the basis of a story in the July issue of Architectural Forum, building magazine. A full-scale model of a three-story building was built in Providence, R. I., to test the system under simulated fire conditions.

The theory behind the new system is: "If you can't prevent or extinguish a fire, then confine it."

Up to this point, the elevators, stairways and corridors, which were designed to function as fire exits, have often proved death traps instead. Superheated air or noxious gases from the fire shot through these natural funnels and spread deadly tentacles everywhere.

To control this, the new system places a ring of ceiling sprinklers around the open stair well or elevator shaft. Activated by heat-sensitive switches, these sprinklers drop a curtain of water between the fire and the shaft. Heavy enough to cut off much of the smoke and flames, the curtain still permits occupants to pass through to safety.

The dangerous up-draft of hot air and fumes is combated by a high-velocity exhaust duct placed inside the water curtain at ceiling level. Other power-driven fans suck in huge quantities of pure air to replace the blown-out fumes. This air is forced downward, reversing the usual flue-action. As a reserve measure, there are a series of sprinklers on the stairs or shafts which can deluge these areas if the fire threatens there.

As a result of the new system, one city—Cincinnati—has already revised its building code to accept the exhaust duct and water curtain as an acceptable alternate to complete inclosure of moving stairways in fireproof masonry walls.

STEEL WINDOWS
CHERRYDALE CEMENT BLOCK CO., Inc.
3436 LEE HIGHWAY
CH. 0200 ARLINGTON, VA.

Guard Against Termite Loss

Termite insurance means clearing the home site of all wood debris, making sure water drains off earth adequately, treating all wood that is to come in contact with soil, using concrete bases where necessary to keep untreated wood from ground moisture and using termite shields between foundation and house wall.

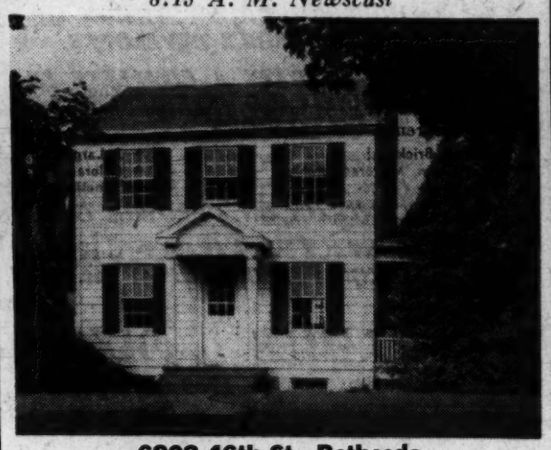
Unexcavated areas need about 2 square feet of ventilation for every 25 feet of exterior wall. Joints and spaces around pipes which pass through floors and walls should be sealed with coal-tar pitch, and siding, wood trim or sheeting should never be closer than 6 inches from the ground.

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary."

FOR SALE By Owner
American University Park
Detached, brick, unusual design. Possession at settlement.
FIRST FLOOR . . . Large living room, fireplace, spacious dining room, large fully equipped kitchen, large 1946 Philco refrigerator, luxurious den, lavatory, screened porch.
SECOND FLOOR . . . Master bedroom and 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths.
ATTIC . . . Floored and insulated.
BASEMENT . . . Recreation room, maid's room with bath, oil heat and air conditioning. Large front and rear lawn.
Open For Inspection Today
4610 Alton Place N.W.

BETHESDA
Greenwick Forest

8212 CUSTER ROAD
Open Today, 1 to 7
An attractively designed brick home on a nicely wooded lot 62x163. The large high-ceilinged living room has a fireplace and opens onto a screened porch overlooking rear yard; dining room has 2 built-in corner cupboards; the kitchen is well-equipped and there is a bedroom and ½ bath on this floor. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and full bath. The house is oil hot-water heated. Possession with deed. Price $16,950 and can be well financed.
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left ½ block to Custer Rd., right to house.
Exclusive With
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS
Builders OL. 5336 Realtors

This Is The "House of the Week" That Station WBCC Has Been Telling You About on our 8:15 A. M. Newscast

6802 46th St., Bethesda
Just 2 blocks to the heart of Bethesda, in this popular suburban area; close to every convenience including grade, high and parochial schools. Fine pre-war construction—6 rooms—side porch—hot-water heat—detached garage. Beautifully reconditioned to new house condition, including new electric fixtures and venetian blinds. Priced at $17,750. Liberal financing.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Leland St., right 1 block to 46th, left to property.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
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ON THE POTOMAC
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From Pennsylvania Ave. & 11th St. S.E.—On Eleventh St. cross over Navy Yard Bridge—on Nichols Ave., 3.1 miles to South Capitol-Xenia Sts.—bear left 1 mile to D. C. line—On Indian Head Road, 4.3 miles—on old State Road (Rte. 224) 9.3 miles—turn left on Indian Head road again. Go 4 miles—turn right on Bryan Road to Marshall Hall, 4.5 miles. At Marshall Hall Park, turn left sharply on gravel road, 7/10 miles to Riverside Shores.
N. C. HINES & SON
Selling Agent
426 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 7739 Evenings EMerson 7671

Prewar Built, Priced Right
Newly Decorated, Center-hall Plan

6325 Meadow Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
This lovely 2-story brick just one block off Conn. Ave., contains 8 rooms with the following outstanding features:
- Large Living Room
- Spacious Dining Room
- Clean, well arranged Kitchen with new cabinet and inlaid linoleum.
- Convenient breakfast nook
- Sunny tiled solarium off living room
- Four Bedrooms
- Deep, beautifully landscaped lot
- Full Basement
- Maid's Room with Bath
- Oil H.-W. H.
- Detached Garage

$28,500
Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Rosemary, left on Rosemary to Meadow Lane, north on Meadow Lane to property.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM REALTY
4625 41st St. N. W. OR. 2100

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6

Arlington Ridge Road and South Glebe
This beautiful brick home is located on a large corner lot, nicely landscaped, completely fenced, in nearby Arlington. Prewar built of the finest material throughout.
Of true center hall plan with large full depth living room opening onto a delightful screened porch, and spacious dining room with bay window and corner cabinets. The kitchen is efficiently arranged and has adjoining breakfast nook and screened rear porch.
A master bedroom with glass door shower in the private bath, two other nice bedrooms and additional full bath comprise the second floor and a pull-down stair leads to the full storage attic.
There is an attractive club room with fireplace and smart built-in bar in the basement. Laundry. Workshop and half bath. Economical oil A/C heat.
This fine home is close to transportation and shopping and would be an ideal location for a Doctor as there are none in the immediate vicinity. It must be sold this week.
Mr. Baldwin on Premises
To Reach: Over Memorial or Hi-way Bridge and out Shirley Highway. Bear left over South Ridge Road to our sign at the South Glebe Road intersection (Traffic Light).
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
Exclusive Agents
1739 Connecticut Ave. MI. 4311

Hostels Reopen

Seattle, Aug. 16 (U.P.)—The youth hostel movement, mostly suspended during the war, is making a postwar comeback in Washington. Six hostel camps in the Puget Sound area are open to cyclers and hickers out to see the country.

Non-Drip Faucet

Chicago, Aug. 16 (U.P.)—Practical Builder magazine reports the development of a nondrip faucet. The faucet has a shut-off valve mechanism which allows water pressure to help close the valve.

Rambler Bungalow

With Approximately 1¼ Acre

1718 Glebe Road N., Arlington, Va.

$16,950

Between Lee Highway and Washington Blvd. and one block from Glebe Road is this small invitingly secluded estate possessing the charm and privacy of the country with close proximity to the city and to conveniences. Living room, dining room, new all-electric kitchen with huge picture window, bright, cheerful sun room with 7 double casement windows, 3 bedrooms and bath with space for additional bath if desired, all on first floor. Partial basement, oil hot-water heat, shaded patio and detached 2-car garage with workshop and storage room. Bearing fruit trees (apples, cherries and pears) asparagus bed, large fertile garden plot. Bendix washer.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Proceed along Glebe Road to our open sign at lane leading to property. Turn into lane and proceed approximatley 1 block to our second open sign and property.

J. Wesley Buchanan

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Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

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All Deposits Will Be Held By The Title Company, Acting As Your Escrow Agent, Until Your Deed Can Be Delivered With Utilities and Subdivision Improvement Installed.

Representative On Property 1 To 6:30 P. M.

To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, continue approximately 1½ miles beyond N. Glebe Road to N. Quantico St., turn right one block to N. 26th St. and follow our signs to property.

Dick Bassett
Realtor
Arlington, Virginia
CHestnut 5057

City Figures Hide Expansion

U. S. Building Boom Moves Into Suburbs

A BUILDING boom is causing many American cities to burst their seams and spread into suburban areas.

This is the conclusion of Robert J. Myers, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, after an analysis of 1947 construction statistics.

More new dwellings are being constructed than at any time since the great boom of 1920, although in the first six months of this year fewer permits were issued for new dwellings inside city limits, or zoned areas, than in the first six months of 1946. This is why national building figures based solely on building permits may give an impression that construction is declining.

Land Cost Lower

Construction in the nonzoned areas of suburbs has increased, Myers says, because the cost of land is lower, usually, in the suburban areas. In addition, the lifting of building controls last December made more materials available to suburban builders.

In the first six months of 1947 there were 361,000 new dwelling units started and 363,000 completed, the greatest number since the boom days of 1928. Corresponding figures for the first six months of 1946 show 340,100 units were started and 128,600 completed.

But in the 1947 period only 218,208 permits were for dwelling units in cities, a decline of 14,165 from the 232,373 city building permits issued during the first six months of 1946.

Myers says the ratio of suburban to city construction has been increasing since 1945, when about 36 per cent of construction work was in suburban areas. In 1946, suburban building represented about 40 per cent of the national total. In 1947, the statisticians believe, it will represent about 45 per cent.

"This definitely is not a 'back to the farm' movement," Myers says. "The sites are not farm property. The majority are in built-up suburban areas. Our statistics are for nonfarm construction work."

Another Trend Noted

In recent weeks the satisticians have noted one other trend, the construction of more apartment houses. They say it is too early to make forecasts, but that the construction of apartments inside cities is increasing. If it continues upward, it may reverse the trend toward a higher ratio of dwelling units in the suburbs.

Statisticians believe liberalization of rent controls on June 1 may have stimulated apartment construction.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics forecasts a near-record year in the construction industry during 1947.

Its experts predict at least 725,000 units will be started this year, costing $4,151,000,000, but still well below the all-time record of 925,000 units started in boom 1925.

The bureau estimates the cost of building material is up about 30 per cent as compared with 1925 prices. The average hourly earnings of construction workers are up about 75 per cent over the 1939 rate. A comparable wage rate for 1925 is not available.

By The Associated Press

Home Loans Facilitated by 2 New Laws

Federally chartered savings and loan institutions can now offer new home financing aids through two laws just signed, Harold Lee, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, announced yesterday.

One permits Federal savings and loan associations to make unsecured loans up to $1500 for the repair and improvement of home properties when such loans are insured by FHA or insured or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration under the GI bill.

It also permits such associations to make unsecured loans for the same purposes up to $1500 without Government insurance or guarantee. Previously, associations outside the District had been precluded from making such loans by a legal requirement that all loans be secured by a first lien on real estate unless guaranteed up to 20 per cent under the GI bill.

These provisions are expected to assist in combating the present shortage of homes since the costs for mortgage security and title searches have often prevented handling of small loans for repair, modernization and remodelling purposes by savings and loan associations.

The new law, an amendment to the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, provides that these loans outstanding at any time shall not exceed 15 per cent of an association's assets.

Prospect for a record 235 million dollar volume of reconditioning loans for homes by savings and loan associations this year was predicted by Walter W. McAllister, San Antonio, president of the United States Savings and Loan Leauge, who hailed enactment of the law.

The second law amends the Federal Home Bank Act of 1932 to authorize the 11 district Federal Home Loan Banks to accept, as security for advances to their member institutions, mortgages having a maturity up to 25 years, instead of the present limit of 20 years prescribed when the Federal Home Loan Bank System was created.

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Firm Erects Complete Dwelling Here in Four and One-Half Days

IT TOOK the Five Star Development Corp. workmen 2½ days to get this home to the stage shown in the photo. It was fully completed in 4½ days. House is located in Kensington Terrace, between Kensington and Garrett Park, Md. Note "Progress Chart" at right

A LOCAL building firm which began construction Monday on a two-bedroom home in Kensington took a well-deserved rest yesterday. Nearly 250 builders, including 180 out-of-towners, watched the local Five Star Development Corp. erect the complete home in four and one-half days.

The speedy erection project was the main attraction in a miniature home show under way here all week under auspices of Bolton & Lucas, Inc., 1028 Connecticut ave., Eastern distributors of General Plywood homes.

The register at General Plywood Corp.'s exhibit in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday showed 245 builders witnessed the erection.

Luther Bolton, of Bolton & Lucas, Inc., said distributorships had been set up with builders in North Carolina, Florida, Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Under the distributorship agreement a builder is given exclusive building rights in specified counties.

Five Star Development Corp. is currently building 40 homes at Kensington Terrace, 15-acre subdivision between Garrett Park and Kensington, Md. Corporation officials include Bolton, president; William L. Woodward, jr., first vice president; D. Page Cornwell, second vice president; Nathan Poole, treasurer; and William T. Nicholson, secretary.

Poole is president of Drury Realty Corp., which is handling sales at Kensington Terrace.

General Plywood Corp. is negotiating for exhibit space in the October 11-19 Home Show Exposition set for the National Guard Armory. Besides manufacturing several models of homes they make kitchen equipment also. One of their most attractive products is a dropleaf table which folds down against the wall when not in use.

FOR SALE
Construction Machinery

HD10 Allis-Chalmers Tractor, No. HF 57
HD10 Allis-Chalmers Tractor, No. HF 58
HD7 Allis-Chalmers Tractor, No. HF 59
Parson's Ditching Machine, Model 30 HF 91
Parson's Ditching Machine, Model 21 HF 92
1 Qubic Yard Cement Mixer, GMC No. HF 226

All equipment may be inspected at

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TO REACH: Out Carroll Ave., one block past Flower Ave., right on Central Ave., 2 blocks to house.

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MASS. AVE. N.W. Large four-story brick house, 29 rooms, 5 baths, currently under lease until October 1st, 1947, as rooming house. Suitable as Administration Hdq., Clinic, etc., Priced for immediate sale.

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MONT. CO. MD. Two-acre property improved with 2-story modern frame house, electricity, bathroom, etc., Price $5500.00

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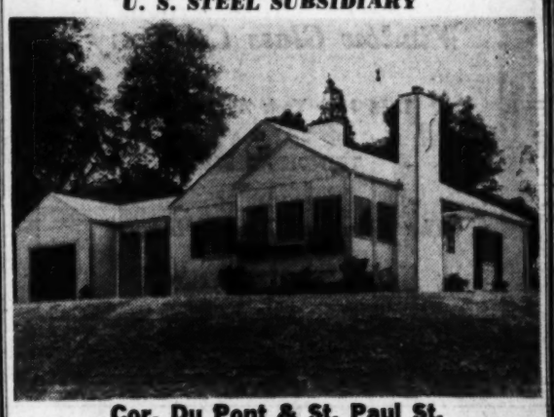

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A True Ranch Style Home, offering the following features on convenient terms:

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- Two Bedrooms—one 12x14—10 ft. Living Room with Woodburning Fireplace and Window Wall.
- 12x15 Arcade Connecting with Large Garage.
- Gas Heat—52 Gal. Automatic Water Heater.
- Located on a corner lot, well landscaped and planted.

Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave. in Kensington to Du Pont Ave., right on Du Pont three blocks to St. Paul St.

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By acting now, you can:

1. Get low pre-construction prices, with easy terms.
2. Have a wider range of choice sites.
3. Enjoy picnics with your friends on your own estate.
4. Begin planning your pool, garden, orchard, or open-air fireplace.
5. Have your building plans prepared to fit your own property.

Enjoy the ride to Glen Hills. Drive thru Rockville 2½ miles west on Route 28, turn left on Glen Hills Road.

MARVIN SIMMONS COMPANY

Realtors Developers

DESOTO BUILDING, BETHESDA OLIVER 3500 ROCKVILLE 3434

Children's Art Classes Held Each Saturday

Classes in art and handicrafts are held at Junior Police Headquarters every Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 under supervision of Miss Esther Goodman, an art major at Howard University.

Youngsters will receive instructions in drawing, painting, soap sculpture, clay modeling and handicrafts. No age limit has been set.

Treatment for Faded Rubber Stair Mats

Rubber stair mats that have become faded may be brightened up by an application of clear lacquer, or by polishing with floor wax. One authority on refinishing suggests that both methods be tried out on a single mat and then use the one that seems to do the most good in helping to restore the original color of the rubber.

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Immediate shipments of self-propelling power lawn mowers. Price $245.00 freight prepaid east of Miss. River. Also garden tractors 1½ and 4 h. p. Write for details. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic, Conn.

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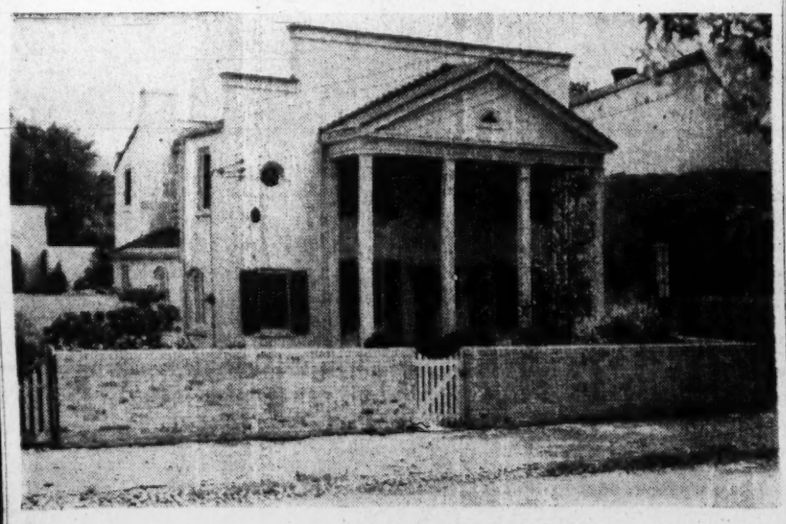


This historic old sea captain's house has the graciousness and sound construction of the old Virginia houses plus modern improvements; a workable, up-to-date kitchen; excellent modern plumbing, oil h.-w. heat, insulated roof.

The plan: Reception hall with fireplace, living room with fireplace and doors leading to brick terrace and deep, beautifully planted garden. Sunny dining room, excellent kitchen, powder room, lovely old random width floors. 4 bedrooms, one of which has sun deck, and 1½ baths upstairs. Detached 2-car garage.

EXCELLENT FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED.

Price, $31,500

To Reach: Over 14th Street Bridge on dual Mount Vernon Highway to Alexandria, turn left at statue on Prince St., then right on Fairfax to open sign.

2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ INC. DU. 1234

LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

Let's Talk About Gardens

Wrong Type of Hedge Can Be Real Nuisance

By James H. Beattie

A WELL-KEPT hedge of attractive plants may be a thing of beauty, but if it's the wrong type and in the wrong location it may easily become unsightly and a real nuisance. This is especially true when a hedge is neglected, which too often occurs. The fine hedges of boxwood, yew and other materials at many historic Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia gardens are proof that a fine hedge is worth the effort required to establish and maintain it.

Hedges being living plants, compete vigorously with other plants for moisture, light and fertility. Thus hedges often ruin otherwise favorable prospects for flowers and other plants, especially in small yards. The choice must be made between the desirability of a hedge and other plants.

Fortunately, some plants not originally thought of as hedge plants may often be used as borders or screens and at the same time take the place of ornamentals.

There's another point about property line hedges that does not always work out too smoothly. Dual responsibility for the care of the hedge may be troublesome. One neighbor may wish to have a flower bed near his property line and this would be difficult near the hedge.

Only a few days ago a report came in that illustrates how border hedges may cause trouble. One neighbor sprayed his side of the hedge with weed killer, hoping to control honeysuckle. The effect of weed killer on privet has not been determined, and he may have injured the hedge. Secondly, the spray came through the hedge and injured roses and other plants belonging to the neighbor.

Can't Forget Plants

A HEDGE requires constant care, otherwise it may soon become a mixture of honeysuckle, poison ivy and other objectionable plants. Constant cultivation, weeding and other care is required during early stages of growth. Most of the better hedge materials require protection in the form of a low fence to keep persons and domestic animals from injuring the young plants.

This protection is not always required with spiny type hedge materials, but with most of the desirable hedges it is necessary. Hedge plants are subject to insect attacks and diseases and may require protection from enemies. Unless one is willing to give a hedge a lot of attention it might be better to build a fence where a barrier is necessary. Where one needs a positive barrier to keep small children in and animals out the fence is the answer. Hedges are not adapted to this service.

Perhaps one desires a division between the lawn and garden. Such a border or division may be made a thing of real beauty by choosing the right material. Should it be desirable to screen off an unsightly building or anything of this nature, some high growing hedge plant may be just the thing.

In many cases there is need for a windbreak on the northerly side of the home. Certain plants, usually evergreens, the Norway spruce and the American arbor vitae, are ideal for this purpose. No hedge should be planted without careful study of the conditions and the material available.

The osage orange and the honey locust, large growing hedge type plants usually spiny in nature, formerly extensively employed as fence materials have a very limited usefulness around suburban homes. They are seldom used as hedges but often serve the double purpose of a windbreak and barrier. Large numbers of plants may be used as hedge material but only a few suggestions are being made, confining these to plants which seem to have particular qualities which commend them for the suggested purposes.

These hedges and background plants can be grown from seed

Low Growing Evergreens

All plants in this list require some shaping to adapt their form to hedge purposes.

The Yew (Taxus baccata, stricta) grows slowly and the first cost is relatively high, but it eventually makes a very fine appearance. Both the Yew and the Box were largely used in the plantings in historic home yards.

Box (Buxus sempervirens) grows moderately fast and forms a very beautiful hedge. It is sensitive to damage by animals and subject to nutritional disorders and attack by insects and nematodes.

The Japanese Holly (Ilex crenata) is a broad leaved evergreen and not spiny like some hollies. It normally grows to a height of about four feet.

Amoor River privet (Ligustrum amurense) is more hardy than the ordinary privet. It makes a nice hedge if kept trimmed.

Abelia is not strictly an evergreen but they usually keep their foliage throughout the winter. They like a sunny, protected location. The abundant, tubular shaped flowers with purplish sepals give the plant a very attractive appearance. The Abelia has great possibilities for locations where a division of the yard is needed, or for a front hedge.

Rosa Rugosa—This beautiful rose usualy grows to a height of less than 5 feet but may be trimmed if desired. Scarlet bloom clusters are borne constantly for several weeks and it makes a wonderful show. Like other roses the Rugosa is severely attacked by the Japanese beetle but the insect may be easily controlled by DDT.

The Spiraeas—particularly Spiraea Bumaldi, Var. Anthony Waterer—makes a beautiful hedge. It grows about 2 feet tall with flat topped pink blossoms. White colored Spiraea van Houttei also makes a beautiful hedge.

Barberry (Berberis Thunbergii) is low growing and spiny, suitable for locations where a thorny barrier is required.

High Growing Plants

Evergreen plants are usually preferred because they are effective for the entire year.

The Norway Spruce (Picea excelsa) is a large sized, fast growing evergreen which needs a lot of space. They are usually out of place in small city yards. This plants makes an exceedingly effective screen and windbreak.

The Arbor Vitae (Thuya occidentalis) is one of the most widely used evergreens. It may be sheared to hedge size or will grow to a considerable height. Being of an upright habit of growth it does not require so much space and makes a wonderful screen and windbreak.

These are only a few suggestions. They are not the only ones and may not be the best for individual conditions. The establishment of a hedge or screen should receive careful attention following the advice of a trained plantsman.

Rifles Break Up Jams

High-powered rifles are used to break up jams of tiles passing through fiery furnaces, too hot to be approached closely.

$9,950
ARLINGTON
Near Colonial Village—Only 5 blocks from Key Bridge and 5 minutes drive from Pentagon Bldg.

Two-bedroom brick house, two stories, semi-detached. FHA approved construction of solid masonry, hardwood floors. Six years old. Full basement has door level with back yard which has 3 shade trees higher than house. Front lawn has evergreens, peach tree, rosebushes, mint, iris, etc. Entire yard fenced.

Interior finished in all-white with aqua kitchen and bathroom. Corner cabinet in dining room. Living room has built-in bookcase and foyer with 5x3 closet. Fluorescent lights throughout 2d floor, kitchen and basement. Oil heat. Some down payment required, balance can be financed. Owner occupied. Immediate possession on purchase. GLobe 6975.

Look Beyond Your Nose

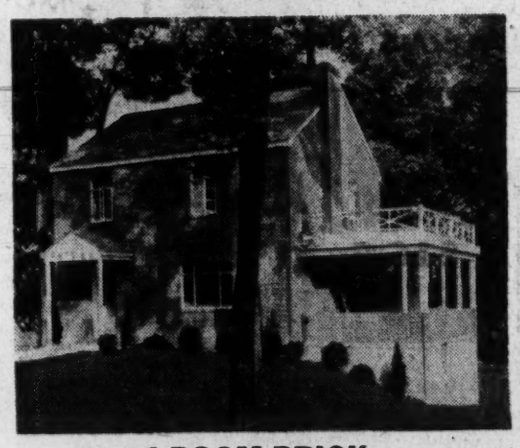
Charmingly decorated immaculate 3-bedroom brick 2-story home on ½-acre in fast-growing distinctive suburban community. The city is indeed moving to the country with promise of new shopping center in very near future. Close proximity to Shirley Highway affording access to Washington in 12 minutes driving time. If you are interested in room for living and yet desire to be in the path of increasing property value and certain-to-come city advantages you will find here a real value.

Held Open 1 to 6 P. M.
By Mr. Chandler

To Reach: Out Columbia Pike to Braddock Road, left on Braddock Road across macadam road and then bear left at first intersection to our sign and house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 OX. 2798

WESTHAMPTON



6 ROOM BRICK

Living room 23x13 with fireplace, dining room 13x11, large fully equipped kitchen lined with cabinets. Master bedroom 19x11, 2 other good sized bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, oil h.w. heat, summer-winter hookup, recreation room, built-in garage, porch 22x11 and a ½ acre lot make this an ideal home for children. Priced at $17,950 with convenient terms. Almost ready for occupancy.

1/3 to ½ acre wooded homesites are also available priced $1300 up with terms to fit your needs.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway, right on Great Falls St., left on Haycock Rd.; or, out Lee Blvd., right on Route 7, right on Haycock Rd.

Representative on Property Today 2 til 6

GL. 6611 LYON, INC. CH. 7070
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Monthly payments.
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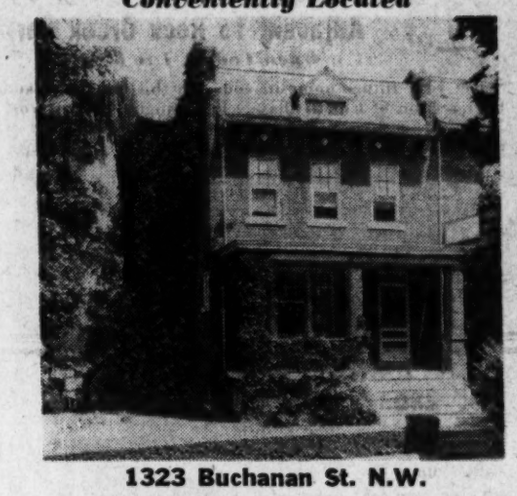
F at 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

FAIRWAY HILLS
ADJOINING BANNOCKBURN GOLF CLUB
$15,450
Veteran Preference
A new home of quality construction in a well established and highly restricted community. The house features living room with porch adjoining, dining alcove, fully electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, ample closet space. Finished stairway to 2nd floor which has plumbing and heating roughed in making possible the addition of 2 bedrooms and bath at minimum cost. Full basement with soft to yard; auto. heat.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
Drive out to end of Mass. Ave. in Md., turn left to McArthur Blvd., then right to home.
Phillips, Canby & Fuller, Inc.
Realtors
1012 15th St. NA. 4000

LARGE HOME
Conveniently Located



1323 Buchanan St. N.W.
Comfortable semi-detached home on lot 60x120 with living room, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor. 2nd floor 4 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil heat, built-in garage. One owner has kept this house in excellent condition. Well financed, $3,000 down, owner will take back 2nd trust.
Open Today, 1 to 6
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
Exclusive Agent
4825 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

DISTINCTIVE

604 E. Woodbine Street, Rollingwood
OPEN 1-6 TODAY
If you have seen all the rest, let us have the pleasure of showing you this truly exclusive home being offered for the first time today. Impressively located on one of the finer sections of this much sought after residential area. Constructed of brick and stone, this fine home contains large step down living room with beautiful colonial fireplace, large dining room, modern all electric kitchen with dining alcove, spacious screened rear porch overlooking attractive stone patio. Second floor has three nice bedrooms and two baths, one with glass enclosed shower; and sun deck opening off upstairs hall. Stairway to large storage attic. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, two car garage and new heating plant of finest type. Owner unexpectedly leaving city. Priced properly.
Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., right on Leland to East Woodbine, bear left on East Woodbine to our sign
Exclusive With
F. A. TWEED CO.
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Home Owners, Contractors, Builders—
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SILVER SPRING, MD.
A New Community of 124 Fine Homes
$15,500 3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
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One of the Many Outstanding Designs Available

Compare These Outstanding Features With Homes Priced $2,000 Higher
★ Hot-Water Circulating Heat
★ Concealed Radiation
★ Aluminum Windows
★ All Houses Have 2 Tiled baths
★ Venetian Blinds
★ Porches
★ Brick Construction
★ Luxury Equipped Kitchen
★ Open Fireplace
★ Some With Garage
★ Some With Recreation R
★ Thoroughly Insulated
★ Waterproofed Basements
★ 20-Yr. Guarantee Roof
★ Picture Windows
★ Most Unique Floor Plans You Have Ever Seen
★ Anything Else? Yes, Ma Things Your Inspection w Prove to You

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TO REACH: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, right to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to houses. OR: out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., out Colesville Rd., to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to our sign on left.

Exclusive Agents
Woodside Realty Co. AND Philip B. Key Realty Co.
8017 Eastern Ave. • SH. 6440 8644 Colesville Rd. • SL. 3010

"Facing Westchester"

2917 39th ST. N.W.

A splendid value in a large semi-detached brick home with seven rooms, two tile baths, extra fourth bedroom on third floor, recreation room, maid's room and bath. Casabide screens and storm windows and many other extras.

Possession With Deed

Near School, Stores and Trans.

OPEN SUN., 1 to 7 P.M.

Out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave. to 39th St., left to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Medal Found on Farm Proves 15th Century

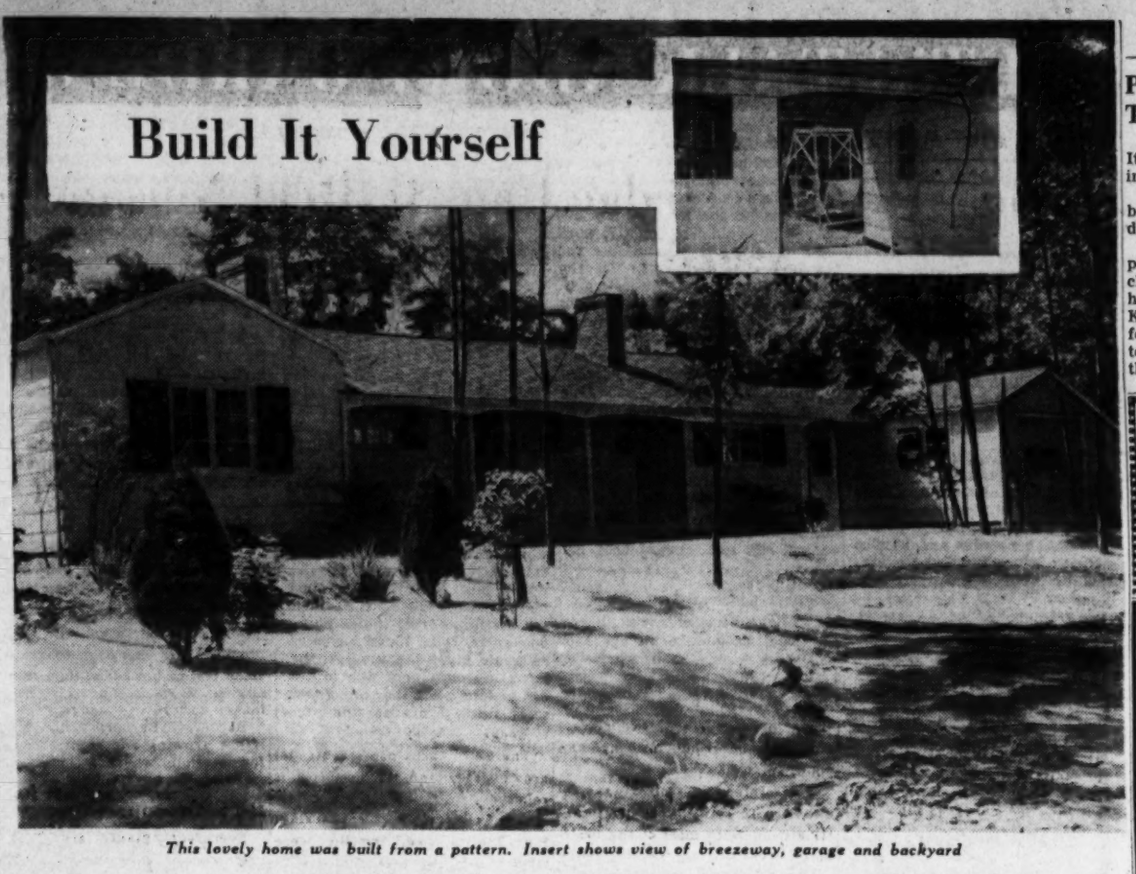
Pittsburgh, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—An old brass medal, passed from hand to hand since dug out of the mud on a Massillon, Ohio, farm 40 years ago, has been revealed as a valuable museum piece.

The credit for identifying the work of a 15th century Italian sculptor goes to the Rev. Clarence E. Macarthey, pastor of a Presbyterian church here.

The medal, which bears the bust of its original owner, was carved by Pietro di Antonio Torregiani for Federigo di Montefeltro, Duke of Urbino, Italy, in 1474. It commemorated the election of Montefeltro to the British Order of the Garter.

Star Hitched to Floor

Pittsfield, Mass. (U.P.).—The Pittsfield Welding Co. which advertises that "we weld anything," had a chance to prove it—on a shooting star. The Berkshire Museum was perturbed because visitors continued to test their muscles on the 143-pound meteorite. It now is securely anchored to the floor.



This lovely home was built from a pattern. Insert shows view of breezeway, garage and backyard

By Harriett Morrison

WANT a house? You can cut the one above from a pattern. It stands on a hilltop near Pleasantville, N. Y. The man responsible is Donald R. Brann, of the Easi-Bild Pattern Co. He never builds anything without a pattern.

His first pattern-cut house was a small cottage which was described in this space last year. Since then patterns have gone all over the world and the original cottage has grown into a two-bedroom house with its own pattern.

You may not agree with Mr. Brann who is convinced that anyone can build a house. He feels that it is more a matter of will power than skill, and dismisses any feeling of inferiority that you may have by saying, "How do you know you cannot build a house if you haven't tried it?" If you have not touched hammer to nail since manual training sessions at school, he feels it is high time you did.

His house from a pattern is styled for young couples who want to do more than dream about a place in the country. As you can see, the house itself has a slightly story-book air with its scalloped porch edging, shutters and cupola—all included in the pattern: It is a dream that can come true.

The pattern is styled for amateurs. It reduces the whole process of building a house to the simplest possible terms and what Mr. Brann considers the lowest possible cost. The two-bedroom version can be built for $3958 if you do the work yourself.

Utilities Are Extra

THIS PRICE includes the materials for the foundation, framing, sheathing, roofing, siding, panel board for dry wall construction, windows and doors, trim and flooring. It does not include plumbing, wiring, heating or kitchen equipment.

Plumbing, wiring and installation of heating equipment are not covered because building codes in most localities require licensed workmen for these jobs. Mr. Brann points out that if this does not hold true in your locale, it is possible to purchase packaged plumbing and wiring units with instructions for installation.

His direction book in the pattern package tells at what stage of construction the plumbing and wiring should be done.

The pattern shows exactly how to save money by doing part if not all of the work yourself. Mr. Brann points out that hiring a skilled workman to take care of some of the more technical details still keeps the total cost below that of new houses on the present market.

Directions Step by Step

THE whole method of construction covering each step in building the cottage first or transforming the cottage into the two-bedroom house is described in detail in the general directions book.

This is the book that Mr. Brann suggests that all would-be builders digest thoroughly before visiting the local lumber yard for supplies. He adds that these lumber yards are an excellent source of information if you are mystified at any point in the building process.

The direction book supplies the list of necessary materials for each step of construction. Thus, it is possible to buy exactly what one needs and no more which obviously eliminates waste and lessens cost considerably. It is not necessary to buy materials for the whole house at one time. This makes it possible to build the cottage or the two-bedroom house or any combination of rooms as finances permit. A thrifty procedure.

Full-Sized Paper Patterns

DIRECTIONS cover such points as selection of the site and purchasing the land in the first place and gives the procedure on legal matters pertaining to ownership. All this plus careful instructions for each building operation from the foundation to the rooftop are in the direction book.

Full-sized paper patterns for sawing insure cutting the correct angle on rafters and gable studs. These, plus assembly illustrations for each step, are all provided.

Asphalt shingles are suggested for the roof and asbestos cement singles for siding. These are inexpensive and simple for the amateur to handle.

Mr. Brann built the house shown without a basement. But there is no reason why it cannot have a basement if you wish.

The floor plan for the original cottage, built for $1000 illustrates how the cottage grew into a two-bedroom house with the garage. Result is that the rear of the house is as goodlooking as the front.

The living room has a row of windows across the back and the design encourages a flagstone terrace under these windows. The pattern includes provision for a fireplace in the bedroom and living room if the owner desires it.

Closet space inside the house is generous. Dead storage is provided in utility room cabinets. The garage, attached to the house by a breezeway, has its own built-in storage features. Here is a garden tool room, illustrated on this page, with its own private doorway near the garden, plus a screen and storm window closet. There is also room in the garage for a six-foot workbench.

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.

Pulls Teeth With Pliers To Save Dentist Bill

Westfield, Mass., Aug. 16 (U.P.).—It's done in the comic strips—taking out teeth with pliers.

So to save himself a dentist's bill, John Dvorchak, 65, a tailor, decided to try it.

One tooth already has been pulled that way. Two more, Dvorchak feels, have to come out. But he is waiting until after the Knights of Columbus steak roast for which he'll need those two teeth. Then he'll pull them in the same way.

POSSESSION

3143
NEWTON ST. N.E.

5 rooms and bath, screened front and rear porches. House in A-1 condition. Automatic gas hot-water heat. Beautiful lot 50x150. Gas stove and electric refrigerator. Price reduced to $10,950.

Open Today, 2 to 8

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Prompt and Efficient Service
Appraisals—Insurance
Wm. M. Throckmorton
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Wesley Heights
4525 Klingle St. N.W.
A New Listing

A most charming detached house in this lovely restricted neighborhood close to schools and transportation, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor plus large completely insulated attic room readily adaptable as additional room plus full bath. Immaculate condition throughout and spacious garden in rear. Immediate occupancy.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Exclusive With
John R. deSibour & Co.
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"NORTHAMPTON"
Lots Adjacent To Rock Creek Park
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

Select your future homesite today in this delightful and finer section of Chevy Chase. Lots ranging in size from 5,000 to 14,000 square feet reasonably priced.

Distinctive and individual homes now under construction will be ready for occupancy soon.

MR. BRESSLER ON PREMISES TODAY
To reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Oregon Ave. and property.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5400
Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution

7 BUILT—ONLY 1 LEFT
2803 Cameron Mills Road
Alexandria, Va.

This Detached New Brick Home Can be Purchased on Very Convenient Terms.

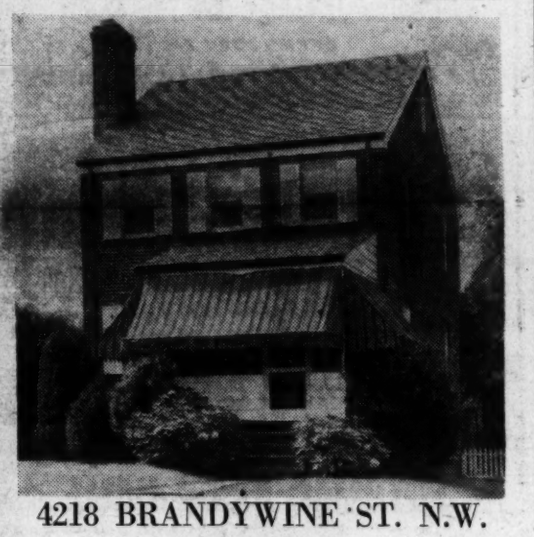
★ Living room with fireplace
★ Recreation room with fireplace
★ Beautiful large lot
★ Oil air-conditioned heat
★ Vermont Slate roof
★ Attached garage

Five minutes from Pentagon and Navy Buildings, it is of the finest construction and must be seen to be appreciated.

To Reach: Out Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., at Presidential Gardens bear right to Beverly Drive, right on Beverly Drive to Cameron Mills Rd., then left to new houses.

1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR Di. 3100

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK



4218 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
$19,950
Open 3 to 7 P. M.

A lovely home in a beautiful location. Charming 6-year-old 6-room detached brick, 1st floor powder room, mirrored fireplace, large bedrooms, Bryant gas heat, screened front porch with awnings, storm windows, Venetian blinds. This home is in immaculate condition. Landscaped lot. Close to schools, stores, and transportation. One of the prettiest homes on the market.

Exclusive Agent
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE CO.
228 Carroll Ave., Tak. Pk. SH. 1103

ONE GRAND BUY
Open Today 2-7 P.M.
4223 Jenifer St. N.W.

Lovely Semi-detached brick contains living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st. floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd, 2 rear screened porches, full basement, Oil H. W. heat. Priced at only $14,950.00. This is one of those good buys that are fast disappearing. You will want to see it.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Jenifer then left on Jenifer to open sign.

S. R. Martin and Company
Exclusive Realtor
3645 Conn. Ave. DU. 5366

1357 Oak Street N.W.
Vacant
Between Park Rd. and Cavalier Hotel
Open 2 to 5 P. M. Today
Other Days By Appointment

An unusually large row brick house 24 feet wide with 4 bedrooms, within ½ block of 14th St. car line, shopping centers, schools and amusements nearby.

Don't overlook this fine house. See representative on Premises or call Mr. Fitzgerald, AD. 0021; Eves. AD. 4033.

Exclusive With
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
Realtors
3429 14th St. N.W. AD. 0021

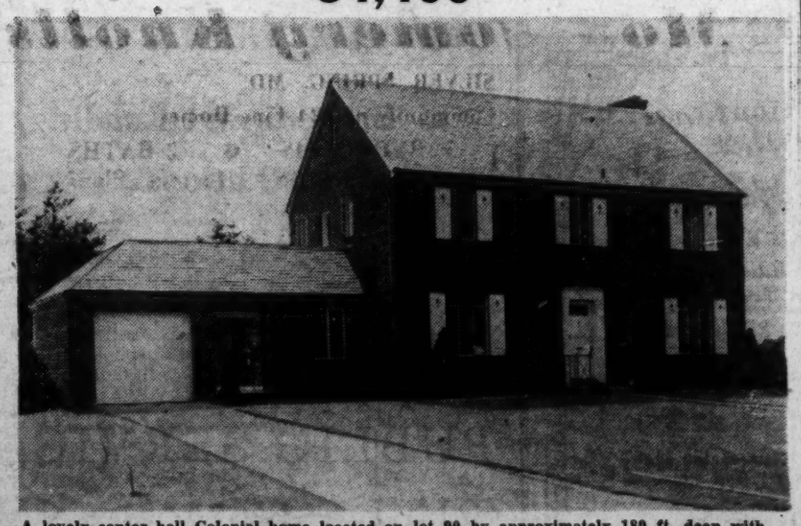
JUST OFF 16th ST.
1526 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 6—Weekdays
By Appointment

Substantial detached brick residence, owner occupied and kept in excellent condition. 1st floor center hall, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, front and rear porches. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and enclosed porch, ample closet space. Attic over entire house. Weatherstripped and insulated. Oil heat. Built-in garage.

Possession With Settlement
Attractive Financing Available

MAURICE EISEMAN
521 Colorado Bldg.
Sun. and eves. CO. 0817 Di. 0440

9721 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
$34,400



A lovely center hall Colonial home located on lot 90 by approximately 180 ft. deep with over 16,000 sq. ft. First floor with large living room and dining room on rear of home, both with lovely view or rear yard and surrounding area. Large den with powder room, ultra-modern kitchen, also breakfast alcove. Second floor, large master bedroom with dressing room, private bath, sun deck and 3 closets—2 additional bedrooms and hall bath, also large closets. Stairway to storage attic. Full basement with fireplace for future recreation room approximately 36 ft long. Gas air-conditioned heat, large side screened breezeway porch entering to breakfast alcove and dining room. Many other features too numerous to mention.

Open Today 12 to 9:30 p.m.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

3817 S St. N.W.
$16,500
Vacant

Facing Georgetown University, with lovely view over Virginia's hills. Near 3 schools. Brick with 3 bedrooms, and basement, play room, fenced-in garden. Redecorated and open for inspection 9 to 6 P. M.

3956 Garrison St. N.W.
Open Sun. 1 to 6 P. M.
$24,500

One year old det. brick, corner, 6 rm. home. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, large back porch. Mirrored fireplace in 22 ft. living rm. Auto. air cond. oil heat, maid's rm. in basement.

To Reach: North on Conn. to Harrison, turn west to 39th, south on 39 to Garrison.

CALL
LEWIS BROWN
625 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 5740 Eves. EM. 9551

Your Monthly Payments★ Are Less Than Rent In
Lewisdale
A COMMUNITY OF VETERANS HOMES

$10,575 to $10,975

The Best Buy On The Market Today!

NOW you can buy the home you've been wanting for so long . . . on terms that are LOWER than the rental for a couple of rooms!
NOW you can get away from the hot, noisy city and live in Washington's fastest growing subdivision of popular priced homes!

★ MONTHLY PAYMENTS of $66.00
Include Taxes and Insurance

This Style (without dormer windows) $10,575
$275.00 DOWN

Features . . .

Nice living room with coat closet; cheerful dining room; space-saving kitchen with stove and kitchen cabinets; two bedrooms and bath—all on one floor! Unfinished attic which may be converted into one or two bedrooms. Gas air-conditioned heat. Weatherstripped, caulked, insulated and screened. Full basement. Lawns will be sodded, shrubs planted, and streets will be paved. A deposit of $500 will be required to hold your selection. For corner homes, add $250 to prices shown to the right (and $50 to down payment).

Follow the Crowds

. . . that will be coming to Lewisdale on Sunday! You, too, will want to see these fine homes built by Albert W. Turner, Inc., and Hannum & Turner.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left to Riggs Rd., right to office. Or—out Sargent Rd. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. past Ager Rd. to office. Or—over East-West Highway to Riggs Rd., left to office. Or—if you don't mind a short detour—out Military Rd., Missouri Ave., to Riggs Rd. (with a 2-block detour near Capitol St.) to office. Salesmen on property all day Sunday.

This Style (with dormer windows) $10,725
$325.00 DOWN

J. C. LEWIS
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
6114 40th Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Telephone WA. 2813

Blind Luck Aids Cupid

Berkshire, Mass. (U.P.).—A landlord who played "pin the donkey" is credited with an "assist" by a Berkshire couple who plan to wed soon. Vera Linke and John Gentile couldn't get married because they had no apartment. Then they ran an advertisement in a newspaper the same day that a Berkshire landlord closed his eyes and stuck a pin in the "apartment wanted" section to find a new tenant.

Pumice Aids

Socorro, N. Mex. (U.P.).—New Mexico pumice (volcanic glass) fields are expected to become increasingly important, E. C. Anderson, director of the State mines bureau said. A manufacturer of prefabricated houses is negotiating shipments on a big scale.

One Bulb vs. 129 Candles

The light of a single 100-watt bulb matches the output of 129 candles.

CHARMING BUNGALOW
2026 S. Randolph St.

Asbestos shingle, 5 years old an attractive lot, rear yard, fenced, handsome shade trees. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen—screened side porch. 2nd floor can be finished into one large room. Full basement with outside entrance. Delightful recreation room. Oil heat with air conditioning. Transportation 3 blocks, schools 5 blocks.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

Out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, left on Glebe Road to 16th St., right on 16th St. to Quincy St., S. to 19th St., right on 19th St. to Randolph, left on Randolph St. to our open sign and house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusive Realtors
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 OX. 2798

MONTICELLO ESTATE
2921 Argyle Drive
Alexandria, Virginia

Fine brick and frame house, modernistic styling, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat with airconditioning, transportation one block. Schools, churches and shopping center within reasonable distances.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Arlington Ridge Road and Mt. Vernon Ave. to Russell Road, right on Russell Road to Monticello Blvd., right on Monticello Blvd. to Argyle Drive and right on Argyle Drive to our open sign and house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusive Realtors
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 OX. 2798

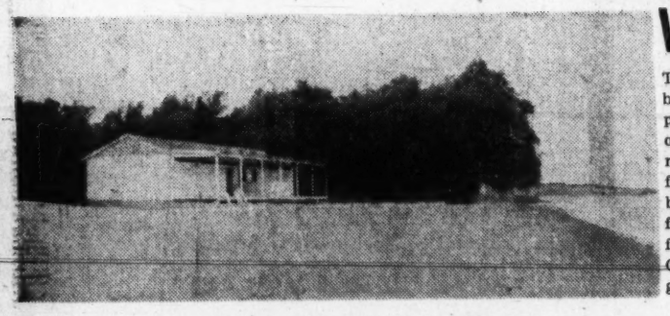
WILLOWS BEACH COLONY

Chesapeake Bay's Different Summer Resort

Announces

25% of The ENTIRE DEVELOPMENT

SOLD ON MERIT ALONE



WILLOWS BEACH CLUB

The Beach Club at Willows Colony is a unique feature, being designed to provide property owners now the fullest possible use of their choice of this resort. Every property owner is a member of the Beach Club. Though you may not plan to build at Willows at this time you and your family are assured a comfortable means of enjoying the bathing, boating and fishing for which Chesapeake Bay is famous. The new, modern bath house, pictured here, has full toilet and shower facilities. Future plans for the Beach Club will provide play areas, boat harbor, club house and golf course.

NO EXPENSIVE ADVERTISING campaign was used to bring our sales to this point. Discriminating people, seeking a restricted summer home resort on Chesapeake Bay, have selected Willows Colony. No high pressure sales organization has been, or will be employed in selling Willows Colony. Satisfied property owners are advising friends to see Willows Colony before buying any waterfront building sites.

Here are Some of the Reasons:

- Close to Washington (42 miles to the White House).
- County grade gravel roads over entire development.
- All applicants to purchase must be approved.
- Building plans must be approved by Board of Directors.
- Mile long, deep white sand beach with ample shade trees.

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Farmers Still Talking About Sam's Barbecue

By Fred Sailor Harvey

AUGUST is the farmer's breathing month. After the corn has been "laid by." Well cultivated rows are free of weeds. If not, it is too late to correct it for the stalks have grown too tall for machines to pass over without breaking. So the farmer lays by his corn against harvest time, in the same sense that he will lay by apples against winter and always hopes to lay by cash against a rainy day.

When the last row has been cultivated he comes as close to the vacation spirit as is possible for a farmer.

Cautiously he throws himself open to suggestions for relaxation and they came at him from every direction. It is the favorite season for county fairs, family reunions, barbecues and picnics —which brings to mind the biggest barbecue I ever saw and the story of Isaac Samuels.

Isaac came to Wynne County long before my day. He had immigrated to America to make a new home, and he wanted to be sure of finding the right place. The right place wasn't necessarily where he would make the most money but where he could live happily, work and raise a family, and like the people around him and be liked by them. He bought a peddler's pack and started out on foot looking for the right place, working his way through the country by selling shoe-laces, needles, buttons and other "notions." When he reached Fairville, the county seat of Wynne County, he decided he had reached the right place. I never heard of reasons which guided his choice, any special kindnesses or visions of golden opportunity. He simply felt he had reached his new home.

He started a little clothing store and a few years later went to the nearest city and brought back his bride.

Farmer's Friend

TO THE old-timers he was always Isaac. They were his age and had seen him come to town to build a business just as they were doing. To us younger ones he was Mr. Samuels, first because he was the kind of man a boy would call Mister and secondly because his store was soon an important factor in the town.

The farmers liked to buy from him because the rivets and seams in his jeans cloth were the solidest to be had.

One summer I got the job of janitor in the store, sweeping the floors with a special oily sawdust mixture, shining the glass in the showcases and dusting the table

He worked his way by selling shoelaces, needles and other "notions"

top where the pants were stacked. I soon learned to raise up the piles of clothing and dust underneath because Mr. Samuels ran his finger over things like a housewife. If he found any dust he would say, "Hah, my boy, you think my customers like to get dirty hands when they buy a new suit? Here, I lift up this pile, since you are so tired, and we will dust underneath, hein?"

When Mr. Samuels had big plate glass windows installed on two sides of his store at the corner of Main St., all the town came to watch the city decorators who trimmed the first windows. The wax figures seemed a little pretentious but everyone agreed it was quite citified and we felt proud of Mr. Samuels and his store.

Later, as the town grew, he had the building's yellow brick face replaced with white glazed tile and installed hidden floodlights in the show windows which burned until all the people had gone home from the second show at the movie. It was a solid, prosperous store.

Time to Celebrate

WHEN the store was 50 years old Mr. Samuels was beginning to grow a little tired and reminiscent. So he sent out gold engraved invitations in August, when the corn was laid by and his farmer customers could come to town. Some said he mailed 2000 invitations, but he might have saved the expense because everyone came whether they had an invitation or not.

In the "city" park they dug deep trenches, one for roasting the fat steers, one for pigs and one for the sheep, with smaller ones for ducks and chickens. They burned wood in the trenches for two days to get a deep bed of hot coals, then they put the animals on the spits and kept them turning day and night to be juicy and tender when the guests arrived.

They came in cars, on horseback and in wagons. Some said there were 5000 and others guessed it at 10. Mr. Samuels laughed, cried and shook hands until his strength gave out. Then he went home and had a little collapse.

He lived several years after the barbecue, long enough to hear people talk about the biggest, finest party ever held in Wynne County and to bask in the warmth of friendly approval. Then he died and his son took over the business just as Mr. Samuels had planned all along.

It seems too bad that cities have to be so crowded, for the perspective grows so short. A man cannot be seen so well from all sides, unhidden by the confusion of hearsay and rumor, standing alone as a complete unit in himself, which is the way he was created. Perhaps Mr. Samuels knew this when he came to America to look for the new home which he found.

Disabled Vets Get Break at Surplus Sales

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Disabled veterans here have a real champion in Edmund R. Swartzenburg, head of the local War Assets Administration office.

At a sale of Navy surplus binoculars, disabled veterans standing in line for purchases were taken into the office, given seats and put at the head of the line.

Then Swartzenburg took a team of employes, including a cashier, to sell surplus watches to hospitalized veterans at their bedsides.

The WAA official, a World War I veteran and father of a World War II veteran, maintains that his office "will be run that way as long as I have anything to do with it."

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Vets Organize To Construct Own Houses

Chicago, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—About a year ago three Chicago veterans started shopping around for land to build homes on and now they've wound up with a whole town-to-be.

The veterans found that through mass purchasing of lands, materials and labor they were able to operate at costs well below ordinary levels. So they formed a nonprofit corporation to build moderately priced homes for veterans and nonveterans alike.

The Home and Community Planning Association has more than 600 members. They have bought 70 acres of land in suburban Park Ridge and Niles, Ill., and have under contract or negotiation nearly 100 additional acres.

Originally, only 1000 homes were planned for the community, but the response was so great that the goal has been doubled. The association hopes to begin construction immediately and believes 300 dwellings will be ready for occupancy the end of this year.

Besides homes, they are planning schools, churches, a community center, shopping district, transportation facilities and the other things that make up a town.

A veteran with a GI loan gives the association only $500 before he moves into his completed home and pays the remainder off as rent.

5189 MacARTHUR BLVD.

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1211 Underwood St., N.W. Here's an opportunity to buy a det. Brick home in the most desirable section of N.W. for less than $20,000. This spotlessly clean home has ½ bath on 1st floor in addition to a large living room with fireplace, bright dining room and modern kitchen with all the trimmings. Upstairs are 3 well arranged bedrooms and lovely colored tile bathroom. Large screened front porch and spacious lawns. Don't fail to stop here today, as it can't last long at this price.

1129 Gwathmey St., N.W. Open and being shown for the first time is this lovely det. Br. home, having 6 rooms, 2 baths, Rec. room, gas ht. Large yard. Property is in excellent condition. Priced below the average home in this fine location. See it today.

301 Lexington Drive, Silver Spring, Md. Directions: Out Colesville Road to Four Corners. Right 1 block to Lexington Drive, then left to house. Brand new corner custom built home having 6 large attractive rooms, 1st floor lavatory and laundry room equipped with Bendix Washer. Many extras such as garage; built-in-bookcases, fireplace, extra large closets, porcelain laundry trays etc.

1343 Rock Creek Ford Rd., N.W. Directions: 1 block north of 13th and Missouri Ave. N.W. VACANT, immediate possession will be given to the purchaser of the semi-det. tapestry brick home arranged for 2 families. Each apt. has 4 rooms and bath, gas ht. Priced to sell today for only $14,500.

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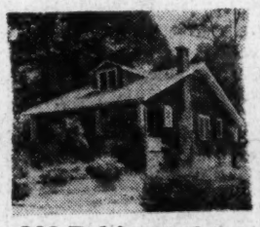

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1947

'Mlle. Modiste'

Herbert's Red Mill Means Memories For Fritzi Scheff

By Richard L. Coe

A VICTOR HERBERT musical at the National and Fritzi Scheff out at Olney!

What a rush of nostalgia that quirk of the booking gods must be setting up in the hearts of old-timers who began their theater-going at the turn of the century. What's more, Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," is being presented by the daughter of one of its original stars, Fred Stone's Paula, with her sister, Dorothy, in the cast.

DOROTHY STONE

You don't remember Fritzi except as a name? Well, children, Fritzi's as fabulous as Victor Herbert's indestructible melodies. And some of those melodies are as associated with Fritzi as they are with Herbert.

For it was Fritzi Scheff who first sang "Kiss Me Again" in our own National Theater back in October 1905. The show was "Mlle. Modiste" and Fritzi kept singing it for the next three seasons. Then some 25 years after that, doggoned if she didn't pop up again in a long-lived revival, still "Mlle. Modiste," still chanting "Kiss Me Again." Somehow she'd managed to again seem gay and youthful that night back in the '30s and though your Uncle Richard was only a mere child at the time, he'll never forget the huzzahs the critics gave her on that twenty-fifth anniversary.

A Viennese Prima Donna

THIS week Fritzi will be playing a role which should be perfect for her—the kindly, aging songbird, Leonora, in that chilly melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement." That she'll be costarred with Estelle Winwood is further good news for the Olneyites, for Estelle, another veteran, knows her way around this yarn from its first performance in this country. The balmy Louisa is one of the hits of her admired career.

Retirement, however, hardly applies to Fritzi. She didn't work for some years, true enough, but the fates did in her savings and in recent years she's been twice as active as the average 68-year-old. She began as a prima donna of Vienna's Imperial Opera back in the '90s, came to this country for the Metropolitan, specializing in Mozart. Finally she switched to the light musicals which brought her greatest fame.

The road back has included vaudeville, night clubs and straight drama, with time out for writing and script-reading. She's still game enough to feel maybe another sock like "Mlle. Modiste"—without music—may yet come along.

The very next year after Fritzi's "Mlle Modiste," Victor Herbert produced his score for this week's "Red Mill." By birth he was a Dubliner, but like Fritzi he had a background of Viennese and the Metropolitan Opera.

The New Red Mill

THE year 1906 saw "The Red Mill" get under way in New York, with the then Crosby and Hope team of Fred Stone and Dave Montgomery in the leads. The ingenue was a cheerful young singer named Aline Crater, who was to become the mother of Dorothy, Paula and the other rolling Stones. In this version, you'll hear Dorothy singing "Whistle It," which was one of her mother's old numbers.

Old-timers, though, shouldn't expect to find that this is "The Red Mill" exactly as they remember it. New characters have been introduced and Henry Blossom's original book has been altered to fit them. For some of the songs there are new words, though "In Old New York," "Every Day Is Ladies' Day With Me" and "When You're Pretty and the World Is Fair" will be easily recognizable with titles intact.

Just as the Olney's Fritzi Scheff is linked with Herbert, so, too, do many names of this revival have links with theater and movies.

All in the Family

DAUGHTER Paula's coproducer is Hunt Stromberg, jr., son of the Hollywood producer whose career runs from "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" to "Lured," Lucille Ball's forthcoming picture. The young Stromberg prefers the stage to the movies and he's staying in New York.

Keeping things in the family, there's also Dorothy's dancing partner, Charles Collins, her off-stage husband. And, if you wanted to stretch things a bit, the screen's Fairbanks family might come into the picture, for leading man Jack Whiting, an old musical hand, is the stepfather of Douglas Fairbanks, jr. The other leading comedy role is played by Buster West, another theatrical family man, whose wife, Dancer Lucille Page, and their two children are traveling with him.

All told, with Fritzi out at Olney and all the Stone-Stromberg agglomeration on E street, the theater and its people just keep rolling along together.

They're 'Taking It Off' Again at the Gayety!

BACK TO WORK: Opening of the Gayety indicates that already burlesque's big season is just around September. Hundreds of strippers tour the burley circuit each year. Here left to right, are Carole King, Lois De Fee, Phyllis Ayres and Georgia Sothern, all Gayety favorites

INS Photos

Bea Thinks What Our Stage Needs Is Bea Lillie

By Lucius Beebe

LAST week Beatrice Lillie and Noel Coward were in New York simultaneously, synchronously and for the first time in nearly a decade or, anyway, since before the war. Both have changed somewhat, but then so have a number of things, and it was generally thought that times were looking up again with two archetypal representatives of the old order of theatrical levity both in our midst, even though on different missions.

Coward is merely passing through on his extended way which may mean several months; but Miss Lillie was here for something less than a fortnight and has just returned to England. Coward is on an undeclared mission; Miss Lillie was here generally in the interest of a job and specifically of reviving a 1947 version of "Charlot's Revue."

"I really think the wheel has come full circle in the field of stage entertainment," Miss Lillie told the reporter over a noggin of pink gin. "It has been through war plays and plays about the repercussions of the war and consequences of the war until every one is just slightly fed up with hearing about the war. It has also been through a cycle of pretentious revues built up about ballets and symbolisms and whimsy-whamsy until people are slightly fed up with symbolic ballets and have begun to act out whimsy-whamsy in their personal lives. And that isn't so good, you know. What the English-speaking theater needs is a real revival of 'Charlot's Revue' with Jack Buchanan, Gertie Lawrence and myself; that's what it needs.

The Practical Side

"THAT'S the idea of what's needed, but where are we going to get the material for it? That's the trouble: these practical considerations are always cropping up. I don't know if we can get Gertie even, although it would be heaven if we could, and I haven't the faintest notion of what we'll do for sketches, but the whole thing is a brilliant idea, don't you think? Something is sure to crop up."

One thing about the postwar scene obviously enchanted Miss Lillie. It was once more possible just to walk up the gangway of an ocean liner and cross the Atlantic in one's dinner clothes if one pleased and without any preparation, of an extended sort anyway, in the legendary manner of Randy Burke back in the fabulous '20s. Mr. Burke had been carried away on the De Grasse in evening attire and just stayed on in Paris for 20 years thereafter.

"Jack and I were just drinking pink gins," Miss Lillie deposed, "and he remarked he was sailing that morning on the 'Queen' and why didn't I come, too? Well, you know very well that sort of thing is impossible nowadays, but anyway we drove around the corner and got a visa for me in something less than 15 minutes and then we drove to Southampton,

See BEEBE, Page 3, Column 2

Take a Strip Up Ninth St.

Col. Jim's Himself Again, And Burley's Back in Town

NINTH STREET is itself again. The Gayety has reopened.

When the burlesque theater closed last spring—earlier than usual—rumor had it Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' favorite theater might not reopen.

But last Friday afternoon the show went on and Col. Jimmy Lake, the owner, says he's set for a 32-week season "at least."

The trouble five months ago was that there weren't enough burlesque performers to go round the scattered circuit. The trouble with those performers, the colonel tells you, is that they're always going off to something else.

It's the feminine stars who usually get what Jimmy calls "ideas." They trek through the summer barn circuit in all sorts of dramatic roles. At the moment Ann Corio is playing the ingenue lead somewhere in "Dear Ruth" and Margie Hart is set up in the cornfields playing Lenore Ulric's Belasco hit, "Kiki."

"They'll come back, though," says Jimmy. "I'll let 'em lay off a few weeks after the summer's over till they get a thousand a week off their minds and then we'll see. They'll all come back, though, always do."

Male Animal, Too

THE male comics, too, give the burlesque circuit that uncertain feeling. They get into vaudeville, movies and the stage and it takes some time to get good comics to replace them.

One Gayety regular, Jack Diamond, used to come through several times a year with his special brand of comedy. To get him nowadays, though, the Gayety would have to pry him loose from Helen Hayes. He's playing bartender to her drunken spree in "Happy Birthday" and it'll keep him busy for a long while yet.

Another Gayety veteran went from his straight-man job to playing George Gershwin in the screen's "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda. Bob used to work with Hank Henry before Hank was tapped by Uncle Same and "This Is the Army." At that point, Alda went on to Hollywood and a Warner contract.

Thin Thing in War

THEN, too, burlesque had thin skating during the war years because so many performers went into USO units. Now the USO veterans are getting back to work.

Sure to be on next fall and winter programs, promises Jimmy Lake, will be Georgia Sothern, Jessica Rodgers and Hinda Wassau. Hinda the wry Palack girl who prefers being a Washington housewife to trouping away from home. Virginia Kinn is the current week's star, not so familiar a name as the rest to the outsider, but a well-known gal in the burley circuit.

There still aren't anywhere near as many burlesque houses as there used to be, with New York still not accepting the art. Boston's a good town for it and so are San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Queen of the burley league is Atlantic City. The Globe there has standards. The top price is $2.20 and comics must wear make-up. Once you play a few weeks at the boardwalk city you're made.

Tryout circuit for comics and strippers alike includes Rochester, Dayton, Toledo and Youngstown. This is what's called "Burma Road," and after a couple of months out that way, you're ready for the coastal big time.

One familiar standby won't be on 9th st. this year, though. Art John, who used to write about the Gayety for The Washington Post and all the other papers in town under varying names, fell dead of a heart attack last spring the very night the Gayety closed. Art was a nice, likable guy and everyone down at the Gayety misses him.

R. L. C.

Operation Hoodwink

Amateurs: 'Pro' and Involuntary

By John Crosby

SINCE NEW TALENT is one of the most pressing and most neglected problems in radio, it's heartening to note there are two shows devoted to the task of dredging up new faces. Both are sponsored and, though they are both smudged slightly with commercialism, neither is to be confused in any way with the late Major Bowes' merciless exploitation of amateurs.

The performers on "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts" (WTOP-CBS, 8:30 p. m. EDT, Mondays) and on "Big Break" (WRC-NBC, 10:30 p. m. EDT, Sundays) are not amateurs; they are competent professionals searching for an audience. There are no hooks on these programs and no gongs.

"Big Break" has introduced one great contribution to the talent-hunting industry. Eddie Dowling, the master of ceremonies, has dispensed with the applause meter, easily the least accurate instrument for measuring talent ever devised. In its place, Dowling has a producer, director or somebody else with experience in show business to pick the winner.

One Sunday the judge was Laurence Schwab, Broadway producer, whose judgment is infinitely superior to a studio audience crammed full of aunts and uncles of the contestants. He singled out a two-piano team who raced through "Tico Tico" with great technical skill but ill-advised speed. My choice would have been a powerful, rich baritone who opened the program. However, Schwab explained his choice on the ground that the piano team had popular appeal. He's right, too. Rich, powerful baritones are out of season just now.

Good Ol' Godfrey

ARTHUR GODFREY, an old hand at this business, is amiable and interested and his kindly chuckles carry a lot of conviction.

However, Godfrey still employs that confounded applause meter which is distinctly unfair to the contestants. One night the winner was one of those bleating baritones, who was assisted in his victory by a couple of shrill whistles contributed by the younger set in the audience. A whistle will drive a sound gauge right out of its mind and no amount of hand-clapping can compete against it. Success on that gadget depends on the age, not the numbers of your admirers.

One of the pleasantest aspects of the Godfrey show is the commercial. Godfrey tears into the commercial with refreshing skepticism, criticizing the grammar and the punctuation but not, of course, the product. Well, after all, there are limits.

The Involuntary Amateur

NOT LONG AGO The New Yorker printed a macabre little story about a radio set that tuned in to the conversations of the neighbors in the building rather than the censored air lanes outside. The terrifying possibilities inherent in this intrusion on privacy were not long in being exploited by radio.

The American Broadcasting Company now has a program, "Candid Microphone" (WMAL, 7 p. m., EDT, Sundays), in which everyone may tune in the neighbors or, at any rate, somebody's neighbors, and listen to their unrehearsed, unwitting, unsponsored remarks.

The microphone might be anywhere and since Allen Funt, who originated the show and is the reporter on the other end of the microphone, has scarcely any inhibitions, there are no limits to where anywhere might be. The other night, for instance, he broadcast a conversation recorded in a ladies' beauty parlor which was both frightening and illuminating.

"His money! His position! His this! His that!" screeched one woman, who sounded on the verge of hysteria. "I think he's the biggest bore I ever met in my life. The fact remains that he's a nobody or he wouldn't have to tell us about it. I'm so burned up, I'm furious!" The exclamation points are mine and they are, I feel, totally inadequate; there was a spitting femininity about this babe that can't be punctuated or even suggested. The unclad conversation of the female under the dryer is as morbid and depressing a sound as anything I've ever heard.

It's Been Places

IN THE FEW WEEKS the candid microphone has been on the air, it's been in lots of places. But how long can a man poke microphones under the noses of the unsuspecting without getting a poke in the jaw? This is a question which a lot of listeners have asked and which Funt himself asked on the air the other night. He hasn't been poked yet, though many persons have become plenty angry.

The network claims that no one goes on the air without his permission. Once the conversation is safely recorded, Funt breaks the news to the unknowing actor and, if he disapproves, the recording is destroyed in his presence.

Funt has tried to catch his people being, as he says, human. This is the problem which has beset artists and writers since the dawn of time and already Funt has discovered that mere transcription doesn't do it.

With the candid microphone, we are at the beginning of the Age of the Involuntary Amateur, the man who doesn't know it's loaded. The prospect is horrifying.

Startling Innovation

THE most startling and easily the most modern innovation in Maxwell House Coffee Time, another summer musical show (WRC-NBC 8:30 p. m., E. D. T., Thursdays), is the voice of Eloise Dragon, who helps out Miss Frances Langford in the upper registers. Miss Langford carols prettily until the grade gets a little too steep for her; then Mrs. Dragon, whose husband conducts the orchestra on this show, soars off into the stratosphere where atmospheric conditions, presumably, are too rough for Miss Langford. When the song returns to the lower frequencies Miss Langford takes over again.

This is the age of specialization, and, we'll just have to put up with it. Come to think of it, there is a girl out in Chicago who plays the dramatic voice of Miss Marion Claire on "Chicago Theater of the Air." She does the talking; Miss Claire does the singing.

Frankly, I doubt whether this trend will stop there, either. In time each singer will employ specialists in E flat or C sharp. Nobody will be expected to sing more than one note and the big names, naturally, won't be expected to sing at all. Henry Ford 2d doesn't carry a wrench, does he?

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Tuesday's Post Films

Two films, "Dances of India and "Nanook of the North," will be shown Tuesday evening as the eighth presentation in the "Our World" series sponsored by The Washington Post and the D. C. Public Library. The pictures will be shown, as before, in the Department of the Interior Auditorium, the first film to begin at 8 p. m. Admission is free.

These Are the Times When Broadway Cries

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (INS).—They say that Broadway's in the doldrums. The hubbub of their lamentations disturbs the August lethargy of Manhattan's monoxidian air. Never, they tell you, has our main street taken such a beating. Not since before the war have the box-offices been less busy.

And yet—

Well, when a couple of people arrive from Lynchburg in Virginia, or a couple more from Maryland's Eastern Shore, just try to get them tickets for some Broadway show they'd really like to see.

Which proves that this is Broadway's season for crying havoc. At this time of writing there're no more than 18 legitimate attractions on Broadway. By the time this gets into print, they may be less. Several don't know where their next audiences are coming from.

Nevertheless—just try to get Aunt Augusta from Virginia or Cousin Kiselena from Maryland into "Brigadoon" at the Ziegfield, "Finian's Rainbow" at the 46th Street or "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Imperial. Or, over a weekend, "Call Me Mister" or "Oklahoma" on 44th st.

At the Ethel Barymore the Gian-Carlo Menotti not-too-grand grand operas—"The Medium" and "The Telephone" are known as "Miracle on 47th St." and the dual—monetary and artistic—triumph of the melodious dramas is something to adorn the good books of Broadway.

As for non-song-and-dance shows, they range from the "A" which is "A Young Man's Fancy" at the Plymouth to the "T" which is "The Voice of the Turtle" at the Morosco. Of this Alpha and Omega, the first is kiddie ridden and atta-bouyant, while the last is not by any means the most effective reading the John Van Druten comedy has had.

At the Coronet, "All My Sons" is a must for any playgoer who can think. At the Lyceum, "Born Yesterday" is grand. At the Belasco, "Burlesque" has been revived to prove that Bert Lahr is a fine actor.

And "Harvey"? "Harvey" is a problem. That nice Jimmy Stewart, standing-in for Frank Fay at the 48th Street, can't seem to conjure up his rabbit. "Icetime" is the greatest ice show on earth at the Center. Everybody loves "John Loves Mary" at the Music Box. The state of the "State of the Union" is satisfactory at the Hudson and Bobby Clark in "Sweethearts" at the Shubert.

Birthday on the Cape

Straw Hats Have Acquired That Ten-Gallon Look

By Richard Aldrich

DENNIS, Mass., Aug. 16.—With summer theaters numbered at well over a hundred, the straw hats have unmistakably assumed ten-gallon proportions this year. The 1947 season has shown every sign of being the most successful and we here at Dennis have additional reason for jubilation. This year we celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Cape Playhouse.

On July 4, 1927, the late Raymond Moore opened his theater with Basil Rathbone and Violet Kemble Cooper in Molnar's "The Guardsman." It was in March of that year that Moore circulated a four-page prospectus for a summer theater "easily accessible to all reaches of the Cape." The logical choice for a site was centrally located Dennis, and the old Nobscusset Meeting House, dating back to 1790, was converted into the theater building.

A Few 'Firsts' Garnered

IN its 20 years of operation the Playhouse has managed to garner a few "firsts" in summer theater annals. It was at the Playhouse that the rural theater's "star system," as we know it today, was instituted. In the old days established stars frowned on the idea of appearing in summer stock, but it takes only a hasty glance at a drama page to assure us that it's an altogether different story today. The famous names of stage and screen discovered that there was more to be gained from an appearance in summer stock than just a good sunburn.

The story goes that a Hollywood agent nicknamed the Cape Playhouse "the cradle of the stars" one day after running through the files of his clients, so many of them, it seems, had either learned the ABC's of acting at the Playhouse or started their climb to fame. Robert Montgomery, for one, went straight from the Playhouse to the movies after his performance in "The Silver Cord" in 1928.

The first year Bette Davis was here she was an usher, the next an apprentice, and the next she was the chief ingenue in the permanent company. Playhouse patrons can easily recall Gregory Peck's appearance as the scatterbrained ballet teacher of 1942's "You Can't Take It With You." A far cry from the movie matinee idol of today!

Who's Who of Theater

FROM the statistics department we've culled the following: When Lillian Gish made one of her rare summer stock appearances in Noel Coward's "The Marquise," on July 7, Coward nosed out George Kaufman as the author who's had the most plays presented at this particular summer theater. George Bernard Shaw slipped down into third place.

There's just one more I'd like to mention, however. It's about a star who arrived on a rainy night several years ago. John Golden, who was testing "Skylark" at Dennis, had prepared me for her arrival by telling me that she would be arriving complete with maids, six trunks and 12 suitcases. I went to the station expecting to meet the stereotyped prima donna, but instead was introduced to Gertrude Lawrence, whom I married the following July.

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But What Do You Do With the Cans?

Commercial Movie Boom's On

EDDIE ALBERT, at left, one of the top producers of commercial, or non-theatrical, movies, works through a script with a couple of his confreres

By Jean Meegan

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—Production of nontheatrical movies, a conservative business which once functioned with pedestrian lack of appeal, has tripled since the war.

Manhattan's classified directory lists 181 film firms, Los Angeles has 175, Detroit and Chicago claim similar expansion. Before the war there were less than 100 in the country.

The Army, Navy and Office of War Information gave the medium the gun. Propaganda and indoctrination dished out on film during the war, the 16-mm projectors produced in such profusion; the technicians, who were trained in such numbers, have swollen the field.

The best of the commercial films are two-reelers made to enchant the eye for 20 or 30 minutes with only a breath of commercialism.

The Makings of Soap

FOR INSTANCE, a soap manufacturer has produced a glossy lesson in the making of soap. Housewives get the idea they can't make it in the bathtub. It's almost as though the brand you use is optional—but not quite.

"Men of Gloucester," the first of a color series promoting travel in the United States, has been made for an automobile company.

Alexander Graham Bell's life has just been completed in a 30-minute commercial at a reputed cost of $150,000. That's high. Prices run from $800 to $100,000 with most of the business between $25,000 and $40,000. Educational films run less.

A Stock Remark

RKO-PATHE CLAIMS the bulk of business in New York. Recently it created a loud noise when it opened a one-million-dollar New York studio and began turning out commercial films under Hollywood directors. Hitherto, one of the stock derisive cracks of the trade was: "Everybody thinks commercial pictures are a good idea but most producers make them because they can't get into Hollywood."

What to do with the cans of celluloid after they have been produced is the quandary. Who is going to see them? Where? Certain third, fourth, and fifth rate motion picture houses will exhibit a few of the best—if they are paid enough.

When a picture is made a professional distributor is retained to promote it and make sure somebody sees it. If it goes through theaters (and those can't be longer than 10 minutes), 10 million people can see it. Anything over two million spectators in schools and clubs is a raging success.

Television Gorging

TELEVISION, which is denied the richer fare of the theatrical movies (the musicians union won't stand for movies being released to television on account of the incidental music) and also is deprived of legitimate theater presentations because the 28 theatrical unions haven't decided what the television traffic will bear, is gorging on sponsored films, in which music is allowed.

There is a great deal of talk about "the home market": Clubs, colleges, schools with 16-mm projectors. One guess is that there are between 40,000 and 50,000 apparatuses, schools and colleges accounting for about half.

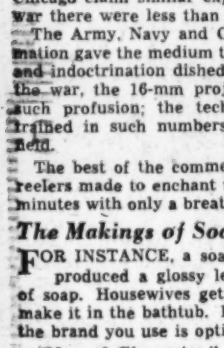
Encyclopedia Britannica, Coronet, and Young America are the largest producers of educational films. Britannica has between 20,000 and 25,000 films. It produces everything from Bunny Rabbit opuses for primary grades to series treatises on the atomic bomb. It has 63 universities on its books. New York, California, Illinois, Texas, and Virginia are the most enthusiastic scholastic exhibitors.

Looking at Hollywood

Paulette Returns To Stage in Dublin

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.—Attention, New Yorkers! If you see a tall, lanky fellow who looks like Gregory Peck, give him a second look. It will be Peck, who flew there to shoot some extra scenes for "Gentleman's Agreement." I got him by phone before he left to ask if his next picture would be "Walls of Jericho". Said he, "There's talk about it, also talk about my doing 'Down to the Sea in Ships.'" . . . "Why," said I, "that's the old silent that starred Clara Bow!" Replied Greg, "Well, it's probably a new yarn with the old title. Personally, I'd like to go down to the sea in ships."



GODDARD

On his return from the big town he'll make for La Jolla to watch rehearsals of Dorothy McGuire in "Tonight at 8:30" at the summer theater there. The following week Robert Walker appears in "The Shining Hour" with, he hopes, Lauraine Day. Then Greg does an English play with Jennifer Jones. He won't do "The Rope," which means he also is out of the picture.

You have to hand it to Paulette Goddard, who returned to the stage in Dublin, co-starring with Burgess Meredith in "Winterset." Her last stage appearance was as a show girl in Ziegfeld Follies. She's come a long way since then. She's doing her theater return far from Hollywood, which makes sense.

About the Old Guard

FRED ASTAIRE hasn't signed yet, but Jerry Wald hopes he will, for a musical with Joan Crawford. Fred made his first picture with Crawford 16 years ago. It was "Dancing Lady" in which he did one number. Also in the cast were Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, and Nelson Eddy. And the old picture still looks good.

June Allyson gets credit for writing two songs for "Good News," despite the fact she didn't write 'em. Yes, her name will sell them faster than that of an unknown composer. But how is he to become known if his name isn't used?

Beyond Greatest Expectations

GOT Johnny Mills on the phone as he and his wife were starting on a yachting trip to Catalina. Says Johnny, "I've never traveled about so much in my life as I have since we landed in this country. It's been glorious." Contrary to reports, J. Arthur Rank, for whom he made "Great Expectations," has given him permission to do an outside picture. He expects to return here in January with his wife and two children to stay four or five months while that picture is being made, and he doesn't know yet where it will be done. They leave for home Sunday.

Show Times on Stage, Screen

National—"The Red Mill," Victor Herbert's operetta, with Jack Whiting, Buster West and Dorothy Stone, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"The Hasty Heart," Freddie Bartholomew in John Patrick's comedy-drama about Allied soldiers, at 8:45 p. m.

Earle—"Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in the medical profession, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh back in one of the film's real triumphs, at 1:15, 5:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Copacabana," Groucho Marx joins Carmen Miranda in a Technicolor musical, at 1:55, 4:40, 7:25 and 10 p. m." Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Slave Girl," Yvonne De Carlo and George Brent in a foolish little epic of Barbary pirates, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Corpse Came C. O. D.," Joan Blondell and George Brent in a who-dun-it, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Fabulous Dorseys," Jimmy and Tommy tell their own story, at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Henry VIII," Charles Laughton, at 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Under the Red Robe," at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:20 p. m. "The Scarlet Pimpernel," at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m.

Pix—"Duel in the Sun," at 1, 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Welcome Stranger," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Cartoon Parade," at 8:30 p. m. "Northwest Mounted," at 10 p. m.

Belleville Drive-In—"Girl of the Limberlost," at 8:45 p. m. "O.S.S.," at 10:10 p. m.

Alexandria To Present Revival Play

Production of the annual Gadsby Tavern Colonial Theater revival play beginning September 22 has been announced by Alden Ryan, president of the Little Theater of Alexandria. The idea of an annual play at the restored Gadsby's Tavern was originally conceived by William Robert Adam. The Little Theater production again is to be given in the ballroom of the famous Tavern.

W. F. Todd, producer of the play, announces that the Colonial Theater revival will again depict a play of the period as it would have been done in colonial time. Musicians in knee breeches, ruffles, powdered wigs and other appropriate accoutrement will entertain from the famous suspended balcony in the ballroom. Linkboys with their lanterns will light the guests to the door of the Tavern. The silk-stockinged innkeeper will preside behind the wicketed bar to receive the guests and see that "those pleased to favor him with their custom will not find themselves disappointed with the usage they shall meet with."

In keeping with the spirit of the setting, Washington and his family will be portrayed attending as honor guests in the pageantry.

Crossroads to Do Riley Play

The Cross Roads Theater will present its fifth and final production of the summer Tuesday, August 19, with "Return Engagement!" by Lawrence Riley, author of "Personal Appearance."

As background for his plot Mr. Riley has taken a small summer playhouse in Connecticut, handicapped by a lady patroness, Mrs. Faulkner, who insists that her silly, giggling daughter, Geneva, be given important parts—or else the withdrawal of her support.

Enter Elizabeth Emerson and Geoffrey Armstrong, the guest stars, formerly married but divorced owing to Elizabeth's pardonable irritation over Geoffrey's flirtations. Geoffrey makes a play for Mrs. Faulkner, is nearly kidnaped by her, but is saved when Elizabeth steals his store teeth.

Bill Gardiner, author of the promising script about to be tried out, pretends to elope with Geneva to give Patsy Tomkins, the talented ingenue, a chance to play Geneva's part.

Among the members of the cast, Cross Roads audiences will find many familiar faces — Warner Schreiner, Cay Knockey, Bob Cunningham, Jean Dante, Jean Wagner, Jean Wells, Robert Tuttle, George Moriarity, Ricky Clayton, Peggy Schreiner, Joan Hoptner, Malcolm Kilduff, Ethel Casey, Bill Moor, and Lillian Kesel—all under the able direction of Cecil Willis.

The play will be presented for two weeks, with the final performance on Saturday, August 30. The theater is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

WGAY Lays Claim To Record of Longest Program

WGAY claims to be offering the longest program in the history of radio. Beginning at 8 p. m. and continuing until 6 the next morning, seven days a week, the program requires two announcers—one to put it on the air and one to sign it off.

The program can be picked up on standard or FM sets of any age or quality. Designed to promote sale of a new brand of mattresses, the program is called "Silence."

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*APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
William Holden, Joan Caulfield in "DEAR RUTH" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

*AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave, N.W. WO. 2600.
Ann Sheridan, Zachary Scott in "THE UNFAITHFUL" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Jane Withers in "DANGER STREET" at 1:15, 3:00, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 9:50.

*BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Parking
Joan Fontaine in "IVY" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

*CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Parking.
Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck in "MACOMBER AFFAIR" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

*CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841.
Johnny Weissmuller, "TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS," at 2:35, 5:15, 8:30. Alan Ladd, "CALCUTTA," at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40.

*COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "SEA OF GRASS" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188.
Fred MacMurray in "SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "NEWS HOUND" at 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

*KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Parking.
Joan Caulfield, William Holden in "DEAR RUTH" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

*MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett in "MACOMBER AFFAIR" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

*PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Parking.
Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett in "MACOMBER AFFAIR" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

*SAVOY 3030 16th St. N.W. CO. 4968.
"NEWS HOUNDS" at 1:30, 3:00, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking.
Lawrence Tierney in "BORN TO KILL" at 1:30, 4:40, 7:55. Eddie Albert, Moore in "HIT PARADE OF 1947," at 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

*SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400.
Ann Sheridan, Zachary Scott in "THE UNFAITHFUL" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

*SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH.5500 Parking
Maureen O'Hara in "MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn in "SEA OF GRASS" at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20.

*TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1300.
Joan Fontaine in "IVY" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

*UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400.
Joan Fontaine in "IVY" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

*YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "CHEYENNE" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

DRIVE-IN On the Baltimore Pike 5 Min. past U. of M. TO. 5800
Two Big Hits!—Open 8:00
Tonight thru Tuesday
Alan Ladd in "O. S. S."
At 10:10
Plus Second Big Hit
"GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
At 8:45

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694
Air-Conditioned
Doors open 1:45—Second Week
Charles Laughton in Alexander Korda's "HENRY VIII"

BETHESDA Out Wisconsin Ave. just past East-West Hwy. WI. 2868-WI 9636
FREE PARKING
Air Conditioned
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck in Ernest Hemingway's "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR"
At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:35, 9:25

MILO Rockville, Md.
Free Parking. Rockv. 2434
Air Conditioned
Today, Tomorrow—2 Days
Elizabeth Taylor (that "National Velvet" girl) and George Murphy in "CYNTHIA"
At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 8899
Air-Conditioned
Today, Tomorrow—Last 2 Days
Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck in Ernest Hemingway's "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR"
At 1:28, 3:54, 5:40, 7:46, 9:52

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Air-Conditioned—Today—Tomorrow
Two Big Hits!—Dana Andrews in "KIT CARSON"
Plus Second Big Hit
Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett in "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
Last Complete Show 9:00

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0532—Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow—2 Days
Joan Fontaine in "IVY"
At 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover rd., Md. Union 0100—Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Today, Tomorrow—2 Days
Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck in Ernest Hemingway's "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR"
At 1:34, 3:39, 5:44, 7:49, 9:54

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Air-Conditioned—Today—Tomorrow
Roy Rogers and Trigger in "APACHE ROSE" in outdoor trucolor
At 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:30

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P.M. Cont. Air. Cond.
"IVY", Joan Fontaine, Patric Knowles, Herbert Marshall, at 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848
Air-Conditioned
Joan Bennett, Charles Bickford in "WOMAN ON THE BEACH"
At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55

REED Hearing Aids. 1725 King St. Phone ALexandria 2445
John Mills, Valerie Hobson in "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. AL. 6133
Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9226
Diana Lynn, Sonny Tufts in "EASY COME, EASY GO"

CENTRE (Fairlington). TEmple 1000 Air Conditioned
"CYNTHIA"
Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax Overlook 2500
"SMASH-UP"
Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman

ALEXANDRIA (Excl. RAY)

NEW PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3566
Air-Conditioned
Wallace Beery in "THE MIGHTY McGURK"
Plus 3 Comedies and Cartoons, Plus News

DISTRICT THEATERS (For Information, Call NOrth 9000)

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Air-Conditioned
Today and Tomorrow—Two Big Hits
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY"
Plus
Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler in "HEART OF NEW YORK"
Plus
Two Comedies, A Big Show

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
Van Johnson, June Allyson in "HIGH BARBAREE"
At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. LU 2424—Air-Cond.
Gregory Peck and Joan Bennett in "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55

ATLANTIC LU. 7662. 21 Atlantic St. S.W. Air Cond.
Joan Fontaine in "IVY," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. TR. 8700 Air-Cond.
Ann Sheridan and Lew Ayres in "THE UNFAITHFUL"
At 1:00 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Air-Cond.
Double Feature
Kane Richmond at The Shadow in "MISSING LADY"
at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50
East Side Kids in "NEWS HOUNDS"
at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. Plus 2 cartoons.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311 Air-Cond
Joan Fontaine in "IVY"
at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

LAUREL Laurel, Maryland Laurel 113 Air-Cond.
Betty Hutton and John Lund in "PERILS OF PAULINE," in Technicolor

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

HOWARD Air-Conditioned Open 12 Noon
In Person: EDDIE HEYWOOD & BAND plus SY OLIVER & ORCHESTRA

LINCOLN Air-Conditioned Open 12:30 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, "SEA WOLF"

REPUBLIC Air-Conditioned Open 12:30 P. M.
Alan Ladd, Gail Russell "CALCUTTA"

BOOKER T Air-Conditioned Open 12:30 P.M.
Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, "DUEL IN THE SUN"

LANGSTON Air-Conditioned Open 12:45 P.M.
Alan Ladd, Gail Russell "CALCUTTA"

LUST THEATERS

STATE Falls Church, Va.
"THE MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET"
Maureen O'Hara, John Payne

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family East Falls Church, Va.
"HIGH BARBAREE"
Van Johnson, June Allyson

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
"THE MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET"
Maureen O'Hara

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1120
"SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS"
Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2008
"DUEL IN THE SUN"
Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"CHEYENNE"
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman

BYRD 104 S. Wayne St. OXford 1733
Free Parking—Hearing Aids
"DEAR RUTH"
Joan Caulfield, William Holden

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Ample Free Parking
"DUEL IN THE SUN"
Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck

VILLAGE 1307 E. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
Air-Conditioned
"UNFAITHFUL"
Ann Sheridan, Lew Ayers
Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Air-Conditioned
"THE MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET"
Maureen O'Hara, John Payne
Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE RED HOUSE"
Edw. G. Robinson, Lon McAllister
"BLONDE COMET"
Virginia Vale
Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9699
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"
Dan Clark, Martha Vickers
"DESPERATE CARGOES"
Ralph Byrd
Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 9th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"BOOMTOWN"
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy
"SONG OF THE WASTELAND"
Jimmy Wakely
Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347
Double Feature
"DEAD RECKONING"
Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott
"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"
Elyse Knox, Phil Regan
Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
"THE MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET"
Maureen O'Hara, John Payne
Mat. at 2 P. M.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600.
Joan Fontaine in "IVY"
1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300.
See the Battle of the Western Stars . . .
Roy Rogers and Trigger in "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS"
trucolor and
Gene Autry and Champion Jr. in "SADDLE PALS"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRinidad 9200
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
and
Red Ryder with Little Beaver in "STAGECOACH TO DENVER"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2400
Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy in "CYNTHIA"
1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45
PLUS: Special Added Featurette
Bing Crosby in "THE ROAD TO HOLLYWOOD"
1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. SE. VI. 4900
Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett in "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR"
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

K-B THEATERS

Air-Conditioned—Air Cond. Area Theaters
Alex., Arlington—Air Cond. For Information, Call AL. 9000

Good and Insufficient

How Fares Music on Radio?

By Paul Hume

SUPPOSE for a few minutes that you decide to limit your music listening to that musical diet offered by the radio. What do you hear?

Well, the major networks offer you the princely total of about 10 hours per week of what we may with reasonable accuracy describe as good music. For roughly 20 weeks of the year you may add around 3½ hours per week of opera from the Metropolitan. Even so, the total is not one to stagger the mind of the musical audience.

These hours of music may be broken up into the following list: New York Philharmonic 1½ hours; NBC Symphony, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Cleveland, Detroit, and Orchestras of the Nation, one hour each. (Not every one of these organizations is heard through the entire year but they approach a 52-week schedule and recorded music is usually played during those weeks when they are not heard.

EILEEN FARRELL

The balance of the 10 hours is filled with half-hour programs of varying worth. The Columbia Broadcasting System brings great credit to itself for two of these: Invitation to Music, and the organ recitals of E. Power Biggs. On these two programs alone one consistently hears new and unfamiliar works of highest excellence performed in fine taste.

Columbia also offers weekly song recitals by Eileen Farrell, Maria Kurenko or other singers of outstanding gifts. On N. B. C. the commercial trend to play over and over again the standard favorites is much more marked, so that even the best short musical program, the Telephone Hour, finds N. B. C. mutilating movements of symphonies, concertos, and other works in order to present some of the greatest names in musical circles today in a mere miscellany.

Knowledge Awakened

WHAT then do these weekly programs give us? First of all, an incalculable amount of good music brilliantly played. The radio concerts of some of our country's best orchestras have awakened a knowledge and love of fine music which no other medium could have brought about. Also, when orchestras are regularly conducted by Beecham, Toscanini, Koussevitsky, Rodzinsky, Szell, Walter, Bernstein and Stokowski, standards of performance are established by which other performers can be judged.

Moreover, the world's ranking soloists, as well as the young artists on their way up, are heard in dazzling order. This means that the names of the world's top artists are better known to radio audiences today than the works of the world's outstanding composers were to musicians of this country 100 years ago.

As to the repertoire of these concerts, one can be a little less enthusiastic, though not without qualification. True, there are weekends when the flood of music brings in two playings of the same Tschaikowsky or Brahms symphony within a 24-hour period; true, too, that from year to year one hears the same "50 pieces" in deadly repetitious monotony. True again that one could list many great works which have never yet been performed on the radio in this country—indeed, never performed more than once, if at all on or off the air.

Still, we must acknowledge the enormous repertoire laid before the radio audience by the constant broadcasting of orchestral and solo concerts.

Each Has Its Own

BUT in discussing this situation, it does not suffice merely to catalog network programs, for two reasons. Each city in the country has its own radio diet and not all of the network programs are aired by local outlets. Second, and in this matter of music quite important, the small independent stations, as well as network stations on their own initiative, can institute programs of good music.

Thus Washington is never permitted to hear the two finest musical programs on C. B. S., the Invitation to Music and the Biggs Sunday concerts. The local station has other fish to fry at 9:15 Sunday morning, and 11:30 Wednesday evening.

But Washington does have two independent stations which devote approximately 40 hours a week each to the playing of the finest music available on records. It is a shame that one of these has found the commercial problems of radio more than it can manage. The station has done a commendable piece of work and the city will be poorer musically if it is forced to shut down.

Through the good efforts of the older record station, Washington has heard an astonishing number of great works of music which would otherwise not reach local ears at all. Such monumental scores as the Berlioz Requiem, Arnold Schonberg's Gurre-Lieder, Berlioz' Damnation of Faust, Bellini's Norma, and many other neglected masterpieces have had hearings through the combination of records and the radio.

Listener Liberated

WITH the present day recorded repertoire being rapidly expanded, there is little music from the beginning of the seventeenth century on which cannot be richly explored and enjoyed over the air if stations are willing to buy and play records. This liberates the listener from the bonds into which the networks cast him, permitting him to range freely from local station to network and back again, as programs dictate.

What radio badly needs still in music, is greater use of live musicians to play and sing those works which are still neglected by the average performer. It needs also the vivifying influence of live singers and instrumentalists to spark broadcasts as mechanical performances cannot always do. The judicious combining of live and recorded music planned with knowledge and imagination can lift local and national musical broadcasting far above its present level.

If we need a model of the sort of thing music on the radio can be, we have only to look to the B. B. C.'s third program. Complete operas, chamber concerts, song recitals, and other forms of musical activity are scheduled nightly with musicians drawn from every quarter for the finest, most mature musical programming in radio. Compare Britain's resources with ours, and then tell us why their movies and their radio programs operate at so different a level from ours.

Pipes Skirl In New York's Union Square

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—Hard by a quaint little heath known as Union Square, among the brooding moors of lower Manhattan where dwell friendly tradesmen and dispensers of spaghetti, chop suey, hamburgers and borscht, the skirl of the bagpipes can be heard.

In this idyllic setting the busby and the sporran seem as rare as a minute of silence for the park-bench philosophers who prefer Karl Marx to Robert Burns. Yet here the only military bagpipe band in the United States makes its home.

This touch of the heather on 14th st. is supplied by 26 national guardsmen, members of New York's Ninth Regiment, Second Battalion, whose musical taste are largely Scotch and Irish but whose uniforms are strictly GI.

Want to Wear Kilts

HOWEVER, a move is afoot to reduce the paradoxical picture presented by pipes and a GI wardrobe. Band members are seeking permission to wear Eisenhower blouses along with kilts and leggings made of khaki.

The band's 16 pipes and 10 drums are presently manned by 23 musicians of Scotch and Irish origin. The drum major is of Czech descent, and two of the pipers are of British and Swedish strain. A dozen of them are war veterans.

The band meets twice weekly in the Ninth Regiment's armory to give off with a "recht guid blaw," as they don't say around 14th st. When the bandsmen aren't practicing or performing—they've appeared at churches, balls, hospitals, colleges, bond rallies, contests and fairs—they hold classes for any New York youngsters willing to learn.

Four men who already knew the instruments provided the nucleus when the band was formed more than two years ago in response to officers' desires for something different. They are Sergt. James Gallagher, pipe major and carpenter by day; Staff Sergt. Adam Smolk, bartender; Corpl. Patrick Lavin, subway motorman, and Sergt. John Bell, dental clinic employe.

How Bagpipes Work

BAGPIPES consist of an airtight bag, usually of leather, which is filled with air by the player through a blowpipe. Various pressures by the elbow squeeze air from the bag through a chanter, on which the player produces different notes, and through drones which give off continuous and somewhat blending notes.

The accompanying drums are mostly snares, with a few tenor drums and one bass. Even the drummers have to have special training to accompany the peculiar rhythm of the pipes.

The Ninth Regiment band plays not only Irish and Scotch tunes, but also the artillery song, "The Blue Danube," "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," and the Gregorian mass. Music must be transposed to suit the special requirements of the pipes, which have only nine notes and must be played in the key of C since they produce no half tones.

Since the band was formed, there has been only one complaint from the neighborhood. A group of women living behind the armory protested that while they always admired the Scotch people, the pipes were driving them to the point where "we can scarcely look at a Scotch and soda without wincing."

The girls were invited to come over and watch the boys perform. Several accepted. Since then, there have been no protests.

Taking Pictures

Dramatic Lighting Is Key Point In Catching Baby's Likeness

By Ollie Atkins

IT IS an old saying in the newspaper business that pictures of babies, animals and pretty girls are always good copy.

If you are the proud parent, there is no need to point out how valuable good pictures of the offspring become as time passes. If you have no children, or if the youngsters have passed the tot stage, you can always become a hero to a friend's family by snapping a few pictures of their baby.

The outstanding virtue of baby pictures is that they are always natural. The youngsters are not impressed with gadget-covered cameras nor subdued by photographers' reputations. Nor are the toddlers out to flatter their own vanity.

Artificial lighting is best for babies. Speed lights and flash bulbs are easy to use and don't overheat the subject as photoflood lamps are apt to do.

With speed lights and flash bulbs you capture movement and expressions which babies can never hold for a slow or time exposure.

Keep the camera close to the subject for large images on the negative and be sure your distance scale is set right for sharp focus.

Lighting of babies, as of other subjects, must be dramatic and beautiful. Straight light from the camera tends to make the picture just a record shot. Move those lights overhead and to the sides. Notice that today's picture employs no front lighting and is more effective for it.

Several years ago a wonderful baby picture won top honors in one of the larger national snapshot contests. It was a close-up of a child whose face was all screwed up in a most humorous manner. The secret was that the photographer, with his gear set and ready to fire, touched a drop of lemon juice to the baby's tongue. Another studio reversed this technique and let the children taste a speck of sugar to make them smile and pay attention.

* * * *

HOT WEATHER TIP: There is probably no handier place to store a camera when motoring than in the glove compartment of your car. And no worse place, either. For on these warm summer days a glove compartment gets mighty hot, so hot that both camera and film will be affected.

* * * *

The enlarged Ford Photo Supply establishment will have an auditorium and stage available for camera clubs. For use of the facilities call Bill Burford, manager.

BABY Nancy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Brown, 2108 26th st. S., Arlington, has her picture taken in her mother's arms. A 4x5 speed graphic shot, it was made on super panchro type B cut film at 1/200th of a second with two synchronized flashes at either side close enough for an F-22 lens stop

GENE LESTER, Hollywood color photographer for the Saturday Evening Post, has just produced a short technicolor movie entitled "Camera Angles." Included in the cast are real-life lensmen such as Earl Theisen making pix of Hedy Lamarr; Sprague Talbott working with Alexis Smith; Pic's Bob Wallace snapping photos of Sonia Henie, and Paul Hesse giving Barbara Bates the cover girl technique.

* * * *

Newest wrinkle in color photography is a system whereby you can get color prints made from black and white negatives. They sell at about two for a quarter for most regular sizes are are available at the camera shops.

* * * *

Free lance photographers working through agencies split the sale of their pictures at about 45 per cent for the agency and 55 per cent for the photographer.

Whiffenpoof Song Most Available

"The Whiffenpoof Song," by Meade Minningerode, George S. Pomeroy and Tod B. Galloway, revised by Rudy Vallee and printed by Miller, is available on three Columbia records, three Decca, two Victor and one each by Vogue, Signature, Majestic and Enterprise.

Latest recordings are by Robert Merrill, for Victor, and Bing Crosby and the Fred Waring chorus for Decca.

Conductor Cited

Asa D. Moore, Central Vermont Railway conductor, who operates the "Montrealer" and "Washingtonian", has been selected by a national magazine as "the typical United States railroad conductor." Moore has been in railroad service for 40 years.

New Camera 'Mag' Out Soon

A NEW quarterly magazine, Photography, will make its newsstand debut August 22 under the banner of the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., it was announced last week by B. G. Davis, president of the firm.

Edited by Bruce Downes, former Eastern editor of the monthly Popular Photography, also published by Ziff-Davis, the new magazine will be designed to reflect the best in fine art and science of camera work, according to Davis. It will contain articles by outstanding writers and photographers, including, in the first issue, Dr. M. F. Agha, Fritz Goro, Martin Munkacsi, Philippe Halsman and Willard D. Morgan.

Stress will be placed on subject material of wide photographic interest, of the kind that will be helpful, informative and inspiring to advanced amateurs and professionals alike, Davis said.

The magazine will be printed on coated stock by four printing processes—rotogravure, rotary, letter press, flatbed letter press and four-color offset.

Heads U. S.-Soviet Unit

Max Weber heads the art committee of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. A group show is planned soon.

There Is No Second

2-Piano Gag Leads To a Good Thing

By Jean Meegan

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—One of the hottest items in concert popularity today is the two piano team.

Of seven or eight expert duos, Whittemore and Lowe, a couple of ex-seamen, are top favorites. They are restrained from playing the long, oppressive, important masterpieces—because there are no duo-piano arrangements for such numbers.

Theatrically the duo is effective because the perfect synchronization of the two instruments is fun to watch. It's like a trick done with mirrors. They are: "There's no leader in our team; no second piano."

Whittemore and Lowe have just wound up an 84-city, 53,000-mile, seven-month, U.S., Canadian, and Hawaiian island tour—one of the biggest tours ever booked.

They drew double the biggest box-office ever realized in Carnegie Hall for a two piano team; they have been signed all through next season and into 1949; their recordings have sold 500,000 disks.

Actually their careers began as a hoax. They were invited to spend the summer in Puerto Rico with a missionary aunt of Arthur "Buck" Whittemore.

Whittemore tells the story: "On the way down in the boat Jack (Lowe) and I pretended to be celebrities, just to have some fun. We hit on the piano team idea because we figured we'd never be any place where there were two pianos in the same room. We'd written my aunt about the duet business just to cause excitement."

The surprise was on them. Whittemore's aunt had them booked for a concert at the Pro Arte de Music Society.

"Buck" Whittemore used to run a hot-dog stand in his home town, Vermillion, S. Dak. He also played piano in a movie house.

Lowe got a job in his teens as a combination bellhop and entertainer at a resort hotel near his native Denver and spent his tips practicing his music on the local funeral parlor organ.

They enlisted in the Navy a month after Pearl Harbor and in addition to their regular seaman 1/c duties gave 700 performances in the U.S. and the Pacific.

Musical Menu

Service Bandsmen Play Today as Season Wanes

The Army, Navy, Marine and other loyal bands will add their notes to the quiet air of Washington this week in some of the last summer concerts. The Marines play on Monday at their barracks, and on Wednesday on the Capitol Steps. The steps hold the army men on Friday, the Navy on Monday.

TOMASOW

The National Gallery, enjoying a deserved vacation, announces its plans for the fall in small but welcome packages, with word that the Tomasow String Quartet will be heard in three concerts there this fall. The quartet includes Jan Tomasow and George Steiner, violins, George Wargo, viola, and John Martin, cello.

The Sligo Music Club will award a scholarship in voice this fall, to run from September through June. Auditions will be heard September 14 at 4 p. m. at the Fairchild studios. For further details call Sligo 2003.

The Brevard Music Festival Association, which is today concluding its first three-day session this summer, announces concerts for next Friday, Saturday and Sunday with such soloists as Violinist Patricia Travers, Julius Huehn, and Edna Phillips, as well as a children's concert. The Festival Symphony Orchestra is directed by James Christian Pfohl, who is musical director of the entire festival.

BEEBE—*From Page 1*

Bea Says What Stage Needs Is Bea Lillie

and I said, of course there couldn't be any space, what with all the state suites always reserved for our Socialist government ministers, but somehow there was and here I am. It's all rather wonderful, like old times, except that I haven't any clothes at all. We're not allowed to have any at home any more, and I'm getting so well fed in the week I've been here that I've let this one suit I own out to its limit. What am I to do? Go home splitting at the gussets? It's all too much of a problem for little me to cope with!"

World's Noisiest Flat

MISS LILLIE was occupying an apartment she maintains directly above the East Side highway, which is easily the world's noisiest flat. You can't hear yourself think, and Miss Lillie says that saves her a lot of trouble.

"Joking aside, I think I can say that while a new 'Charlot's Revue' is not yet actually in the works, it is definitely in the cards," Miss Lillie said. "The idea would be to organize and assemble it in England. Then we would bring it to New York in what I will term its full flower of perfection in October or November. Of course, I have no idea how it would stack up as competition to the really wonderful musical shows already established here, like 'Brigadoon,' but the worst we could do would be to lose our shirts. A shirt more or less in New York doesn't make so much difference. Of course, losing your shirt in England makes it impossible for one to go out in public unless it's in a raincoat, since nobody has more than one shirt any more."

Theatrical Homeland

Miss Lillie confesses that the only time she has missed a professional bet in recent years was when she was slated to have played Ethel Merman's part in the London production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

"You have no idea how dismayed I was when the show turned out to be the greatest success London has seen in years and the theater was literally mobbed with lovely, cash-spending customers," she said. "And there I was absolutely not in it. I had fumbled around so much I just hemmed and hawed my way out of the role of a lifetime. Lillie is a dope!"

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OF A
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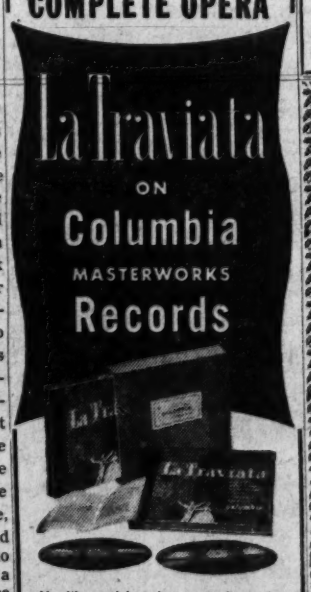

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A Talk About Books

Why Is a Radio Writer?

"OCTOBER MORNING," is one of "Radio's Best Plays" collected by Joseph Liss. Staff Sergt. Millard Lampell, author of the script, is shown standing at left of table discussing the material with a GI cast. The play was broadcast twice by Mutual and recorded by the Army for distribution to hospitals. At bottom, left, is Erik Barnouw, editor of a similar collection of scripts and author of one of those selected by Liss, who is shown at bottom, right

By Sonia Stein

IN A slick-paper pamphlet eight pages in length, duPont announces that "Cavalcade of America" will return to the air tomorrow night at 8 over WRC-NBC. With pardonable pride the sponsor points out that the 12-year-old series has received citations from close to 20 clubs, institutes, polls and whatnots.

WALTER BRENNAN

And, with a double-page spread in the middle of the booklet, gives notice that "foremost screen personalities" will appear in "outstanding plays." Robert Young and Walter Brennan will be starred tomorrow night in the story of Peter Cooper. John Hodiak will portray Al Spalding in "The Red Stockings" the following week.

Erik Barnauw, author of tomorrow night's production, "The Iron Horse," has mentioned (although not in connection with this program) that it is the lack of recognition in radio that drives many of its best writers out. They get recognized as playwrights, poets, novelists—then they get bitter about radio and leave it.

Only A Few Haven't

THERE are few scriptwriters included in radio play anthologies who haven't written for "Cavalcade," and actual scripts from the series often make the grade.

Barnouw, in his collection of 25 plays, "Radio Drama in Action" (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc.), states that "Cavalcade" is one of the few sponsored series that give an opportunity to talents which don't fit into prescribed formulas.

Arthur Miller, whose particular talents inspired the Barnouw comment, describes his experience in writing "Grandpa and the Statue" for the series somewhat darkly: "The story behind the script is the same as the story behind most 'Cavalcade' scripts, and probably all other radio scripts. The man in the advertising office has a calendar with all the national holidays and celebrations and so on marked on it. I come in and we talk until I get depressed, and then go home and do the script and then try not to think of Washington's Birthday coming up."

Prefaces for All

FOR people who have a curiosity about the scriptwriters—Barnouw's collection, published in 1945, and Joseph Liss' "Radio's Best Plays," published recently (Greenburgh: Publisher), both contain excellent prefaces to each script included.

In many ways, these preliminary remarks are as interesting as the plays themselves and in each case give the state of affairs (much of it world affairs) which precipitated these radio plays.

The Barnouw book is devoted to scripts which represented the best of radio drama "in action," that is, serving a public interest. Consequently many of the plays chosen come from those produced under the auspices of educational institutions, Government agencies, national societies for one thing and another.

So It's Nice Work

COLLECTIONS sell, by the way. "Radio Drama in Action" was completely sold out within a month of publication and it took six months to catch up to the demand. Barnouw recalls that his father's de luxe edition of Chaucer translated into archaic Dutch meter was somewhat less in demand.

He is one radio writer who plans to stay in radio with or without recognition, because he thinks it's a wonderful medium, providing "freedom of movement" and a large audience.

Courageous Type

LISS, WHO HAD courage enough to include his own, "Rebirth in Barrows Inlet" in his collection of 20 of "Radio's Best Plays," has been writing for the medium since 1939, when three of his pieces were accepted by Columbia Workshop. He was awarded the Rockefellowship in radio writing in 1940 and worked with the OWI, Office of Inter-American Affairs and the State Department.

In addition to writing informative prefaces for each of the plays included in his anthology, Liss has written an introduction pointing out that "radio is just as good or grotesque as the other arts, considering all the limitations."

Most marked difference in viewpoint between Collectors Liss and Barnouw is that Liss believes "every skilled playwright can be a good radio dramatist," whereas Barnouw is firmly convinced that novelists and poets take best to the medium of radio, and that playwrights most frequently flop.

Strickly From Brooklyn

Lady Disc Jockey CAN Get 'Em Up

A WOMAN'S WORK is never done, and it starts awfully early in the morning. Florence, WGAY disc jockey, has just been flung into that traditionally distaff task of getting the family out of bed in the morning.

FLORENCE

Florence, who was "bread and buttered in Brooklyn" and still lands butter-side down on her words, last week took over the 7:30 to 9 a. m. stint of getting people out of bed on the right side. Hired as a secretary two months ago, the former entertainer for WAVE Quarters Q kept the station staff in such a fancy set of stitches that she was allowed to try her Brooklynese on a Saturday afternoon disc show and a Monday-Wednesday-Friday comedy show.

Now promoted to morning man, she still does the Saturday show and the bosses' typing as well.

Florence, like the best-known of the male morning men, Arthur Godfrey, is a red head. But there the physical resemblance ends.

HELEN HAYES, Fredric March, Paul Lukas and Margaret O'Brien are among the top-flight stars who will be heard on the new "Our Land Be Bright" and "Lest We Forget—the American Dream" series over WOL.

"Our Land Be Bright," to be heard Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m., is produced by the VFW and deals with veterans' problems and international relations.

The other series, to be heard Thursday nights at 7:30, is produced by the Institute for Democratic Education to combat prejudice and discrimination. Using the stories of people who have overcome these handicaps, the series projects the listener into the problem, so that it becomes his own.

The Institute for Democratic Education's other big radio deal, the "Little Songs on Big Subjects" which WWDC, WINX and other stations are using, have inspired listeners to telephone asking for repeat performances. As far as anybody can recall, it's the first time listeners have evinced such an interest in public service announcements.

The songs are written by Lou Singer and Hy Jaret and produced for the Institute by WNEW.

CONGRESS may adjourn but Herson runs on forever. Determined to keep his "Coffee with Congress" show on the air all summer because his WRC-NBC audience shows a decent interest in his efforts, Bill Herson has been haunting Capitol Hill to trap stray Congressmen who are in town on Saturday mornings.

Burl Ives, ballad singer, has added guest stars to his Friday night series over WOL-Mutual. But they will all be "folk" artists of some kind. "Aunt Fanny" of the ABC "Breakfast Club" program was his first and others will be Sir Launcelot, the Calypso singer from Trinidad, Lily Wall, the 75-year-old student of American folklore, barbershop quartet singers, etc.

The Record Player

Old England Produces Another Good Set

Stravinsky: Fire Bird Suite. London Philharmonic Orchestra. Ernest Ansermet, conductor. Decca Set EDA 30. $7.20. Last week it was an English Decca set of Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe which vanquished all comers. This week it is the same company's Fire Bird. Wouldn't you think that the domestic companies would do something to rival their English cousins?

Here again we have the combination which gave the recorded world what is probably the greatest recording of the year in Stravinsky's Petrouchka. Ansermet, Swiss specialist in modern scores, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, do wonders with the Russian genius' earliest public success.

Compare this recording with any other from the standpoint of engineering and tonal fidelity. Compare it in the perfection of its softest and loudest passages. And pray, compare the surfaces with those of any rival. English Decca walks off with every honor.

From the standpoint of musical interpretation, there is more than one legitimate reading of Fire Bird. For myself I like Ansermet better than either Stokowski or Stravinsky himself, both of whom are available on recent pressings. The odd side has a charming scherzo taken from the early scene where the princesses play with their golden apples. This is a set to replace any other recording of Fire Bird you own.

Thomas: O Men From the Fields; also: **Hook:** Bright Phoebus. Marian Anderson, contralto, with Franz Rupp, pianist. Victor 10-1300. 85 cents. Brilliant coloratura in the Phoebus, and beauty of tone and conception in the lovely poem by Padraic Colum highlight this disc.

But as you have discovered by now, the surface noise is so bad it is difficult to hear Miss Anderson at times, and never once does the voice emerge with anything like its natural sound, because of the mechanical racket. Compare this with any English Decca surface.

Strauss-Stokowski: Waltzes from Die Fledermaus. Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Victor 10-1310. 85 cents. After a summer of Strauss waltzes from the Watergate, I am firmly convinced that Strauss wrote the waltzes the way he wanted them played. All this dressing them up and orchestrating them to sound as if they were by Richard instead of Johann does them no good. Furthermore, why put on two sides of a 10-inch record, music which could be played without interruption on one side of a 12-inch disc? Finally, I don't think the orchestra sounds well, though that is the last thing of which one ordinarily accuses a Stokowski-conducted orchestra. Surfaces are fair, but all this music is much better available in other good recordings.

—P. H.

WELCOME! Jerry Carter got a charming greeting from a member of the WTOP staff when he returned to his Saturday night "Date With Jerry" show last night

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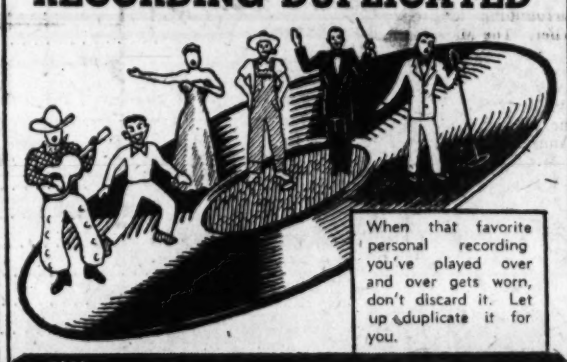

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Today's Radio Highlights

Ginny's on the Air at 7:30 Tonight

GINNY SIMMS begins a new show tonight at 6:30 over WTOP-CBS. "The Pause that Refreshes on the Air" will feature Percy Faith and his 45-piece orchestra and emcee Roger Pryor as "the girl with sunshine in her voice."

Other highlights:

Discussions

Dostoevsky's "The Idiot" is discussed by Professors Helen Muchnic of Smith, Eugene O'Neill, jr., of Yale and Houston Petersoh of Rutgers. WTOP—10:30 a. m.

Bridge is discussed by Neva Stock and listeners' questions are answered. WPIK—12:45 p. m.

Should German Industry Be Revived Now? Stanley High of Reader's Digest and James S. Martin, formerly with AMG in Germany. WTOP—1 p. m.

Rheumatoid arthritis is discussed by Dr. James Gannon. WOL—1 p. m.

"The Struggle for Europe" is discussed by Professors Louis Gottschalk, Vernon Puryear and Waldemar Westergaard. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Senator Claude Pepper offers a new approach to "Russia." WEAM—1:45 p. m.

The Foreign Press Looks at the USA. Paul Scott Rankine, Reuters; Vivianna Lovell, France Presse; James Loo, Central News Agency of China, and Werner Imhoof of the Swiss press. WBCC—3 p. m.

Canada Lee and **Charles Derwent**, head of Actor's Equity, are interviewed about the discrimination policy at the National Theater. Representatives of the Interracial Nursery and Community Vacation School are also interviewed. WWDC—11:15 p. m.

Music

Behrend and Kelberine play McDonald's Concerto for Two Pianos with the Philadelphia orchestra. WINX and WINX-FM—2:05 p. m.

Bernard Herrmann conducts the CBS Orchestra in Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony, Aubert's "Habanera," d'Indy's "Istar Variations" and Faure's "Pavane." WTOP—3 p. m.

Frank Black conducts NBC Symphony in Haydn's Symphony No. 100 and Debussy's Quartet for Strings. WRC—5 p. m.

"Music from Mayfair" features top English dance bands. WOOK—6:30 p. m.

Schumann's Symphony No. 1 played by the Cleveland Symphony under Leinsdorf. WQQW—7 p. m.

Kitty Kallen is guest soloist with Alec Templeton. WRC—8 p. m.

GINNY SIMMS
. . . pause that refreshes

Willa Stewart, soprano, joins the Detroit Symphony under Poole in a program of selections by Auber, Verdi, Bizet and Enesco. WMAL—8 p. m.

WPIK Begins FM Programs Tomorrow

WPIK will begin duplicating its sunrise to sunset operations on FM tomorrow, and also offer additional programs on FM only, until 10 p. m. The FM broadcasts will be on 98.3 megacycles.

WCFM, the FM station to be built on Virginia ave. nw., near the Potomac River Parkway, has announced that its facilities will be combined with those of the Konsum gasoline station where station manager H. F. Kern now makes his headquarters.

There are an estimated 14,500 FM sets in use in the Washington area, according to a recent survey made by The Washington Post. Until this survey was made, 8000 plus was the best figure available.

The broadcasting station will occupy the entire second floor with the present structure expanded considerably. Several nearby houses will be torn down and the gas storage tanks in that neighborhood are due for early removal.

WCFM is being financed by local consumer cooperative organizations and sale of preferred stock to anyone interested.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, August 17, 1947 — **Eastern Daylight Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Family Album, 8:05	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00	Coast to Coast	World News	Young People's Church	News; Songs	Pilgrim Hour	CBS World News
:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	News	of Faith	Fighting Faith	Garden Gate
:30	" " "	Singtime	Faith in Our Time	Holst's	Bible School	D. C. Dateline
:45	" " "	Waltzes		Hymn of Jesus	" "	Labor News
10 :00	Hour of Power	Bible Highlights	Radio Bible Class	News; Smoke	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
:15	Barry Sharma	Dr. F. K. Stamm	" " "	Rings	" "	" " "
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Sunday Music	" "	Invitation to
:45	Southernaires	Show	" " "	" "	" "	Learning
11 :00	Fine Arts Quar't.	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Church	Good Gardening	News; Wings O'er
:15	" " "	R'nger Joe's R'nch	" "	National City	Spirituals	Jordan
:30	Hour of Faith	Show Pieces	Fourth Presby-	Christian Church	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	terian Church	" "	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	News Summary	News	The Pilgrim Hour	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	Sunday Strings	Emil Cote	" " "	Ed Hart	and Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	" "	Music Salon	Lutheran Hour	Music for Moderns	Amateurs of 1947	As Others See Us
:45	Raymond Swing	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	(Larry Lesuer)
1 :00	Warriors of	America United	Dr. James Gannon	News; Musical	" " "	People's Platform
:15	Peace	" "	Medical Drama	Treasures	" " "	" "
:30	Sammy Kaye	Chicago Round	Mutual Music	Choral Favorites	Phila. at Wash.	Time For Reason
:45	" "; Fact	Table	Show	" "	" " "	Howard K. Smith
2 :00	Deadline Mys'try	Robert Merrill	Show Tune Time	News; Symphony	" " "	News Review
:15	" "	Show	" " "	McDonald's	" " "	" "
:30	Sunday Vespers	Harvest of Stars	Furs on Parade	Concerto for	" " "	Bob Reid Sings
:45	" "	(James Melton)	Vet W'nts to Know	Two Pianos	" " "	Here's to Ya
3 :00	Lassie	Carmen Cavallero	Reunion	News; Memorable	" " "	CBS Symphony
:15	John'y Thom son	" "	" "	Music	" " "	" "
:30	This Week	One Man's Family	Count of Monte	"	Scores & Encores	" "
:45	Around World	" " "	Cristo	"	" "	" "
4 :00	Are These Our	Quiz Kids	House of	News; Memorable	Meet the C'mpos'r	" "
:15	Children?	" "	Mystery	Music	" " "	" "
:30	Lee Sweetland	World's Most	True Detective	" "	News; Spt.-Expres	Electric Hour
:45	" "	Honored Music	Mysteries	" "	Super-Express	" "
5 :00	Darts for Dough	NBC Symphony	The Shadow	News; Sophisti-	Confid'tially Yours	Family Hour
:15	" " "	(Frank Black)	" "	cated Rhythm	Manhattan Music	" "
:30	Counterspy	" " "	Abbott Mysteries	" "	News; Spirituals	Jean Sablon
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	of the Old South	News, Harsch
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News Roundup	Gospel Tabernacle	Silver Theater
:15	Mon. Headlines	" "	" "	Concert by	" "	" "
:30	Wayne King	Ellery Queen	Nick Carter	Dinu Lipatti	Sports News	Ginny Simms
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Wigglesworths	" "
7 :00	Candid	Jack Paar	All-American	News; The Phil-	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
:15	Microphone	" "	Soap Box Derby	harmonic Hour	" " "	" " "
:30	Greatest Story	Rogue's Gallery	Gabriel Heatter	Handel's	World Front	Blondie
:45	Ever Told	" "	" "	Concerti Grosse	" "	" "
8 :00	Sunday Evening	Alec Templeton	Mediation Board	News; Music of	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Hour	" "	" "	the Americas	Baptist Church	" "
:30	" " "	Front and Center	Voices of Strings	Nights at the Ballet	" " "	Crime Doctor
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "	"; News
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Exploring the	News; Symphony	Old-Fashioned	Corliss Archer
15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Unknown	Liszt's	Revival Hour	" "
:30	Jimmy Fidler	American Album	Jim Backus Show	Mefisto Waltz	" " "	Tony Martin Show
:45	String Prelude	" "	" " "	(Koussevitsky)	" " "	" " "
10 :00	Hour of Music	Take It Or	Quiet Please	News; Music by	Prayer Answered	Xavier Cugat
:15	" " "	Leave It	" "	Ray Bloch	Songs You Love	" "
:30	" " "	The Big Break	Reflections	Race for Air Pow'r	News; Church	Strike It Rich
:45	" " "	" " "	Reminiscing	Fireside Melodies	of God	" " "
11 :00	Round the Clock	News; Sports	Wm. Hillman	News Roundup	" " "	Headlines, Bylines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music	Bible Edition	Popular Classics	Americans All	D. C. Report
:30	Lee Dayton	Eternal Light	Dance Music	" "	" " "	Lee Brown
:45	" "	" "	"; News	" "	Sunday Vespers	" "

WQQW 570			
7:00 Bizets' Symph.	11:00 Jupiter Symph.	2:30 Accent on Melody	6:00 Michel. Ensemble
9:00 Children's Hour	Noon Concerto Grosse	3:00 Jazz Classics	6:45-D. C. Opera Guild
9:30 Faure "Requiem"	1:00 Opera Favorites	4:00 Collector's Corner	7:00 Schumann's 1st
10:00 "Death and Maiden"	1:30 Patterns in Music	4:30 BBC Mystery	News five minutes before
	2:00 Music for Sunday	5:00 Pops Concert	each hour.

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM 101.1
Duplicates WWDC 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., with music until 11.

WRC-FM 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WASH-FM 98.9
Operates from 2:43 until 11:07 with music except for news, 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5. Paris Visit, 5:45. Treasury Show, 7:30. Great Americans, 9. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11:05. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM 93.3
Duplicates WGAY 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
News, 6, 8. Andre Kostelanetz, 8:05. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-ins, 7:30. Sweet and Low, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Prophecy, 7:30. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Bible, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Operettas, 7:30. Troubadours, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Prayer, 7. Blue Horizons, 7:15. Cantatas, 8.	Wings of Song, 6. Organ Loft, 7. Music of Many Lands, 7:30. News, 7:55. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30.
9:00—Bing Crosby	Sunday Serenade	News.	News.	Background	Children's Hour.
9:15— " "	" "	Hymn Singer.	Church News.	for Breakfast.	" "
9:30—Maurice Brown's	" "	Musical Memoirs.	D'Artega Orch.	" "	World Waltzes.
9:45— Orchestra.	" "	Carmen Cavallero.	" "	" "	" "
10:00—News; Mr. Elon	" "	Church News.	Sunday Spirituals.	Musical	Melody Playhouse.
10:15— Baptist Church.	" "	Devotions.	" "	Meanderings.	" "
10:30—Velvet Strings	" "	World of Song.	Music of	Crown Capers.	Volunteers of
10:45— " "	Bing Crosby.	Hollywood Melodies	Our Neighbors.	" "	America.
11:00—Church Service.	Arlington Church.	Three Suns.	Christ Lutheran	Record Breakers.	National Tabernacle.
11:15— " "	" "	Harry Horlick.	Church	" "	" "
11:30— " "	" "	Rock of Faith	" "	Classical Moments.	" "
11:45— " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00—News; Mill Hearth	AAF Band.	Sunday Theater.	News.	Table for Two.	Forum of the Air.
12:15—Melody Shop.	" "	" "	Piano Classics.	Virginia Viewpoint	" "
12:30— " "	Noonday News	News, Don Bell.	Sports Review.	" "	" "
12:45—Bridge Lesson.	Aboard for Adventure	Here's to Vets.	Music of Finland	" "	" "
1:00—Hour of Romance.	Georgetown Forum	Parade of Stars.	News.	Man About Town.	Baltimore Gospel
1:15— " " "	" "	Community Forum.	Sunday Syncopations.	" "	Tabernacle.
1:30— " " "	Mystery Is My	Intermezzo.	" "	Instru'tal Interlude	" "
1:45— " " "	Hobby	" "	" "	Parmer Prone Wash.	" "
2:00—News; Boston Pops	Hall of Hits	Hall of Hits.	News; Melodies	WEAM's Musical	Baha'i; Singing
2:15— " "	" "	" "	on Parade.	Library	Strings.
2:30—Alexandria History	Trio Time	As I Remember It	Don Cossack Choir	" " "	Research.
2:45—Guest Star.	Federal Index.	Romance of Jewels.	Kenwood Concert.	" " "	Poets' Corner.
3:00—Jesse Crawford,	Happy Melodies	Music Is Fun.	Are We Agreed?	" " "	Old-Fashioned
3:15— Organist.	" "	" "	" "	" " "	Revival Hour.
3:30—Harry Horlick's	Kostelanitz	American Music	Opera	" " "	" "
3:45— Orchestra.	" "	" "	" "	" " "	Symphony Hall.
4:00—News; Choristers.	Jan Garber.	Pan Americana.	Ruth Thompson	" " "	" "
4:15—Here's to Vets.	" "	" "	" "	" " "	" "
4:30—AAF Wings of Song	Oldtimers.	Stars on Horizon	Music in	" " "	News; Dinner Music.
4:45—Wayne King.	" "	Guest Star	Leisure Time.	" " "	Elder Williams'
5:00—Music	Music of Americas	Symphony of Song.	News; Bethesda	" " "	Bibleway Church.
5:15— for Sunday.	" "	" "	Christian Church	" " "	" "
5:30—Russ Morgan.	World News.	News, Don Bell.	Peter Lattimore	Evensong.	Sports Review.
5:45— " "	Fair and Cooler	Among My Souvenirs.	News.	Twilight Time.	Songs at Eventide.
6:00—News; Concert.	Sports.	Music for Sunday.	Musical Comedy	" "	Hospitality House.
6:15—	Our Land Be Bright.	" "	Highlights.	" "	" "
6:30—Cavalcade.	Trade Winds Tavern.	Gypsy Airs.	Sweetly Swinging.	" "	Concert Time.
6:45—Business Reporter.	Citizens of Tomorrow	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00—Show Time.	Earl Towner's	Dinnertime Melodies.	News.	" "	" "
7:15— " "	Concert Orch.	" "	Cote Glee Club.	" "	" "
7:30—At Sundown.	Decision Now	Summer Symphony	Twilight Symphony	" "	" "
7:45— " "	My Serenade	" "	" " ; News	" "	" "

LACY'S PRESENTS
THIS WEEK'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WNBW—Channel 4
SUNDAY
8:00 P. M.—Tex and Jinx
8:20 P. M.—Party Line
8:50 P. M.—Film Shorts
9:00 P. M.—The Borden Show
MONDAY
7:45 P. M.—Illustrated Newsreel
8:00 P. M.—NBC Television Newsreel
8:10 P. M.—Film Shorts
8:40 P. M.—Trotting Races
9:40 P. M.—Illustrated Newsreel
WEDNESDAY
7:30 P. M.—Kraft Television Theater
8:30 P. M.—Kelvinator Kitchen
9:00 P. M.—Capital Citizen—Bill Herson
THURSDAY
2:00 P. M.—Tennis Matches
FRIDAY
7:45 P. M.—The Light Fantastic
8:00 P. M.—Disc Magic
8:20 P. M.—The World In Your Home
8:40 P. M.—Author Meets Critic
9:02 P. M.—Cavalcade of Sports
10:00 P. P.—Feature Bout

WTTG—Channel 5
SUNDAY
1:20 P. M.—Baseball: Senators vs. Athletics—Double-header
MONDAY
2:50 P. M.—Baseball: Senators vs. Phillies for Cancer Fund
6:45 P. M.—Walter Compton & News
7:00 P. M.—Small Fry Club
7:30 P. M.—Step 'n Fetch-it
7:45 P. M.—Swing Hostess—Martha Tilton
9:00 P. M.—Music Album
9:15 P. M.—Film Short
9:30 P. M.—Step 'n Fetch-it
TUESDAY
6:45 P. M.—Walter Compton & News
7:00 P. M.—Small Fry Club
7:30 P. M.—Highway to the Stars
8:00 P. M.—Western Film
9:00 P. M.—Boxing—Jerome Stadium
WEDNESDAY
6:45 P. M.—Walter Compton & News
7:00 P. M.—Small Fry Club
7:30 P. M.—Bob Wolff
7:45 P. M.—To be announced
8:30 P. M.—Wrestling Matches—Turner's Arena
THURSDAY
6:45 P. M.—Walter Compton & News
7:00 P. M.—Small Fry Club
7:30 P. M.—Birthday Party
8:00 P. M.—Nickelodeon
FRIDAY
6:45 P. M.—Walter Compton & News
7:00 P. M.—Small Fry Club
8:15 P. M.—Santa Fe Trail

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Part of Cone Collection

Baltimore Shows French Art

DETAIL of Paul Gauguin's painting, "Woman of Tahiti," on loan from Cone collection and now being displayed at the Baltimore Museum of Art

By Jane Watson Crane

THOUGH still in private hands, the Cone art collection is one of Baltimore's proudest possessions. This summer the Baltimore Museum of Art has on loan 72 paintings, water colors, drawings and gouaches, selected from what is considered one of the finest groups of French nineteenth and twentieth century art in the country.

The Cone collection was started about 40 years ago by two sisters, Claribel and Etta Cone. Friends of Gertrude and Leo Stein, they knew many of the now famous figures in French art when they were struggling young artists. More important, they gave them substantial backing by consistently buying their work.

With their brother, Dr. Fred Cone, the three made museums of their separate, adjacent apartments in Baltimore. Using every available inch of space, they stocked their homes with paintings, drawings, sculptures, textiles, laces, and antique furniture. And as the fame of the collections grew, the were most generous in giving private view to those who came from all over the countr with letters of introduction.

As the artists sent new material fro abroad, the apartments were filled wit hundreds of paintings and drawings f which there was no room on the walls. Thes the present owner, Miss Etta Cone, on survivor of the trio, would kindly bring ou for interested visitors and, if she were i the mood, she would regale her listener with a wealth of anecdote about the artist

A portion of the Cone collection was first shown publicly in Baltimore in 1929 when the Museum moved to its present quarters near Johns Hopkins. The present summer show is a larger group. While there are no bronzes this year, the selection is rich in the less familiar drawings, notably by Matisse and Picasso.

These two painters were particular favorites of the trio. Correspondence with Matisse continued and some of his paintings sent from abroad are of quite recent vintage.

THE Baltimore Museum exhibition consists of 29 works by Matisse, showing examples from his earliest period to the present. Sixteen by Picasso trace similar development. One of Cezanne's famous "Bathers" series is shown, as is one of the equally famous "Mont Saint Victoire," of which there is also a version in the Phillips Memorial Gallery here.

Courbet, Manet, Monet, Sisley, Pissarro, Renoir, Redon, and van Gogh are represented. Coming closer to our own time, here is a landscape by the so-called "Sunday" painter, Henri Rousseau, a "Woman of Tahiti" by Gauguin, works by Derain, Marquet, Onagall, Braque, and Modigliani.

The Cones also bought work by American artists. Of these, only one is shown here —a head of a girl by Leon Kroll.

Some of the paintings have been shown frequently, but many have never been on public display before. Aside from these, the drawings and water colors offer an unusual opportunity to see the more intimate and informal side of the artists' work, including portrait sketches of their friends and patrons.

The collection will continue on view through September 22 at the Baltimore Museum.

Play and Notes in Bank

More Sherlock Holmes Turns Up

By Charles Honce

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—Tantalizing news of the discovery of unpublished Sherlock Holmes stories has been coming from London for several years.

A current cable reveals that Adrian Conan Doyle, son of Sir Arthur, has found among the late writer's papers at least two additional items concerning the angular sleuth.

The only trouble, from the standpoint of Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts in the United States, is that nothing ever seems to materialize from these announcements.

Holmes fanatics got their first shot in the arm through word in 1942 that a tale of some 3000 words had just come to light. The Doyle estate, however, held that this number was one of Sir Arthur's poorer efforts, and that his reputation would suffer if it were given to the world.

A considerable clamor was raised and for a time it appeared that the estate would relent to permit the story—"The Man Who Was Wanted"—to be released, at least for private circulation among the more ardent worshipers at the Sherlockian shrine.

That's about as far as it went, however. What finally happened was that a few hundred words of the yarn were printed in Hesketh Pearson's biography of Sir Arthur in 1943, and reprinted on this side of the Atlantic in a brochure "A Baker Street Four-Wheeler" the following year. The latter item, edited by Edgar W. Smith, a General Motors executive and high priest of all Sherlock Holmes idolaters, had only a limited circulation among members of the Baker Street Irregulars.

Thus, with the Sherlockian world still waiting for the complete story, the announcement of the new find is not only tantalizing but exasperating as well to devotees.

Stored in Old Hat Box

THE RECENT word from London was that the new material had turned up in an old cardboard hat box stored in a country bank.

Adrian Conan Doyle said the manuscripts included an unpublished one act play, "The Crown and Diamond—An Evening With Sherlock Holmes," and some notes called "Some Personalia About Mr. Sherlock Holmes."

"There is no doubt 'The Crown and Diamond' is an unpublished play by Sir Arthur," Doyle said. "From examinations of his writing and the text of the play itself I should say it was written about the time of 'The Return of Sherlock Holmes'—in the early 1900's."

Doyle said the find was made when he, his brother and sister went to the bank at Crowborough, Sussex, to remove some papers which their father had stored there in 1922, eight years before his death. There was no announcement whether or when the material would be made public.

The situation surrounding the story discovered earlier, "The Man Who Was Wanted," was summed up in Edgar Smith's introduction to the fragment printed in "A Baker Street Four-Wheeler."

"First word of the existence of an unpublished manuscript from the pen of John H. Watson, M.D., came to the United States on July 15, 1942, when Mr. P. M. Stone of Boston, received from his friend Bertram Rota of Bodley House, London, a copy of the London Star

SHERLOCK HOLMES
. . . still deducing?

June 13. A special writer mentioned rather casually in his column the discovery by Mr. Hesketh Pearson of the text of a new Sherlock Holmes story among the papers of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, whose biography Pearson was then engaged in writing.

"Sir Arthur, who acted during his lifetime as Dr. Watson's literary agent (this is a whimsy nourished by the Baker Street Irregulars) had evidently felt the tale to be inferior in quality, and had refused to permit its publication. The executors of Sir Arthur's estate adhered to this decision after his death, and despite all the clamor that has since been raised, they have remained steadfast in their determination to deny to an eager world this taste, of 'more, no matter what, of Sherlock Holmes.'"

Opening of Story

PEARSON'S opinion was that the opening scenes of the story in Holmes' quarters were "quite as good as anything that Conan Doyle did, but the plot is weak." Here is how Doyle—or shall we say Watson—began the tale:

"One of my best patients was in a very critical state at the time, and it was not until August was gone that he passed the crisis and began to recover. Feeling that I could leave my practice with a good conscience in the hands of a locum tenens, I began to wonder where and how I should best find the rest and change I needed."

Baker Street Irregulars

WHILE the Baker Street Irregulars and its scion societies have been signally unsuccessful in getting the material released, they have attracted considerable attention in recent years by their devotion to the master and the propagation of his virtues.

The parent body was founded in New York in 1934 by a band of hot-shot literary figures, but the organization languished until 1940 when "Butions" (Secretary) Smith took over. Since then branches have sprung up all over the country, ranging from a hefty aggregation, "The Hounds of the Baskerville," in Chicago, to "The Solitary Cyclist," composed of the one and only member in Washington, D. C.—Helene Yuhasova.

Twenty-eight year old Helene Yuhasova (who shortens her name to Yuhas for her secretarial work at the State Department) claims she is really only a Washington correspondent for the Quarterly Baker Street Journal, since women cannot be members of the Baker Street Irregulars.

Ladies who have these honorary associations with the Irregulars are invited to the cocktail party preceding the annual dinner, she says, but it is the men who stay to dinner.

Miss Yuhas became a pseudo member of the outfit by detecting a flaw in the great master's reasoning in one story, and sending her findings to the journal.

Her first introduction to the Doyle stories came at the age of 12 when she read a Holmes book given to her sister as a gift. From then on she was an addict.

Here are some of the other scion societies:

The Six Naplians of Baltimore. This chapter meets in a restaurant near the grave of Edgar Allan Poe, author of the world's first detective stories.

The Amateur Mendicant Society of Detroit.

The Three Students of Long Island.

Notes on Washington Art

THIS spring a small group of enthusiasts banded together for outdoor painting expeditions to the surrounding countryside. Covering a radius within 50 miles of the Capital, the numbered swelled from 18 to 60. Some were painters of experience, some were former students, some were beginners.

The "Potomac Outdoor Painters" have now disbanded, but the results of their work are being shown through tomorrow at the Artists Cooperative, 1820 M st. nw. From the 60 or more entries submitted, a jury composed of John Galloway, Eugen Weisz, Jessalee Sickman and Patricia Caulfield selected 26 paintings for hanging. Of this number, some are showing their work publicly for the first time.

James Cupoli, Marshall Kathan, Isolda Fonsea, John Collins, Alexis Burgess, and Sylvia Duerksen make notable contributions to an exhibit which is testimony to the diversity and paintability of the city and its environs.

LITHOGRAPHS by the American artist, Childe Hassam, will be shown by the Division of Graphic Arts of the Smithsonian Institution through September 1.

Childe Hassam, who was born in Boston in 1859 and died at Easthampton, Long Island, in 1935, was one of the leaders of the revival of lithography as an art medium in the United States.

As Jacob Kainen, the division's curator, points out, Hassam was primarily an impressionist, a painter of light, and his work as a printmaker is consistent with this approach. It was not until he was almost 50 that he turned to the graphic medium. In his lifetime, he had phenomenal success as an artist. Virtually forgotten now, he is one justly due for a revival of interest.

PROF. B. IFOR EVANS, director of the British Arts Council, will speak Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the courtyard of the Watkins gallery at American University. Dr. Evans' subject will be "The Arts in Great Britain Today." There is no admission charge.

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The Washington Philatelist

What's in a Name If 'Collector' Is a True Enthusiast?

By William M. Stuart

A WELL-KNOWN stamp collector believes "the trouble with philately is there are too many collectors and not enough philatelists."

Philately is derived from the Greek words "philos," meaning "love of" or "fond of," and "ateles," translated as "free of tax," meaning "love of stamps." It is undoubtedly true the average collector is not familiar with the meaning of the term "philately," but it is also true there are some philatelists who do not know the origin of the word.

However, of the thousands who collect stamps, few are recognized as philatelists. One collector will devote much of his time to writing of his stamps, while others are content simply to fill album spaces regardless of condition or price. Research implies critical or exhaustive study, and when a stamp collector follows such a program he may be rightly called a philatelist.

However, a collector who indulges in his hobby with the one purpose of obtaining every stamp available is unquestionably just as much interested as the collector whose aim is to secure stamps of the finest quality. Calling one a philatelist and the other a collector means practically the same thing.

* * * *

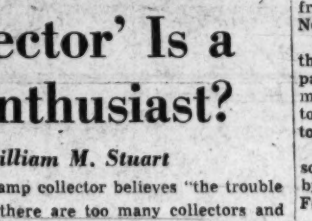
Five Issues Withdrawn

THE Third Assistant Postmaster General has temporarily withdrawn the 30-cent, 50-cent and $2 ordinary postage stamps and 30-cent and 50-cent air mails. Postmasters may dispose of stocks on hand but shall not requisition new supplies of these denominations.

The 15-cent air mail stamp, issued primarily for use on air mail to Europe and the Middle East, will be issued, first day, at New York City Wednesday. Postmaster Albert Goldman will issue an attractive cachet for all covers. The 10-cent air mail stamp will be issued in Washington August 30, details to be announced later.

Swiss Railroads Honored

A SPECIAL series of four attractive and colorful stamps was issued by Switzerland August 9 in honor of the Swiss railroads' 100th year of operation. The first trip was made from Zurich to Baden. The stamps will remain on sale until December 31. A series of stamped postcards is also be just issued.



A replica of the first "Limmat" steam engine is now on tour of the country. The 5-centime stamp, yellow and gray, depicts the Limmat; the 10-cent, brown and gray, shows a later model engine of the Swiss Federal Railroads; 20-cent, red, chamois and carmine, illustrates a modern electric engine along the S. Gotthard route, and the 30-cent, dark blue, gray and light blue, shows electric trains crossing an Alpine bridge.

The Precancel Stamp Society convention, Hotel Statler, August 21 to 23, will be provided with a special cancellation handstamp. There will be a temporary postal station. The exhibit at this convention will be one of the largest ever held in Washington.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 7, S. P. A., George W. Hawse, secretary of the Capital Precancel Club, invited all members and collectors generally to attend the Precancel Stamp Society convention at the Shoreham Thursday through Sunday. There will be an exhibit of 300 frames, a bourse, auctions and a banquet.

This afternoon the club is holding an outing in Rock Creek Park near Pierce Mill. The club will meet as usual Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of its president, Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse st. nw. Business connected with the Precancel convention will be discussed.

Gallery for Unknowns To Open in New York

A gallery where the unknown artist may have a one-man show, free, will open in New York in November.

The project is planned to meet the legitimate needs of young painters without much money or much reputation and who have to wait sometimes unduly long to exhibit in the usual gallery.

For one-month shows next season eight artists have been selected by Alfred H. Barr, jr., Juliana Force and John I. H. Baur.

Idaho Pack Trips

Sun Valley pack trips through the primitive fish and game country of Idaho last from 5 to 10 days

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DELAWARE: Bethany Beach, Georgetown, Bowers Beach, Fenwick Island, Rehoboth Beach, Millford, Lewes.

VIRGINIA: Luray, Skyland Drive, Orkney Springs, Colonial Beach, Virginia Beach, Bluemont.

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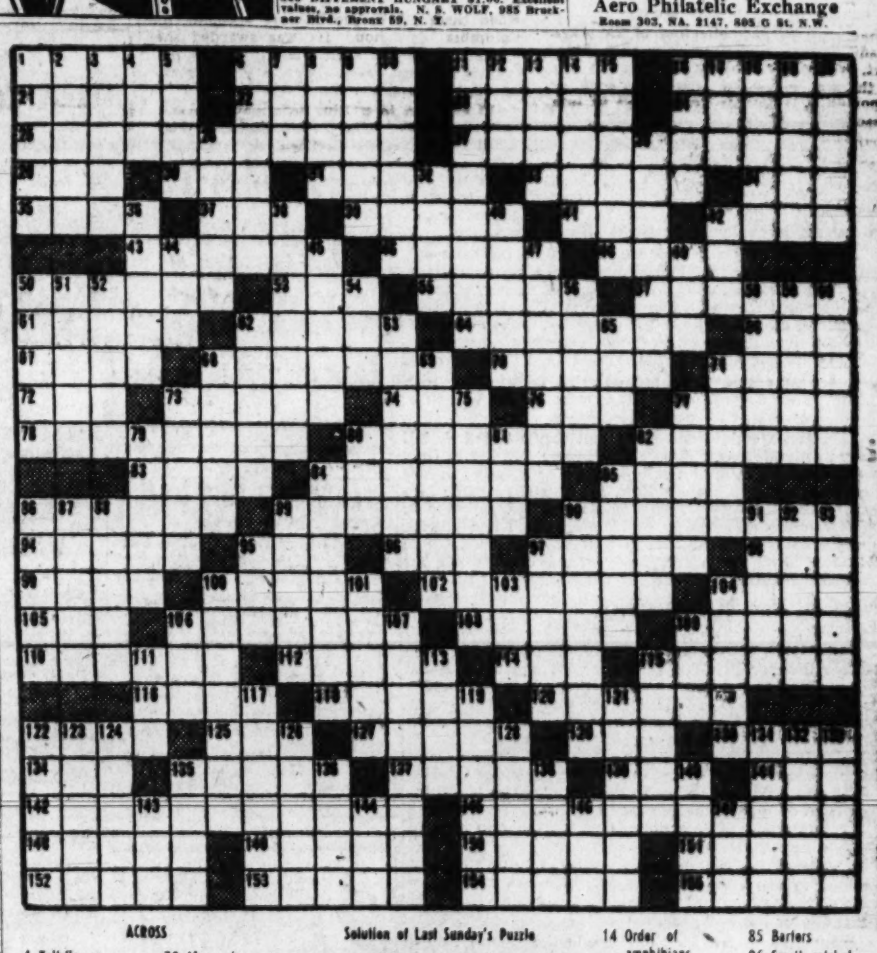
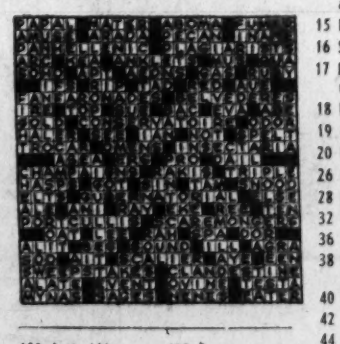


Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fall flower
6 Threadlike filament
11 Pertaining to the cheek
16 Assail
21 Stone tablet
22 Roman magistrate
23 Sheeplike
24 Male relative
25 Walking about
27 Emancipation
29 Mistake
30 Add up
31 Russian stockade
33 Pledge
34 Goddess of agriculture
35 Paper measure
37 Steep
39 African antelope
41 Consumed
42 Arrow poison
43 Starry
46 Unit of volume
48 Ireland
50 Source of gum arabic
53 Except
55 French author
57 Sacred books of the Zoroastrian religion
61 Gannet
62 Type face
64 Reserve
66 Pronoun
67 Cabbage salad
68 Term related
70 Move edgewise
71 Young sheep
72 Age
73 Light outer garment
74 Headland
76 Coast reef
77 Polite
78 One of three in authority
80 Arab
82 Withdraw
83 Encounter
85 Hindu
84 Miserable garment
86 Struggle
89 Coahuiltean Indian
90 Italian
94 Mahometan ruler
95 Money: phar.
96 Aviation term
97 Knots over
98 Regret
99 "..... for Adeno"
100 Slanting joint
102 Laughable
104 Seer
105 Past
106 Pipe of peace
108 Darlings
109 Located
110 Slipper
112 Spectacle
114 Macaw
115 Garden plant
116 Death notice
118 Billiard shot
120 Ancient kingdom
122 Heavy thread
125 Droop
127 Sound reasoning
129 Unit of work
130 Halt
134 Genus of fiddler crabs
135 Nilgiri Hills tribesmen
137 Pacific Islands
139 Row
141 Color
142 Satisfaction
145 Ubiquitous
148 Crawl
149 Defame
150 Net
151 Comedy
152 Concerning
153 Growing out
154 Volume of maps
155 Animal trainer

DOWN

1 Turkish money unit
2 Cubic meter
3 Earth
4 Yale
5 Transported
6 Iron
7 Cyprinoid fish
8 Nip
9 The best
10 Remember
11 Impetus due to motion
12 Topaz hummingbird
13 Scraped linen
14 Order of amphibians
15 Distant
16 Shrub
17 Printer's measures
18 Heir
19 Run away
20 Rigid
26 Great artery
28 Repeat
32 Compensated
36 Parrot
38 Arranged in columns
40 The people
42 Saxon king
44 Transgress
45 Pertaining to the moon
47 Rootlet
49 Climbing vine
50 Item of propetry
51 Hue
52 Nomadic Asiatics
54 Small bird
56 Closed car
58 Pare
59 Faint-hearted
60 Meander
62 Museum head
65 Deceitful
68 Metal bolt
69 Sailor
71 Legal
73 Daub
75 Persian dynasty: 1502-1736
77 Harvest goddess
79 Flower cluster
80 Pose
81 With: Lat.
82 Health: Fr.
84 Controversial
85 Barters
86 Small satchel
87 End
88 Fruit
89 Constellation
90 Oscillate
91 Angry
92 Carpenter's tool
93 Indigent
95 Wire measure
97 Crown
100 Malediction
101 Royal
103 Ocean
104 Masculine name
106 Public vehicle
107 Song thrush: Scot
109 Dry, as wine
111 Put on
113 Roman garment
115 Roll of tobacco
117 Gossip
119 Sensitive plant
121 Figures of speech
122 Tropical plant
123 Fruit of the oak
124 Hindu queen
126 Street child
128 Heavenly body
131 Heat unit
132 Jaguarlike animal
133 Wane
135 Retained
136 Hebrew weight
138 Indigo plant
140 Cleft
143 Decade
144 Seine
146 Miss Claire
147 Tunisian measure

No Elephants, Though

If It's Big Game You're After, Take A Trip to Alaska

HUNTER and his dog ready to start on day's trek in Alaska

IF A VACATION of hunting or fishing is your choice this year Alaska is a paradise for you! Luxury airliners to and from Alaska now make it possible to take this long trip even for a short vacation. Two days or even less time, with well planned connections, will land you in the heart of this lush country. Local Alaskan airlines connect with the transcontinental services to whisk those hunting with gun, rod or even with a camera across wastelands to spots of unsurpassed beauty where fish and game abound. Here lodges, camps or overnight shelters are available for your convenience.

Any number of locations can be reached within 15 minutes to an hour by local plane from the principal points at which transcontinental planes stop.

Once you get to Alaska you'll find vacation tours all done up in neat packages exactly to your order. If it's hunting for bear, deer, caribou or moose, you'd have; if it's fishing for trout, salmon or grayling you are after, you'll find them all in Alaska. Board the nearest transcontinental plane that takes you to one of the larger Alaskan ports-of-call, then have the local lines take over.

Accessible Only by Air

ONE of the more famous lodges to which one can be flown is the Tustumena Big Game Lodge located in the heart of the Kenai peninsula. This is accessible only by air. Thirty minutes from the city of Anchorage.

Circle Ranch on the edge of the Arctic Circle is only about 100 miles from Fairbanks. Here a hot spring supplies continuously, even in the dead of winter, water at 139 degrees. This hot spring water is utilized to heat the hotel and other buildings, to supply hot baths and a million-gallon outdoor pool. Here there are moose, stone caribou, dall sheep, Alaskan brown, grizzly and black bears.

There is excellent fishing only 15 minutes by local plane where one can catch his quota of Dolly Varden or Mackinac trout, Silver and King salmon.

There's no end to the game and fish you'll find, but look up the regulations carefully before you leave. Only a non-resident holding a valid hunting or trapping license can transport any game animal, fur animal or game bird out of the territory. Some hotels and lodges cater to hunters and fishermen by cooking the catch and kill for them—the Baranof in Juneau specializes in this. There you can have, for a fee, food cooked exactly to your own specification.

Booklet Has Information

IF IT'S caribou you crave to shoot, plan your vacation in Alaska sometime between August 20th and September 30th or between December 1st and 15th. If it's moose—plan to get there between September 1st to 15th or December 1st to 15th. But either ptarmigan or grouse can be your target from August 20th to as late as February 28th in some regions. Seasons vary with the area but all are clearly defined in a booklet of the Alaska Game Commission issued by the United States Department of Interior—Fish and Wildlife Service. In the same booklet is full information on the cost of hunting license. It is important to study this guide for restrictions vary from one area to another.

In general, the fishing season opens early in June and extends to the end of September. Line up this year's book of regulations and restrictions along with your fishing tackle or hunting gear.

If you plan to put your ducks into the freezer follow the method used by Alaskan connoisseurs. They overcome dryness when they freeze grouse, ptarmigan or other game by freezing birds in a block of ice. Emil Jacobs of Fairbanks, who is recognized as an authority by fellow townsmen, gave us his directions for dressing and cooking ptarmigan, ducks and grayling.

Atlantic City Will Play Host to 'Miss Philippines'

Atlantic City, Aug. 16.—"Miss Philippines" will be a guest of honor at the finals of the "Miss America" Pageant here the first week in September.

The Philippines beauty contest, first major festival of its kind since the liberation, will draw contestants from all over the Philippines. The finals will be held in Manila. "Miss Philippines" will be met upon her arrival in California by Miss Marilyn Buferd, reigning "Miss America," and escorted to Atlantic City.

Philippine Air Lines, sponsor of the Filipino winner will fly her from Manila to the West Coast and thence to Atlantic City.

Mount Washington First Ascended by Field in 1642

Concord, N. H., July 19.—Mount Washington was first ascended by Darby Field in 1642, just 22 years after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. As early as 1824 a summer hotel was operating in Crawford Notch. Hawthorne, Irving, Walden, and other early American writers wrote about the scenic beauty and legends of the "White Hills" in the days when mountain travel entailed hardships and danger and a more superstitious traveling public believed colorful yarns of mysteries among the peaks.

Mount Washington itself, at 6288 feet the highest peak in Northeastern United States, may be ascended by cog railway on the west side, or by the auto road from Glen on the east. The aerial tramway at Franconia Notch whisks visitors to the summit of Canon Mountain and at North Conway neat cars of the skimobile take visitors in luxury to the Summit House atop Cranmore Mountain for a view of the Presidential Range. Further south, the chair tramway at the Belknap Mountains Recreation

Rock Island Track Job Completed

Rock Island Lines announce that a 15-million-dollar track relocation program, begun five years ago to improve the Golden State Route between Chicago and Kansas City, was completed and the last stretch of new track placed in operation Friday at 10:01 a. m.

Described as the most extensive railroad building program undertaken in recent years, the relocation program involved the purchase of rights-of-way and the construction of 90 miles of new roadbeds, bridges and track, principally in eastern Iowa.

The new railroad, together with four major relocations completed west of Kansas City before the war, was designed to permit the most efficient operation of the Rock Island's high speed streamliners and Rocket Freights between Chicago and points west on the road's Golden State Route.

Reptile Exhibition Remains on Display

The National Capital Parks exhibition of native snakes and geological displays at Great Falls, Md., will be continued on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the remainder of the season.

The exhibition is displayed at the Great Falls parking area near the old Great Falls Tavern Building.

Thriving Trout Pond

A well-stocked trout pond is within a five-minute walk of Sun Valley, Idaho.

TRAVEL

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT on the Travel Page of this paper, Sunday, August 24th.
Special Indian Summer CRUISE VACATION departing Washington, D. C., September 21.
SPECIAL LOW RATES
UNITED STATES TRAVEL AGENCY
World Wide Travel Service—Tours, Cruises, Air and Steamship Tickets
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9 Days from Washington, D. C. FOR ONLY $179
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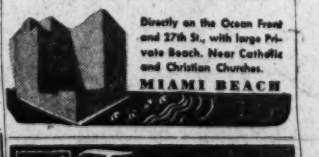
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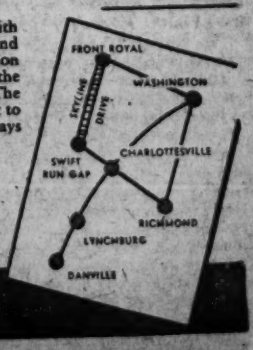

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TRAILWAYS

An Adventure in History

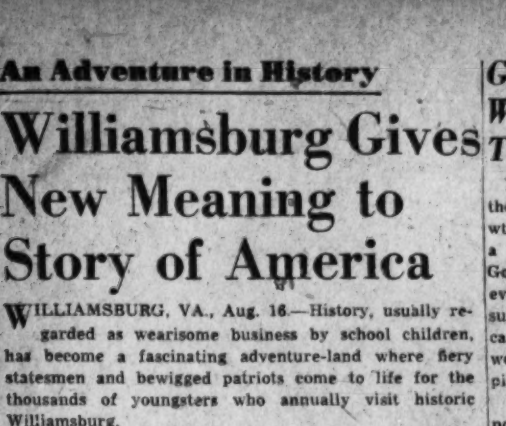
Williamsburg Gives New Meaning to Story of America

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Aug. 16.—History, usually regarded as wearisome business by school children, has become a fascinating adventure-land where fiery statesmen and bewigged patriots come to life for the thousands of youngsters who annually visit historic Williamsburg.

During the past academic year, more than 16,000 school children from Eastern and Middlewestern United States toured the restored city. During the winter months, upward of 5000 children from 104 Virginia schools came to Williamsburg under special arrangements covering trained escorts, reduced rates, an overnight lodging and meal provision and the loan of books, pamphlets and movies for classroom study in advance.

In Williamsburg, they have been able to step into the past and see the colonial capital much as did George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry.

Two centuries ago, Williamsburg was the center of the political, social and commercial life of Virginia—the oldest, largest and wealthiest of England's American colonies. The story of how Williamsburg grew to that preeminence, fell into decay and later was resurrected through its reconstruction is more akin to fiction than to factual tomes of American history.



RECONSTRUCTED colonial Capitol in Williamsburg

Capital Moved

WHILE the Revolutionary War was in progress, Williamsburg surrendered its role as the capital city of Virginia and the offices of the new Commonwealth of Virginia were moved to Richmond.

Wars and peace took their toll of the once-proud grandeur of Williamsburg. Fires, alterations and the ceaseless gnawing of time changed or obliterated most of the famous buildings and picturesque homes.

However, the late Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin set about the task of restoring the city as it was in the eighteenth century. He interested John D. Rockefeller, jr., and in 1927 the restoration project was begun.

In all, upward of 600 modern-type buildings were torn down or moved outside the restored area. Of the 90 structures which survived from the eighteenth century, 84 were painstakingly restored and more than 230 long-forgotten colonial buildings rebuilt on their original foundations. Around these structures, streets, sidewalks, public greens and gardens were laid out in such a way as to recapture their charm of two centuries ago.

"Strong, Sweet Prison"

A FEW STEPS from the capitol on Duke of Gloucester st. is the reconstructed Raleigh Tavern, one of the most important hostelries of colonial days. Nearby also is the "Publick Gaol," once called "a strong sweet Prison," complete with stocks and pillory in which minor criminals were locked up to receive the taunts of small boys and occasionally have overripe fruit thrown at them. The Governor's palace reminds the visitor of the power and wealth of eighteenth century Britain as exemplified in the elegantly furnished home of the king's representative in the Virginia Colony.

Around the Bridge Table

D. C. Players Win National Awards

By Marian H. Barre

THE TWENTY-FIRST National Tourney had it due quota of awards for District players who competed August 2 to 11, when the country's ranking luminaries convened at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn. Besides the District of Columbia, there were representatives from 46 States and two Provinces in Canada.

No world or national titles were captured by our local artists, whose triumphs were confined to secondary matches except for the showing made by Mrs. John Darsey and Miss Kathleen McNutt in Women's National Pairs. Finishing fourth in the initial session, this duo led their section in the following round, finally placing seventh in the finals, a position which earns impressive master-point awards.

Mrs. Darsey later boosted her record when, playing with her husband, she was runnerup in the "Greater New York Pairs," and third in the "On to the Winter Nationals" event.

In the world event for master twosomes Mrs. Frederick Eberson and William Poissant led their section in the second round, they finished twenty-first. With 276 stars in the field, twenty-first place is well in the foreground.

Dr. A. J. Steinberg had a win with B. O. Johnson, of Spartanburg, S. C. in the "Win-an-Entry" match, another with his son, young Jerry Steinberg. Dr. W. H. Gorton and Dr. N. J. McHugh were runnersup in King County Pairs after winning the first session. With Joseph Weinberg, of Richmond, Dr. Gorton had another second score in the match for new partnerships. J. J. Parish and Charles Johnson won the two-round St. George Pairs.

All in all our boys and girls made an excellent showing—and it's still far from complete, the whole story can't be told until Fred Karpin returns. Karpin will know if two protests were sustained. Favorable decisions would affect both the Darseys and "the Docs."

Other Capital fans attending the Nationals include Mrs. Marianne Boschan, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, William Million, Miller Roberts and J. D. Stone.

LOCAL master-point events this week are the Washington Bridge League monthly on Wednesday at Hotel Burlington, and the Women's Auxiliary open pair matinees at 1 p. m. in Euclid Studios. The league game starts at 8:15 p. m.

District tourney troupers soon will be off to Asheville, N. C., for the Southern Appalachian Sectional meet next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. A. M. Sobel, of New York, will direct. Sponsored by Asheville's Junior Chamber of Commerce, the tournament is well promoted by other civic organizations in that city. Trophies in competition include the Junior Chamber's Cup, the Pilot Club Trophy, "Land of the Sky" trophy, a cup donated by the Senior Commerce group, and lastly the Vanderbilt Hotel trophy. Our old friend, Sam Holt, is tournament manager.

On August 25 the Federal Bridge League will hold its monthly nationally awarded game beginning at 8 p. m. in Pierce Hall. As usual, there will be a special section for non-masters, meaning players who hold less than 10 national points, though it's not necessary to held even one point to be eligible.

The Bridge Committee at the Capital City Chess Club reversed its decision and held the master point duplicate contest last night. Scores were too late for this column. Had the game been held August 9, as scheduled, J. G. Stone and G. L. Dickerman, W. D. Ellison and John Moore, each would have another master point, being the winners in the 22-pair field, which surprised the mangement. Finishing second to these leaders were Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. F. Allen, John Fletcher and W. N. Lingley.

Grand Slam Bid Without Ace Costs Team Bridge Title

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Because their opponents bid a grand slam wthout having the ace of trumps, a team captained by Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia won the final event of the twenty-first annual summer tournament of the American Contract Bridge League, the world master team-of-four championship.

The winners ended only 40 points ahead of the losing team, headed by Howard Schenken of New York City.

On Goren's team were Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Mrs. Helen Sobel, B. Jay Becker and Lee Hazen, all of New York City. On Schenken's team were Sidney Silodor and John Crawford of Philadelphia, and George Rapee and Sam Stayman of New York City.

Goren's team, trailing by 2500 points three quarters of the way through the 56-game series, won out on the final hand when Stayman and Rapee bid the grand slam.

Great Falls Hikes Still Scheduled

Effective through August 31, naturalist-conducted hikes from Great Falls to Old Anglers Inn are being offered by National Capital Parks. These trips are available to organized sponsors such as boys clubs, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Clubs, garden clubs churches, schools, and to privately organized groups.

A shorter hike, about 1½ miles round trip, from Great Falls parking area to Lock 16, with side trip to Great Falls overlook, also can be arranged.

Reservations for the trips on a first come, first served basis, must be made in advance by telephoning the Naturalist Division, Republic 1820, Extension 2587, between 7:45 a. m. and 4:15 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. Trips may be scheduled for departure from Great Falls between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

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APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER G. I. BILL—Continuous school year. Public Speaking Diction, Grammar, Salesmanship. Free Voice Recording. Call in person, or telephone ME. 2299. Enroll now for September classes, (air conditioned).

Radio-Electronics

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
Now offers evening and day classes in RADIO-ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING. Day classes in BROADCAST & TELEVISION ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION SERVICING. Students may enter at anytime when openings are available. Training available to WAR VETERANS under provisions of the "G. I." Bill. Visit or phone the school for complete details. Ask for Mr. Maloney.
16th and Park Road N.W Telephone HObart 1520

Short-Story Writing

MONEYWAY STUDIOS of SHORT-STORY WRITING
LEWIS LOFTON MONEYWAY A.M., Director
34th year begins Oct. 1st. Registration September 20, 1 to 6 p.m. The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W. NAt. 8092. Folder on request.

MONDAY ONLY

Slashed! Prices DOLLAR DAY

HURRY!
HURRY!
HURRY!

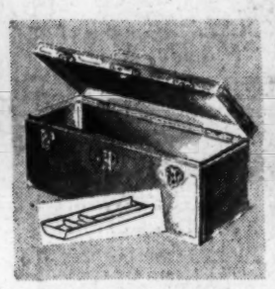
Hundreds of Items Reduced for Monday Only!

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS!

Always ample free parking space!

SEARS ROEBUCK and CO.
Air Conditioned STORES

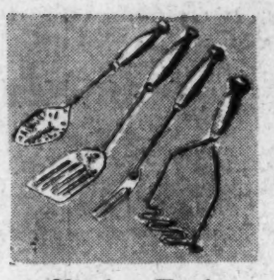
Shop 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday Only for These Dollar Day Specials
As Always
Shop at Sears and Save



Handy Tool Box
Regularly $1.39
Size 14x6 ½x6-inches. Partitioned tray. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Brightwood
MONDAY ONLY!

Glass Shelves
Reg. $1.98, Set of 3
Chrome plated Channel and screws. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

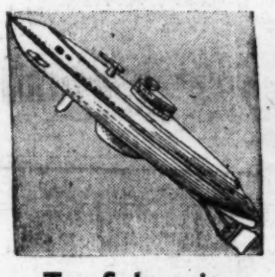
Allstate Oil Kit
5—1-qt. Cans, Reg. $1.19
Famous Allstate Compounded Motor Oil. **$1** tax included
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!



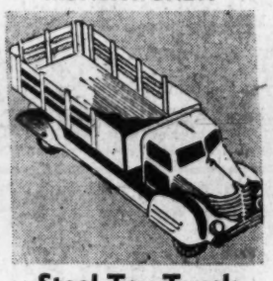
Kitchen Tools
Regularly 29c each
Chrome plated. Smooth Handles. **5 for $1**
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!

Screen Enamel
Regularly $1.15 qt.
Protects screens, frames from rust, decay. **$1 qt.**
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!

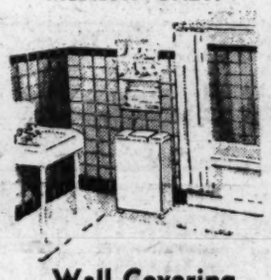
Bath Bracket
Regularly $1.29
White porcelain with on and off pull switch. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!



Toy Submarine
Regularly $1.49
Dives and rises again. Wind Motor. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!



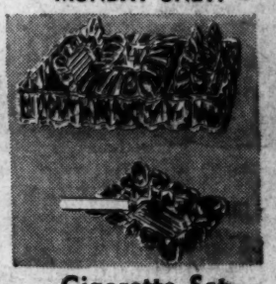
Steel Toy Truck
Regularly $1.59
Will delight any youngster's heart. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!



Wall Covering
Reg. 59c Linear Ft.
Slightly damaged. 4½ ft. wide. **3 Linear Ft. $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

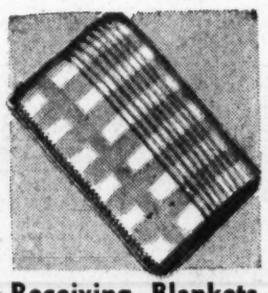
Bedroom Wallpaper
Reg. 30c Single Roll
Fresh pastel bloom on a peach ground. **4 Rolls for $1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

"Follow Me" Perfume
Originally $2.00
Heady, fragrant . . . for evening wear. ¼-oz. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!



Cigarette Set
Regularly $1 set
Cigarette box with four ash trays. **2 sets for $1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Swivodex Pen
Regularly $1.89
A practical and attractive desk accessory. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!



Receiving Blankets
Regularly 39c
Attractive white with pink stripes. **3 for $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
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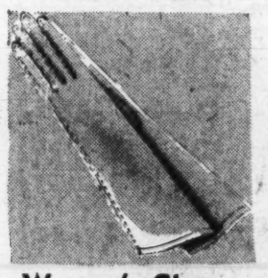


Women's Gloves
Regularly $1.59 pr.
Slip-on styles in various lengths. Ass't colors. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

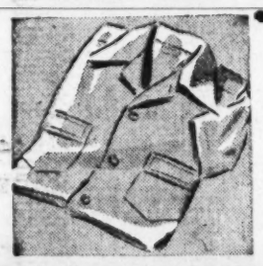
Girls' Blouses
Regularly $1.19
Fresh cottons! Sizes 7 to 14. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Women's Whites
Formerly $2.98 pr.
High Cuban heels, white gabardine. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Women's Shoes
Formerly $2.29 pr.
Woven cotton. Rust or navy. Flexible. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Men's Sweat Shirt
Regularly $1.35
Cotton knit. Crew Neck. Full cut sizes. **$1**
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!

Men's Undershirts
Regularly 49c each
Long wearing. Easy to launder. **3 for $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!



Boys' Sport Shirt
Regularly $1.29
For school or play. Sizes 8 to 18. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin Bladensburg and Arlington
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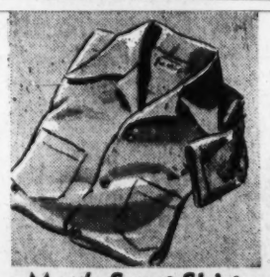

Men's Sport Shirt
Regularly $1.79
Assorted cotton weaves, or out style. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Plastic Place Mats
Regularly 29c each
Modern plastic. Resists curling. **4 for $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Printed Cretonne
Regularly 59c yard
36 - inches wide. Vat dyed colors. **2 yds. for $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Window Shades
Regularly $1.19 each
Holland make. Muslin base. Gloss coating. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Curtain Material
Regularly 37c yd.
36 or 39-inches wide. **3 yds for $1**
Sears Wisconsin Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Printed Plastic
Regularly 69c yd.
Variety of patterns. 36 inches wide. **2 yds. for $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Hand Towels
Regularly 69c ea.
White with colored border. **2 for $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Huck Towels
Regularly 43c each
Colored border. 17 x 32-inches. **3 for $1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Printed Percales
Regularly 32c yd.
36 - inches wide. Ass't patterns **4 yds. for $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
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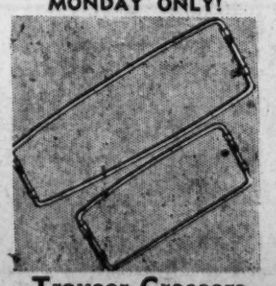
Crochet Cotton
Regularly 15c ball
Mercerized. White. **12 balls for $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!



Trouser Creasers
Regularly 3 prs. $1.29
Rust-resisting metal. **3 pairs for $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Brach's Chocolates
Regularly 69c lb.
Nougats, clusters, caramels. **2 lbs for $1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Charmode Girdle
Regularly $1.39
2-way stretch girdle. 4 elastic garters. Nude. **$1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Rayon Briefs
Regularly 59c ea.
Ribbed circular knit rayon. Elastic. **2 pairs for $1**
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Bath Crystals
Originally $1
In attractive decanter. Lightly scented. . . . **2 for $1**
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
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Purchases Totaling $10 or More May be Made on Sears Easy Payment Plan. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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